Oil starts its long, slow flow through Alaska's pipeline

Prudhoe Bay, Alaska (AP) - Shouts of triumph filled the control room at Pump Station No. 1 Monday as oil began flowing in the \$7.7 billion trans-Alaska

The reaction to the clickity-clickity of black gold moving through the pipe was like the response to the blastoff of a spaceship, according to one observer.

"There was a big cheer, like at Cape Canaveral," said Martin Rowe of Westinghouse, Inc. But there was no champagne; just coffee and rolls.

There were a few leaks, but pump station manager Mike Jens assured spectators, "That's part of startup. When the oil goes through the pipes for the first tightened additionally. It's to be

It took an hour longer than anticipated for the oil to move through the pump station because of the leaks and "a little bit of pre-startup jitters," Jens said. But "we probably didn't lose more than a quart or two of oil."

Startup began right on schedule at 1 p.m. CDT Monday, nearly two weeks earlier than the day Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. set for startup — July 1, 1977 - four years ago.

Crews at the pump station inserted a 2,000-pound plastic "pig" — a device to clean the line and mark the southward

progress of the crude — into the 48-inch steel tube. Minutes later, after valve alignments were right, the oil began its

A team of workers led by Bob McGill began walking down the line with the oil, which was moving at 1.1 miles an hour. Initial startup pressure came from producing wells with the station's pumps scheduled to begin operation later.
Initial flow was 110,000 barrels daily,

with volume to increase to 300,000 barrels within a day. Flow should reach 600,000 after oil reaches the southern end of the 800-mile line at Valdez and then go to 1.2 million barrels by wintertime.

Officials estimated it will take 30 to 45

free Prince William Sound, where it will be loaded aboard tankers for shipment to the West Coast and other areas

"It's a great feeling for me, this is what it is all about," said G.N. Mizey, support services manager for Alyeska, operator of the pipeline.

Just before startup, a bus carrying reporters tipped over near the pump station, but no one was hurt. News photographers at first refused orders to leave the bus because they wanted to film the accident scene, according to Matt Saltis, an Atlantic Richfield Co. security official.

For Alyeska's Prudhoe employes out-

there was little excitement.

"For the punchy people up here, it's just another day," said security guard Dave Higgins, of those who had worked seven straight 12-hour days leading to startup. "I suppose we will wake up later

and realize it's a historic day."
In Valdez, 11 people gathered in the control room where the "oil in" computer order was issued that gave the signal for the last valve between the wells and pipeline to be opened manually in Prudhoe.

An engineering adviser in Valdez, U. J. Baskurt, called out "They launched the pig!" He smacked one hand into the

palm of the other, and Donald W. Gray, assistant Alyeska manager, threw up his right arm and gave a thumbs-up signal.

Milton Lipton, a New York oil industry consultant, said startup was "tremendously significant." He said it adds 30 per cent to the nation's oil reserves, opens the resource-rich Alaskan interior to development and provides monetary rewards for oil companies which have waited more than a decade for financial

Gov. Jay Hammond, apparently unimpressed by the startup, was touring National Guard facilities hundreds of miles away in Bethel.

For devoted fans, 'It's Now or Never' was how they felt

It happened right after Elvis Presley sang "It's Now or Never," a moment one

mother will never forget She had struggled up to the front where women begged below Elvis' white boots. She held her child, probably about three, a

sunkiss towhead, up to Elvis.

The King of Rock 'n' Roll took the child. But the child turned back, struggling to get back to his mother.

"Ya got stage fright, son?" The King growled in a voice that sounded like he could barely contain himself. "I know exactly what you feel.'

Then, he kissed the boy. The child doesn't know it yet, but his life will never be the same

This was the night that many people will not forget, the evening that about 7,500 persons saw Elvis, no last name necessary, there is only one that matters. Does anyone think that Elvis is ready to

step aside for the Arrowsmiths, Kisses and Led Zepplins that followed him? Ask the young buds with skin bursting out of their garments, the women who knew Elvis when they were buds.

There was skin, skin everywhere backless tops to show the symmetric shoulderblades, halter tops to reveal cleavage and filmy outfits to allude to curves that couldn't legally be exposed any other way.

For, down deep, sex, raw and sweaty,

was what this evening was about.

Forget the stories that Elvis has gone to paunch, like the "grossly overweight" news captions and the mug shots that look like his cheeks were injected with helium.

At about 10 p.m., Presley looked on stage, the Angel Gabriel, in white and gold rainment, touching the outstretched hands were scream hitching his white-and-gold belt buckle up over his stomach, and laughing at those fruitcakes who thought a few pounds could change anything.

Presley joked with the audience, with the band and laughed at himself.

He swings his pelvis. Instantly screams. "This is a routine I've been doin' for years," he says. "It's nuthin' new."

farther and farther, his legs spread, his hips arching wider.

(Bedlam! The screams from thousands of mouths that yearn to be wild and fulfilled, yet, knowing tomorrow they would all be tame again.

Presley presented a program that encompassed the scope of American music: gospel, country, blues - the music he took from the black man and the fundamentalist church and made it acceptable to white audiences.

And they called that music rock 'n' roll, and the world has never been the

Security at the concert was tight. Sgt. John Briggs said 25 officers were hired, in the words of one officer, to keep women from storming the stage, get Presley in and out of the concert.

A photographer was stopped from walking toward the stage to take photos. The reason, he was told by someone in the

Presley party, was "We don't need you." The corridors resembled the Midway at the State Fair. Every 10 steps, were tables devoted to "Sooper-Souvenirs" programs, necklaces, opera glasses, pins,

posters and portraits. Police officers patrolled the aisles, clearing out persons hanging around, telling them to return to their seats.

Except, on those prearranged moments, when Elvis would throb out a ballad. The lights would dim red, to the color of frustrated hormones, and the orchestrated security dam would open to let the women tangle at the front of the stage.

One woman handed Elvis a picture. Women offered roses. He would take them, smile, and start passing out purple

silk scarves out to the women at his feet. One woman was up, reaching for a scarf. Another woman pulled down her halter top. Giggle, giggle. Total exposure.

Another woman was up high, on her boyfriend's shoulder, and Elvis tossed her a scarf. She screamed, stuffed the scarf down into her halter top, and bounded, still screaming, down the aisle.



master plan zeroes in on waste State energy

By J.L. Schmidt Star Staff Writer

A master plan to deal with energy conservation in Nebraska was released Monday by the State Energy Office.

Public hearings on the 227-page report the Nebraska Energy Conservation Plan will be held across the state next month, according to William E. Peters, state tax commissioner, who also serves as energy office

The state plan cites the "energy vulnerability" of Nebraska as outlined by Gov. J. James Exon earlier this year when he told state agency heads that "Nebraska imports 94% of all the energy used in the state."

The energy office has existed, unofficially, since 1973 when it was created by Exon's executive order. The Unicameral made it an official agency in May, under Department of Revenue jurisdiction.

Nebraska's plan was developed to meet federal guidelines outlined in the Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975, and addresses five mandatory areas: lighting efficiency standards; car pools, van pools and public transit; procurement practices of the state and its political subdivisions; thermal efficiency standards and insulation requirements and the right-turn-on-red law for motor vehicles.

On lighting, the report said estimates indicate that over 20% of lighting energy could be saved in existing buildings, and up to 50% could be saved in new construction by following recently approved federal guidelines.

The car and van pool proposal is aimed at reducing the number of vehicles using the state road system. That number was estimated at 1,228,093 vehicles last year, 25.9% of which were commercial, trucks or buses. Work trips are 32.3% of the trips and 34.1% of the vehicle miles, the report said.

Current estimates are that work trips in Lincoln and Omaha have an occupancy factor of 1.20, or six people in five cars. If that rate could be reduced to an average of 1.80, or nine people in five cars, 2.8% of the total vehicle miles would be saved.

The report also proposes more mass transit services between the two cities. Still another suggestion is to promote the

use of bicycles. The procurement practices suggestions asks energy conservation in purchases made

for all state agencies. As part of the policy,

bidders would be required to include energy use information with their bids. The report recommends that the state adopt mandatory thermal efficiency standards and insulation requirements for new and renovated public buildings. Residential

construction would be exempt from the standards, except for multiple-family dwellings of six or more units. A separate program for residential units is included in another Implementation of the standards would

be the responsibility of the municipal and

mits and perform inspection services.

Although no energy savings will be claimed under the right-turn-on-red law, the measure is included for support as one of the five main program elements. Aiding the uninterrupted traffic flow on arterial streets and reducing standing and starting times when cross traffic from feeder streets is light is the aim of the proposal.

The public hearings begin July 12 in Scottsbluff and Chadron. July 13 hearings will be held in North Platte and Kearney, while July 14 hearings are set for Ainsworth and Norfolk. A July 19 hearing has been set for Omaha and a July 20 hearing will be held all day in the east senate chamber of the State Capitol in Lincoln.

Persons or organizations wishing to present testimony are requested to provide a written copy of their remarks for the record on the day of the hearing, or mail their statements to the State Energy Office.

limiting obscenity Zoning only city recourse on

By Gordon Winters Star Staff Writer

Court rulings and state legislators have stripped city officials of almost all their power to regulate obscenity, the City Council was told Monday.

The present state obscenity law, passed after a 1973 U.S. Supreme Court ruling allowed obscenity to be defined by local standards, preempts any city law, City Atty.

Charles Humble said. Humble, who handed council members a three-page memoran-dum, said the 1974 state law makes Lincoln's present obscenity ordinance invalid.

The research by the city law away from a residential virtually unchecked.

The memorandum department came in response to a plea made last month by the Second Baptist Church, 525 N. 48th. Council members asked the city attorney to

"While the city is without power to declare obscenity a crime, the council does have the power to regulate sex-oriented busiensses through its zoning powers," according to the memorandum prepared by Assistant City Bill Austin.

The memorandum tells of two such approaches. Detroit has passed laws which require adult book shops and similar businesses to be at least 1,000 feet apart or at least 500 feet

Boston, on the other hand, confines such establishments to a socalled "combat zone," hoping to keep the remainder of the city free

Humble recommended strongly that Lincoln chose the Detroit approach if the council sees fit. Boston's combat zone has "created a lot of heartache," Humble said. "They have had murders and

everything else in there." Other observers have said the combat zone quickly evolved into an area in which drug selling, prostitution and other illegal activity went

The memorandum also states that the city has power to regulate sexual activity in conjunction with its regulation of liquor licenses and that the city may wish to prohibit topless dancing in bars.

Prohibitions might also be enacted to prevent massage parlors from becoming established in Lincoln, according to the report.

At one point, Humble told the

council the regulation of obscenity as a "legal muddle." Omaha prosecutor Gary Bucchino has worked zealously for years to stamp out obscenity and "they still have pornographs in Omaha," Humble

Lincoln's Cinema X Theater and Adult Book Store is currently facing 295 criminal counts in Lancaster County Court. The charges were filed by the county attorney, who enforces state law, in connection with two police raids.

Tara Enterprises, Inc., of Des Moines, Iowa, has filed a civil suit against local authorities in retaliation, claiming its constitutional rights were violated and that officials are trying to drive it out of business.

Magee's Gateway

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News Digest

Dissolution not asked

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Washington - The Justice Department has refused to ask the courts to dissolve an injunction that prevents former CIA employe Victor Marchetti from writing or speaking about classified information he obtained during his years with the agency without the prior approval of the CIA. The decision puts the Carter administration in the position of defending an action that Marchetti's lawyer has tried to dismiss as "a relic of the totally discredited Nixon regime and the Nixon Department of Justice."

Puerto Ricans in cities worse off

Chicago (AP) — Living conditions for second- and third-generation Puerto Ricans in northern cities are worsening, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights said Monday in a statement issued in the wake of the Humboldt Park riot in which three persons died.

Begin wants peace, not war

Jerusalem - Declaring that the prevention of another war in the Middle East was his primary concern, Menahem Begin, leader of the rightwing Likud Party, Monday night became Israel's sixth premier.

Where's Idi Amin?

Nairobi, Kenya (AP) — A Kenya newspaper report that Idi Amin was missing following a weekend assassination attempt touched off a new round of hideand-seek Monday with the unpredictable Ugandan

Ugandan officials dismissed the report in the Nairobi Daily Nation as inaccurate but would not say where Amin was.

Bray is a big little town now

Bray, Okla. (AP) — With a half dozen downtown buildings, two churches and a population of 650, Bray, Okla., is now larger than San Francisco and Boston.

Fearful of land hungry neighboring communities, residents voted to incorporate 42,240 acres - 66 square miles - of surrounding lands into the municipality.

Bray has no police department, fire department, water system or any municipal services. Folks aren't even sure how they're going to govern the newly acquired domain.

Health insurance opposed

San Francisco (AP) - Conservative members of the American Medical Association said Monday it would be "moral suicide" and hypocrisy for the organization to support a national health insurance

Physicians from states including Louisiana, Michigan, South Carolina and Illinois asked the AMA to reverse its position favoring a national health insurance system operated by private companies.

Panther-raid lawsuit dismissed (c) New York Times

Chicago - The \$47.4-million civil damage suit against police officers who participated in the raid on Black Panther headquarters here in 1969 was dismissed Monday after a federal jury was unable to reach a verdict in the controversial case.

Industry tax rebate OKd

Washington (UPI) - The House Ways and Means Committee voted Monday to adopt President Carter's proposed rebate of industrial oil and gas taxes to industries that invest money to switch to more plentiful fuels. The committee modified the Carter plan somewhat before approving it 12 to 5.

Scattered showers

LINCOLN: Intermittent showers and thundershowers likely. High in the low 80s. Showers and thunderstorms continuing Tuesday night. Low in the 60s. Partly cloudy Wednesday with continued chance of thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s.

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Today's Chuckle

Purging oneself of prejudices certainly is commendable. Trouble is, then people think you don't have a mind

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Court rules states free not to pay for elective abortions

over emotional dissents by three members, ruled Monday that states have no legal duty to pay for abortions when the lives of mothers are not endangered.

The court's majority also ruled that public hospitals cannot be forced to perform abortions for women who want such operations but cannot afford to pay for

Denials of such paid services do not violate the Constitution or the Social Security Act, the court said.

The decision carries great impact for the 300,000 women on welfare who each year seek legal abortions during the first three months of pregnancy. Poor women now will have to seek out free clinics willing to perform the operations or be forced to have their unwanted babies.

Welfare recipients benefit from nearly one-third of the 1.1 million legal abortions performed in the United States each year. Although the court's decision does not

bar any state from providing funds for elective abortions, it is politically doubtful whether many will choose to do so.

In a busy day as it raced toward a scheduled June 27 recess, the court also: -Ruled by a 5-4 vote in a Maryland case that states may deny welfare benefits to children whose fathers go on strike, are

fired for misconduct or quit work. -Agreed in a case from Tennessee to decide whether states can prohibit ministers and priests from serving in their legislatures.

-Turned down a request by members of Congress to consider whether the Carter administration has the constitutional power to give control of the Panama Canal Zone to Panama. The court's action clears the way for the administration to reach such an agreement.

-Let stand a Georgia Supreme Court ruling that state officials have the authority to prohibit white foster parents from adopting a black child.

-Let stand a lower court's ruling in a case involving the Los Angeles Times that libel suits against newspapers may be tried in state courts far from the paper's home base and from its predominant circulation area.

In its abortion decision, the court upheld

charged Monday that an "anti-consumer

majority" on the Supreme Court is trying

to prevent consumers from using the

The consumer advocate said the court,

Nader, testifying before a House Judiciary subcommittee, cited the court's

decision this month ruling out many an-

titrust suits by consumers. The court held

that only those who buy directly from

courts to press their just claims.

faces of consumers.

ning expenditure of state monies for elective abortions. The court also upheld a St. Louis city ordinance barring the spending of public funds for hospital services to poor women wishing to have an abortion.

'The Constitution imposes no obligation on the states to pay the pregnancy-related medical expenses of indigent women, or indeed to pay any of the medical expenses of indigents," Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. said in writing for the majority.

Powell added that "it is hardly inconsis-

tent with the objectives of the (Social Security) Act to refuse to refund unnecessary though perhaps desirable medical services.

Powell was joined by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices William H. Rehnquist, John Paul Stevens, Potter Stewart and Byron R. White.

Registering strong dissents were Justices Harry A. Blackmun, Thurgood Marshall and William J. Brennan Jr.

Blackmun, who wrote the court's landmark 1973 decision that declared that governmental interference in a woman's choice to have an abortion cannot be tolerated during the first three months of pregnancy, called the court's decision "punitive and tragic" for "financially helpless" women.

"Implicit in the court's holdings is the condescension that she may go elsewhere for her abortion. I find that disgenuous and alarming, almost reminiscent of 'let them eat cake,' " Blackmun said.

"This is a sad day for those who regard the Constitution as a force that would serve justice to all evenhandedly and, in so doing, would better the lot for the poorest among us," Blackmun added.

Marshall said the laws upheld by the court "brutally coerce poor women to bear children whom society will scorn for every day of their lives.

He added: "I am appalled at the ethical bankruptcy of those who preach a 'right to life' that means, under present social policies, a bare existence in utter misery for so many poor women and their

In answer, Powell said the court's decision merely rules that the Constitution and federal law cannot be invoked to

Washington (AP) - Ralph Nader price-fixers can sue, ruling out suits by emergence of an anti-consumer majority

consumers who buy goods through

"The philosophy of the Burger court

He added that in a series of cases over

recent years, the court has limited the im-

portance of class action suits filed by

groups of consumers and curtailed the

ability of citizens to recover attorneys'

"What we are witnessing is the

fees when they win their cases.

seems to be, 'Thou shalt not pass through on keeping those plaintiffs out of court these courtroom doors. You can't even altogether," Nader charged.

Nader calls Burger court 'anti-consumer'

"But we leave entirely free both the federal government and the states: through the normal processes of democracy, to provide the desired funding," Powell said.

Rabbi Richard Sternberger, chairman of the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, said his group was "shocked that the court, whose sacred responsibility is to uphold the Bill of Rights, denied equal protection to poor women. Abortion is a highly personal decision that must be determined by an individual's own conscience, religious beliefs and medical situation - not by the individual's financial status."

The National Women's Political Caucus promised to redouble efforts "to mobilize public opinion in this country, which overwhelmingly favors a woman's right to control her own body. This is a fight not only for the rights of poor women but for the rights of all women.'

The decision also was criticized by former New York Rep. Bella Abzug, who said the decision penalizes American women who are poor and pregnant, and by Joseph L. Rauh, Jr., vice president of the Americans for Democratic Action, who called it a "national tragedy, forcing poor women into back alleys for their abor-

However, Monsignor James T. McHuth. director of the Committee for Pro-Life Activities of the National Council of Catholic Bishops, called the decision welcome and said it was to the advantage of the family

Abortion vote today

Washington (AP) - The Senate Appropriations Committee voted Monday to eliminate a House-passed ban on use of federal money for abortions, but then scheduled another vote that could reverse the decision Tuesday.

The committee voted, on motion of Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., to strike the House language, flatly forbidding the use of funds under Medicaid or similar programs to pay for abortions. The vote was 11 to 10

on the Supreme Court that is not content to

merely rule against plaintiffs asserting in-

dividual and consumer rights, but insists

"The Burger majority is doing its best

to render the judicial branch of govern-

ment a nullity as far as individual rights

are concerned by refusing to hear the claims of those who have nowhere else to

Nader contended that the court is dis-

regarding the will of Congress.

Personalities-

Jordan — too few women chosen

Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., says President Carter will be called to account for failure to appoint more women to

high government posts. She faulted Carter for givng women - who make up more than 50% of the population - 13% of available appointments.



Spy is tentatively sentenced

Christopher J. Boyce, a convicted spy, was tentatively sentenced to six years in prison and ordered to undergo a 90-day diagnostic study before final sentencing for espionage in Los

lowans rock around the clock

Dallas Bee and Scott Riek rocked for 45 hours and 15 minutes to win the championship of a rocking chair marathon which ended at 6:15 a.m. Monday in Iowa.

The two 16-year-olds finished the marathon as the last rockers in the field of 21 entries who began the marathon at 9 a.m. Saturday.

All-time star Wayne duked out

John Wayne still is the favorite all-time star according to 60,000 readers of Photoplay Magazine, but relative newcomer Robert Redford beat out the duke in the favorite male motion picture star category.

Trudeau says she was 'faithful'

Margaret Trudeau, in A Ladies Home Journal Magazine interview in New York, given before her separation from Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, said she was always "faithful" to her husband.

Vote fraud charges hound Tonry

Rep. Rick Tonry (D-La.) resigned from Congress six weeks ago hounded by charges he won election to the House of Representatives through vote fraud.

Swedish princess has son

Swedish Princess Christina gave birth to a son Monday, the Karolinska Hospital reported. At 34, Princess Christina is the youngest of King Carl Gustaf's four sisters. She married Tord Magnuson in June 1974. The couple has one other son.

Saccharin ban delayed

Washington (AP) - The proposed federal ban on saccharin will be delayed two months while authorities evaluate new data linking the artificial sweetener with bladder cancer, the Food and Drug Administration announced

FDA spokesman Wayne Pines said the agency originally hoped to issue final regulations on saccharin in July or August, but the date now has been pushed into the fall.

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Warren Burger, is "slamming shut one might be," "Nader said. courthouse door after another" in the

United Press International

Spring wound up its 1977 stay Monday with a watery flourish - floods in three states following weekend rains of nearly 10 inches.

The year's often tempestuous spring was giving way to summer Tuesday morning. It is the day of the summer solstice - the year's longest day of sunlight.

Spring left weekend torrents which caused flooding along the cottonwood and Marais des Cygnes Rivers in Kansas, Sabine River in Texas and Neosho and Spring Rivers in

In the dry West, a fire believed started by careless campers crackled through Arizona's Coronado National Forest. It threatened a hummingbird sanctuary in Ramsey Canyon and forced three dozen families out of their

> Officials said the fire had spread over 6,000 acres and was out of control. Jack Darnell of the Forest Service said he believed the hummingbirds could take care of themselves because "they're pretty smart and if they felt threatened they'd pack up and leave.'

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Economic estimate hiked

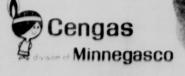
Washington (AP) — The Commerce Department, revising its estimate upward for the second time, said Monday the economy grew at a rate of 6.9% in the first quarter.

The increase in the gross national product, after adjustment for inflation, had been figured at an annual rate of 5.2% and 6.4% in two previous calculations.

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Blakey is hired

House Select Committee on Assassinations Monday hired Cornell University law professor G. Robert Blakey to replace Richard Sprague as its

Blakey, 41, was selected

as chief counsel

Mare Hospital and complained Washington (UPI) - The of earache, Dr. Enzo de Magistris investigated with his surgical instruments and extracted a one-inch-long cockroach chief counsel.

from among 115 candidates for the job of guiding the committee through its investigation into the murders of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr., Committee Chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio,

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Man bugged

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Brezhnev received warmly in France

Paris - Leonid Brezhnev received an elaborately formal welcome here Monday on his first visit abroad as president of the Soviet Union, and his first visit to the West since a trip to France in December 1974.

As a result of careful preparations by the two countries' foreign ministers in Moscow, the documents to be issued after three days of summit meeting were nearly complete before the start of talks Monday afternoon. They are expected to include declarations on detente, nuclear affairs, trade, and possibly some mention of an exchange of views on the Middle East and Africa.

But greater importance was attached here to the undertones of the visit, concerning both Soviet-American relations and French domestic politics.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, who received the Soviet leader at Orly airport with a bevy of cabinet ministers and legislative leaders, told him that "only France and the Soviet Union in Europe can give detente" its seal of authenticity.

President Brezhnev replied he was sure that the talks would focus on "the most acute problem of our time, detente and the guarantee of the security of peoples. I hope the results will be positive and serve the cause of international security.' The Soviet visit was arranged in principle last year, but it

was only a few weeks ago that a date was definitely set and French officials understood that it was a show of warmth intended to mark Moscow's current displeasure with the United

Since the late President de Gaulle's visit to Moscow in 1966, it has become customary for Moscow to calibrate its gestures toward the French government in inverse proportion to its immediate attitude to Washington.

Brezhnev signalled in a pre-journey interview with the newspaper Le Monde what are expected to be the two main points a he will make to Giscard: an insistence that France support restraint on discussion of the human rights issue in Belgrade, which President Carter has advanced, and Soviet disarmament proposals which reject Carter's arms limitation plans as an 'attempt to break the equilibrium of forces and seek unilateral advantage.

The French have not made public their response to the human rights question so far as the Belgrade conference on European security and cooperation is concerned. But authorities here went out of their way to suppress and ban demonstrations on that issue in the capital.

Man deadly to snake

New Delhi, India (UPI) - A 60-year-old Indian farmer has claimed immunity against snake venom and rabies, according to Indian newspaper reports.

Gaboo Miyan, a Moslem farmer from Balodabazar in the thickly forested Chatisgarh district of central India, was bitten by a krait June 10. His friends thought it was the end of the road for Gaboo since krait is considered five times deadlier than a

But Gaboo Miyan, unperturbed, cleaned the wound and carried on with his normal chores. The next day, the krait was found dead at the spot where he

had bitten Gaboo. A few months back, Gaboo was bitten by a rabid dog. The dog

Gaboo attributes his immunity against poisons to his habit of munching large quantities of the kuchela herb, known to botanists as Nux voica

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Prospective jurors questioned for trial

By Michael Holmes Star Staff Writer

York — Selection of a jury will continue Tuesday in the murder trial of 17-year-old Ricky A. Johnson.

Johnson has pleaded innocent to a charge of first-degree murder in the April 22 shooting death of York policeman James M. Richardson II. 24.

In a day-long session Monday, about 20 prospective jurors were questioned by District Judge William Norton, Deputy County Atty. Vince Valentino and defense attorney John R.

One prospective juror, a farmer, was excused after he expressed concern over his crops. The farmer said he would be worrying about the crops and might be unable to keep those concerns from affecting his performance during the trial.

Judge Norton excused two others from the jury panel after they said strong personal

Omaha (UPI) - The Omaha Fire

Department's arson bureau said Mon-

day the Metropolitan Utilities District

was conducting tests as part of an in-

vestigation to determine what caused

an explosion-fire which leveled a South

preliminary investigation failed to "un-

cover any positive evidence" as to

what caused the explosion-fire at the

James Wiggins home. No injuries were

reported since the Wiggins family,

newcomers to Omaha, were on a

weekend trip to Missouri when the inci-

Indianola (AP) - Citizens here will

The vote is the result of an initiative

petition presented to the city calling for

Omaha (AP) - A handful of sign-

A base spokesman said the pickets

numbered "about six, perhaps a couple

more." They made no effort to enter

the base, the spokesman said. The

picketing is part of a nationwide campaign and coincides with national anti-

B1 demonstrations in Washington and

Omaha (AP) - Elvis Presley drew a halted the flames.

carrying opponents of the B1 bomber picketed the entrance to Offutt Air

go the the polls June 28 in a special election to decide whether to permit

Liquor issue facing voters

Fire Capt. Don Brucken said his

State Digest-

Blast cause sought

Omaha home Sunday.

dent occurred.

liquor by the drink.

a vote on the issue.

B1 protested

Force Base Monday.

across the country.

Elvis attracts 10,604

Omaha (AP) - Four years

after Margaret Ellen "Peggy"

Giddings was beaten and

stabbed to death, former car

salesman Richard Alexander

Hill. 24, walked into police

headquarters and admitted

killing her, a retired police

Former detective Maurice

Barrett testified at Hill's

preliminary hearing on a first

Municipal Court Judge A.Q.

Wolf ordered Hill to stand trial

in Douglas County District

Court. But whether Hill actual-

ly goes to trial will be deter-

mined at mental competency

hearings in District Court, ac-

cording to Deputy County Atty.

detective testified Monday.

degree murder charge.

being impartial.

Johnson was arrested the night of April 22, about an hour after Richadson's body was found across the street from the youth's home. The youth has been held without bond since the incident occurred.

Brogan's questioning of jurors Monday covered several points, including their opinions about the use of alcoholic beverages, ownership of rifles and shotguns, and acquaintances they might have with law enforcement

During a preliminary hearing in May, Johnson's mother testified that she and her son quarreled the evening Richardson was shot.

Mrs. Gayle Johnson said Ricky had given some beer to a friend of his 13-year-old sister. Following the quarrel, Mrs. Johnson said her son left the house with his .22-caliber rifle.

Attorneys in the case indicated the trial could last seven or eight days.

crowd of 10,604 to the Omaha Civic

Auditorium Sunday night. The

program was filmed for national televi-

sion later this year. Nine CBS cameras

taped the show for a fall special on "Elvis in Concert."

Two get postal jobs
Phyllis I. Nelson has been appointed

postmaster at Bennet and Raymon H.

Gough has been named postmaster at

Fairmont, according to an announce-ment from John P. Doran, regional

postmaster general for the 13-state cen-

Mrs. Nelson has been employed as a

postal clerk at the Bennet Post Office for approximately eight years, while

Gough has worked as a postal clerk at

Omaha (AP) - A collection of rare,

uncirculated coins from the city-owned

Byron Reed collection is on display at

the Boys Town Philamatic Center, ac-

The display, to remain at Boys Town

indefinitely, is part of a collection of

coins, autographs, medals, currency

and other historical memorabilia

willed to Omaha by real estate pioneer

Ord (AP) - Fire destroyed some 18

stacks of hay valued at about \$4,500 on

the Sam Cassidy ranch 45 miles north

The blaze first was ignited during an

electrical storm Friday and it was believed the fire was extinguished, but

it broke out again Sunday and spread to

other stacks before area ranchers

ities he had met Miss Giddings

after he stopped her un-

attended car, which was

rolling out of its parking space

at Memorial Park. Hill, a car

salesman at the time, said she

thanked him and sang "The Old Rugged Cross" for him,

accompanying herself on the

Hill told authorities that he

saw Miss Giddings at the same

place again the next day, and

followed her to her parents'

home, Barrett testified. Hill

told authorities that he was

wearing a false handlebar

According to Barrett, Hill

said he entered the house

through an unlocked back door,

mustache at the time.

guitar, Barrett said.

Man admits to murdering Omahan

cording to Melvin Stark, curator.

the Geneva Post Office for 19 years.

Reed coins shown

tral region.

Byron Reed.

Bolt ignites hav

of Ord Sunday.

Several psychiatrists have

said Hill is incompetent to

stand trial. He has been in

various state mental in-

Miss Giddings, 18 at the

Barrett testified that police

had searched unsuccessfully

for the killer for four years

when Hill walked into police

headquarters on Aug. 16, 1974,

and asked a desk officer if he

Hill then told detectives and

deputy county attorneys that

he had killed Miss Giddings,

Barrett said.

was "wanted" for anything.

time, was beaten and stabbed

several times in her parents'

stitutions since his arrest.

home July 24, 1970.



How sweet it is! Lad Hormandel of Harbine rests from hot oats harvest.

Withholding rate to be raised to 18% in July United Press International

The withholding rate for Nebraska's state income tax is scheduled to go from 17% of the federal liability to 18%, beginning during the first full pay period in July.

State Tax Commissioner William Peters Monday said he has rejected raising the withholding rate to 19%. The Board of Equalization last week increased the state in-

"The more money we leave in the economy, the more it is likely to help our sales tax receipts," Peters said.

been set at 19%.

The \$4-a-person increase in the food sales tax credit also offsets the need to withhold at the higher rate, he said. There is no reason to withhold more

come tax rate to 18%, retroac-

tive to Jan. 1. To collect the tax

this year, the rate would have

also was a mid-year tax rate increase, Peters said he doubted if the withholding schedule proposed this year will turn usual refunds into checks to the State Revenue Department.

Unlike last year, when there

Last year, he said, there was no increase in the food tax

from paychecks only to pay it credit and a larger rate inback out in refunds next year, crease went into effect later in the year. That combination led to underwithholding that Peters said he does not expect

> A public hearing on the withholding rate will be Thursday at the State Revenue Department's hearing room in the Nebraska State Office Building

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Omahan freed on bond after counterfeit try

Omaha (UPI) - A young Omahan was released on a \$2,-500 personal recognizance bond Monday after being charged with attempting to pass two

Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Schleich said Vernon Hairston, 19, was arrested Sunday by U.S. Secret Service agents while attempting to pass the bills at a gas station on north 30th St.

Schleich told U.S. Magistrate Richard C. Peck that Hairston also had admitted cashing two more \$20

Hairston told Peck he was unemployed.

Peck set a preliminary

counterfeit \$20 bills.

hearing date for next Monday. The maximum penalty for passing a forged federal reserve note is 15 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

found Miss Giddings baby-

sitting, and began to talk about sex. When she backed away,

Hill punched her, beat her on

the head and face with an iron

and then stabbed her repeat-

edly with a butcher knife, Bar-

Lt. James Perry testified

that the young woman had been stabbed 12 times, six in

Barrett said Hill told them

he took Miss Giddings' panties

and threw them away in the

yard of a home. Perry testified

that the panties were found in

about the same place by Miss

Hill is being held without

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Giddings' brother.

bond.

her front and six in her back.

rett said Hill told authorities.





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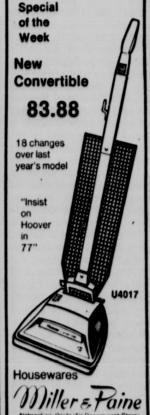
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Citizen input rising; neighborhoods hire consultants

Five neighborhoods in Lincoln are now proceeding, with their own outside consultants, to map plans for the future development of their areas. Uncertainty is probably the best term to apply to the movement at this time, as what will come from it all is impossible to say.

The immediate result, of course, will be neighborhood input into the city's overall comprehensive plan and zoning ordinance. But the neighborhood movement in Lincoln has grown by leaps and bounds and it is that element of things that leaves you wondering.

One cannot fault citizen participation in the affairs of government. It is, rather, something everyone hopes for.

In the hiring of consultants, however, the neighborhoods move into the category of mini-governments. For one thing, they are spending nearly \$100,-000 on their consultants, a part of the federal block grants.

In Lincoln over the weekend was a representation of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). She advocated a greater citizen voice in the spending of such HUD funds.

There is no argument with the

above, either, at the level of things being

What happens, however, when the neighborhood consultants come up against the city's consultants? Where the two agree it will be fine but when they disagree you can expect the fur to fly. The neighborhood groups are likely to be just as insistent upon their consultants' point of view as the city would be.

Also, the development is likely to add muscle on an overall basis to neighborhood groups. Will the time ever come when the central city government will find it all but impossible to govern, due to the clout of various neighborhood

That may be a concern totally without foundation but it is an interesting area of speculation. Neighborhood and other citizen groups already have had a sizable impact upon government affairs in the city and, at the

We don't fault the development, as it has much to be said in its behalf, but it will be worth watching as the neighborhood consultants come up with their recommendations for the future

B-1 production likely and right

President Carter is in the process of making one of what Richard Nixon used to call the "hard decisions" which he said tested the worth of a leader.

By the end of the month Carter will announce whether or not he wants to build a B-1 bomber fleet to replace the aging B-52s, or part of a fleet. The best guess is that he will decide to build part of a fleet because the aircraft can be used to bargain in arms limitation negotiations

Of course Carter, if it is his decision to go ahead with the B-1, must prepare an explanation for his turnaround. He said during the campaign the B-1 was too expensive and not essential, and he can't just ignore that campaign rhetoric.

On this issue, especially, the lines are decisively drawn by decision makers, pro and con. Few people in power are on the fence. They either think the B-1 will save the nation from the Reds or else they think it is a boondoggle project, the only purposes of which are to keep the aeronautics industry in work and the military and its friends in Congress happy and content playing with

modern age that average citizens are not equipped to make reasoned political decisions about such complex matters.

such matters as the B-1, has to operate mainly on hunch.

benefit of a military-scientific background and a wealth of information and expertise at his disposal to help him make up his mind.

Our hunch is that a Carter decision to put the B-1 into production on a limited basis is forthcoming, and that it is the right decision to make - his cam-

If an error or judgment is to be made when the chips are down, it is perhaps better to err on the side of strength than

Deceptive courtesty in Belgrade

The position of the United States and most of the other Western countries can be stated very simply. It is that genuine "security and cooperation" in Europe require the steady if gradual dismantling of the barriers which stifle individual freedom and contact between the peoples of East and West.

Helsinki charter to support their wildly different views of "security and cooperation." Its ten principles are almost as

For example, article seven of the freedom of thought, conscience, religion or belief for all, without distinction as to race,

states to inquire into violations of these human rights in other signatory countries,

"The participating states will refrain from any intervention, direct or indirect, individual or collective, in the internal or external affairs falling within the domestic jurisdiction of another participating state, regardless of their mutual relations. However, mind that this defies the 'Brezhnev Doctrine'' of Moscow's right to intervene in Prague or elsewhere to immunize the Communist empire from the disease of freedom: It also provides in article six a debating point against the human rights prin-

Even so, the Helsinki ten principles, like the Ten Commandments, have their uses even if they are not obeyed. They are a benchmark, a pass-fail test of Moscow's no-fault diplomacy, and if Moscow wants to argue every year before the world for the stop-signs in article six against human-rights provisions of article seven, this is a debate the West

For example, the U.S. delegation has come here with a 93-page document on the human rights record of the last six months. It is parking this ammunition at the Sava Center door, for this is not a conference on substance but merely a committee on arrangements for a discussion of the facts later on. But these 93 pages, which the Soviet delegation here has read, indicate the trend of the coming human rights debate. This

least, that impact is apt to grow.

development of the city.

It is one of the real dangers of the

The citizen, in forming opinions on

President Carter, at least, has the

paign reservations notwithstanding.

Belgrade - On the surface, the first phase of the Belgrade conference on security and cooperation has been deceptively courteous. It is proceeding in an atmosphere amiable good will, but under the surface there is a fundamental conflict about the rights of individuals and states and even about the meaning of the Final Act or Charter

The position of the Soviet Union and most of the other Communist countries of eastern Europe is that the security of the state takes precedence over the freedom of the individual, and that any "outside" effort to dismantle these "internal" barriers is an interference with the national sovereignty and even an effort to dismantle the Soviet system and the Warsaw Pact.

Moreover, both sides find language in the broad as the Ten Commandments.

Helsinki principles states that "the participating states will respect human rights and fundamental freedoms, including sex, language or religion.

The Western powers take this as an acknowledgement of the right of signatory but the Communist countries reject this on the basis of article six of the same charter,

ciples of article seven.

should welcome and can scarcely lose.

report from the Carter administration to the U.S. Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe makes the following points:

James Reston

During the period Dec. 1, 1976-June 1, 1977, some progress was made in getting visas for Soviet citizens to join their families outside that country. In 1976, 2,574 exit visas were granted for the United States. This compared with 494 in 1972; 758 in 1973; 1,029 in 1974 and 1,162 in 1975.

-The record of ethnic Germans emigrating from the Soviet Union to West Germany was more encouraging. The emigration rate was 3,100 in 1972; 4,400 in 1973; 6,300 in 1974; 5,800 in 1975, and a major increase in 1976 to 9,600.

-Exit visas to Soviet Jews destined for Israel, according to the Carter administration's report, increased in the last quarter of 1976 to produce a total for the year of about 14,000, but while this halted the decline of 1975, it remained far below the levels of 1972-73. For example: 31,500 in 1972; 35,000 in 1973; 20,000 in 1974 and 13,000 in 1975. Early 1977 figures, despite the controversy over President Carter's human rights campaign, remained about the same as in late

Still, this is a human and not a mathematic problem. For example, the director of the visa and registration department of the Soviet Ministry of Interior stated in January of this year that 98.4 per cent of those who applied to emigrate from the U.S.S.R. were given permission to do so, and that the number of Jews applying to emigrate had declined by "two-thirds" since 1973.

The Carter administration's comment on this to the Helsinki Commission was that it may be "technically accurate since the U.S.S.R. discourages emigration primarily by penalizing applicants with loss of employment and sometimes shelter . .

But again, this is a debating point that merely has to be made in order to be exposed. and the main question of this preliminary conference is whether it can simply do what it was asked to do - set a date to meet again in Belgrade later this year to discuss the principles of Helsinki and the record, defining an agenda, which in good faith should take about twelve days, but even if it takes twelve weeks, stick to the Helsinki promise of

Some Western officials came here thinking that the United States would carry its human rights campaign into this conference, and that the leader of the Soviet delegation, Yuli Vorontsov, a man capable of carnivorous intensity, would welcome the opportunity to break it up and escape from the periodic review of the Helsinki principles, but so far he has played it soft and easy.

An American reporter was not surprised The Soviet system, he said, borrowing a phrase from Charles Dickens, is like a road sign "which is always pointing the way to a place but never goes there itself."

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The ultimate odd couple

MR PRESIDENT, YOU JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND HOW CONSPESS WORKS!

Washington - Jody Powell went a step further than he intended in criticizing Congress the other day after President Carter had suffered a defeat there. And when he saw the way the press treated his comments, the White House press secretary knew he could expect a harsh rebuttal from congressional leaders.

Sure enough, the next morning Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd rebuked Carter. But his opposite number in the House, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., was silent, because the White House had called him, pleaded guilty to intemperate language and promised that Carter himself would square things at the first opportunity, which he did at a press conference two days later.

What was intriguing about this minor incident in the annals of capital blathering was that the White House felt no hesitation about asking O'Neill's help — and that O'Neill felt none about giving it. What it reflected is a significant fact of life here these days: Jimmy Carter and Tip O'Neill, the ultimate odd couple, have made a personal alliance that, if it survives, may be the single most influential factor in what happens in Congress over the next

It is not easy to explain because, as one Carter intimate puts it, "You just can't find two guys with more different backgrounds." Nor can you find two political personalities as different as those of the two men.

Tip O'Neill is the quintessential old pol from Boston (just across the Charles River in Cambridge, actually) - big, bluff, street smart, gregarious and outgoing, a storyteller, unrelievedly Irish from the thatch of white hair to the soles of his big shoes. Jimmy Carter got where he is by presenting himself as the antithesis of such politicians - and he can be, as they say in South Boston, "as cold as a Protestant church." But, by the testimony of

everyone who should know, they are an

There is, of course, pragmatic selfinterest in the relationship, just as there is in everything in politics. Jimmy Carter has learned in his first five months that he needs O'Neill's help to get anything done in Congress. And Tip O'Neill knows he cannot succeed as speaker, which he fully intends to do, if he cannot establish a working rapport with what he always calls "the President of the United States.

On O'Neill's part, there is another

element - a devotion to the Democratic Party that automatically entitles a Democratic president, even a strange hairpin from Georgia, to the benefit of the doubt. Party loyalty may be in bad odor among the young tigers but not with the old pols like Tip O'Neill who believe there is indeed a real difference between a Republican and a Democrat. Discussing, for example, how the administration might rid itself of Republicans locked into high civil service rankings, O'Neill will tell you the Democrats are "transferring them Jack Germond Jules Witcover

out to someplace like Alaska or Omaha, Neb.," his tone implying a fate worse than death.

But beyond these practical concerns, there is what intimates of both describe as "good personal chemistry" between the two. Carter has learned that an old Irish pol from Boston can be just as bright and sensitive as a new one from Georgia. And O'Neill has discovered that a smiling Southern boy can be just as smart and tough as one from the city streets. The key may be that O'Neill,

like Carter, is full grown.
"Tip O'Neill," says a veteran of
Capitol Hill, "is a very secure person.
He could leave the office and still find something to do.

O'Neill is secure enough, for example, that he "went along" with Carter on the \$50 tax rebate and the standby gasoline tax although he had little use for either. What he wants is an economic program and an energy policy that work, and he is not going to quibble over the fine print. If Carter can show the same sense of realism, and there are signs that he can, then they make a formidable odd couple in-

Tip O'Neill has no illusions about his ability to dictate to the House these days. More than half its members are newcomers, many of them elected as Carter was - as voices against the establishment. And he knows the time has passed when a Sam Rayburn could use a smile or a frown to play the

House like a symphony orchestra.
"That day has gone out," he says.
But O'Neill does know what is possible in the House and how to achieve it, and that can make all the difference in educating a new man down the block. (c) 1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syn-

B-52 almost 30, ready to retire

Washington - Barring some unexpected development, President Carter is expected to give his approval soon for at least limited production of the 1,350-mile-an-hour B-1 super-bomber. Another campaign promise is on the verge of being broken. Hawks are pleased. Doves are fluttering in un-

But at least a few doves are taking consolation in the rumors - some of them originating in the White House that production of the B-1 is to serve as a useful bargaining chip for upcoming disarmament negotiations and can thereafter be de-emphasized or scrubbed. This bit of pseudo-Machiavellianism deserves scrutiny.

The B-1 probably would be a useful chip. According to CIA estimates reported some months back, 600,000 Soviet soldiers are now assigned specifically to defend against the B-52. including personnel for 6,000 radar stations, 12,000 surface-to-air missile sites and 2,600 fighter planes (one-half of the Soviet fighter total). Some experts feel the Soviets would be **Kevin Phillips**

willing to make substantial concessions to avoid the strategic and financial burden of retooling their defenses to cope with the infinitely more effective B-1. Maybe so.

Yet where would that leave us? The Russians are developing the new Backfire" bomber, and if we don't build comparable B-1s how can the bigbomber component of the U.S. atomic weapons "triad" be effectively maintained with the metallic Methuselahs of our aging B-52 fleet? To fully remodel the B-52s would cost nearly as much (\$18 billion) as building the full new fleet of B-1s (\$25 billion)

I use the word "Methuselah" advisedly. Most Americans do not realize just how old the B-52 is.

Twenty-five years ago, in the middle of the Korean War, the Pentagon set up a chain of civilian air-spotter posts across the northern United States.

Spotters, of whom I was one for an hour each week, were charged with reporting all aircraft sighted to the nearest coordination center. At the ripe old age of 11 that summer, yours truly took the whole thing very seriously, poring over the appropriate recognition manuals. Most awesome of all was America's new giant bomber, the prototype of which had flown late in 1951. It was, of course, the B-52.

So here is the chronology a bit of research turns up. Although the first production-line B-52s didn't fly until August, 1954, planning for the B-52 goes all the way back to 1948. That autumn, a team of Boeing engineers visited Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio, to discuss a projected long-range turboprop bomber. The Air Force representatives suggested jet engines instead of turboprops, and the six Boeing employees went back to their hotel and prepared a model of a new jet bomber to be called the XB-52, Further studies led to a contract in March, 1951, and the protoype rolled out of the factory in November of

Nineteen forty-eight - that was 29 years ago. To say that a bomber blueprinted in the late 1940s can serve us in the 1980s strikes me as highly implausible. Could a 1918-vintage bomber have met the demands of 1940 (to say nothing of 1950)? Of course not. Moreover, a tactically senile bomber first put into prototype during the Truman Administration is not exactly the "big stick" that will enable Jimmy Carter to speak softly in moments of international stress.

In contrast, the B-1 is. Granted that its price tag of \$100 million per plane is steep, ten years of inflationary butteroriented Federal budget deficits have inflated the price of guns. Even upgrading the 350 B-52s presently in service would now cost \$18 billion. All of which suggests going ahead with B-1 production, giving the B-52 a pat on the fuselage and a well-deserved pension. The military tradition of 30-year retirement ought to be invoked, and a new generation of bombers brought on to

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Projects will have great economic impact.

What about benefits?

Lincoln, Neb. Opponents of two water projects under construction in Nebraska spend a lot of time talking about cost, but ignore any discussion of benefits. The people of Nebraska are entitled to know what the O'Neill, or Norden, and North Loup projects will mean to the state

economically. Crop production from the 77,000 acres to be irrigated in the O'Neill project will generate economic activity in the state estimated at 108 million dollars annually. The annual economic impact in the project area is estimated at \$13,680,000. The figures for the North Loup project are 72 million dollars statewide and 9.1 million dollars in the project area.

A University of Nebraska study showed in 1970, that every dollar generated by increased production because of irrigation resulted in \$7.95 of economic activity statewide. The impact is probably more significant in 1977.

Opponents of the projects apparently feel the farmer receiving the water should pay more of the project cost. There are many people in the Carter Administration with a similar attitude. Farmers are having a most difficult time making a profit now and raising their cost of receiving water will be another burden, a burden many farmers could not af-

Farmers who receive project water will pay back 25% of the cost. Another 70% of the cost will be paid with revenues from electrical power generated in the Missouri River Basin.

The payback procedure may be a slow one, but 95% of the cost will eventually be returned to the federal coffers and we see many government expenditures every day that yield no return at all.

The opponents use some rather astounding figures when talking about the cost of the project. The figures are compiled by project opponents who pay no attention to the benefit

Perhaps the most significant benefit of the projects is the groundwater recharge. A dollar value can't be placed on it. But to recharge declining groundwater tables is perhaps invaluable in a state that depends on water and agriculture for its very existence.

The recreational benefits that will result are also significant. Hundreds of thousands of people will visit the reservoirs for recreational activities.

It's said you get what you pay for. If the water projects in Nebraska seem expensive to some, they should know that the benefits will far outweigh

LOREN SCHNITTGRUND Public Information Director Nebraska Water Resources Association

Consumer voice needed

Ceresco, Neb. This letter is in response to consumer "bomb," which appeared on June 15, 1977.

Presently there are public interest groups fighting for the consumer and often times winning, but these victories are only at the local level. Because consumer problems are nationwide, national action is needed. If a problem is corrected in one locality, it may still exist in another. An agency for consumer protection could collect complaints and analyze them for patterns, trying to eliminate an abuse nationwide rather than fighting endless local battles, which is one of the causes of increased consumer litigation.

Regulatory agencies hold public hearings, but they are in Washington, D.C. A person may wait for up to a week before being able to testify. Businesses can pay their lobbyists for this time, but few consumers can afford this much time away from work. A consumer protection agency would provide a staff that could attend these hearings on behalf of the consumer. This

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would make the existing regulatory agencies work better, because at present there is a lack of adversary proceeding. There is often no one to represent the consumer. This representation is needed, because regulatory agency decision makers cannot act simultaneously as a judge and

as an advocate for consumers. Not all businessmen are against a consumer protection agency; in fact, over 100 isinesses have endorsed it, including Gulf and Western, Mobil Oil, and Levi-Strauss. Only 10% of the businesses will be affected, because the rest are considered consumers and will also receive protection un-

der the bill. Will consumer regulation cause harmful long-term effects? Clearly the lack of regulation has produced many harmful long-term effects. A faulty cargo door latch in DC-10's did not have to be mandatorily fixed, because of business intervention, resulting in a crash in March, 1974, which killed 344 people. Cars of such unsafe design as the Corvair were allowed to be built and sold, with many resulting injuries and deaths.

Consumers are tying up the courts no more than are businesses. Battles over pollution control standards for cars waged by business, and Reserve Mining fighting pollution controls over it dumping taconite shavings into Lake Superior are a few examples.

The consumer has no "dollar vote" power, because his vote is small compared to the dollar votes" of corporations. Mom and pop grocery stores were not wiped out by the consumer. FTC files, document that powerful chain supermarkets temporarily slashed prices in the neighborhood of small grocery stores in Washington, and then boosted their prices after the small stores had been forced out of

stop undesirable change. If consumers are "bringing forth" such things as fast food outlets, why did students protest to stop McDonalds from building directly adjacent to the campus? Noted economist John Galbraith asserts that through heavy advertising, our wants have come to depend on the output that is offered us, we do not control the output.

The problem is that people criticize such bills under the mistaken illusion that they know how the economic and political systems of this country function

ACP SUPPORTER

Help for handicapped Hallam, Neb.

I have been in a wheel chair for many years and it's always been a problem of getting around till I started taking the Handi Bus that comes to Hallam every Wednesday and takes us any place in Lincoln.

I don't need the bus every week but when I need to go

business. The consumer shopping our bus driver makes doesn't "bring forth" sure we get where we want to anything; he is forced to try to and he treats us like people and a friend not just another seat on the bus. A couple weeks ago I went to Gateway in Wards to do some

shopping and my electric wheel chair broke down and I didn't know what to do. A clerk in the tool department came over and fixed it in a few minutes, otherwise I would have been stranded till I went home. If it wasn't for the help I might not have gotten my shopping needs done. I enjoy shopping downtown too since they put in the ramps in the sidewalks. I'm able to get around downtown with hardly any trouble.

There are many more obstructions in Lincoln for us in wheel chairs but I can see the progress being done, but it takes time. There are many places which all they would need is a little cement. A four inch step to most is nothing, but to a wheel chair it's a mountain.

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By Don Walton

Star Staff Write

Monday

Nebraska's two major public power districts may spend as much as \$4 million to tighten security at their nuclear power plants along the Missouri River, officials indicated Monday.

The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission ordered the tightened security for each of the 66 nuclear power plants operating in the United States, including facilities operated by the Nebraska and Omaha Public Power Districts.

NPPD officials estimate it will cost about \$2 million to comply with the new regulations at Cooper Nuclear Station near Brownville. OPPD has a similar estimate for the Fort Calhoun unit north of

Officials of the two power districts said they did not have an accurate estimate of what the new regulations will add to annual operating costs. The federal commission estimated the tightened security may add as much as \$1-2 million per year to the

Nebraska's Republican Party needs

"an infusion of new blood" and a

fresh unknown newcomer as a can-

didate if it is to hold its one remaining

Senate seat in next year's elections,

former Gov. Norbert Tiemann said

Republican Party which contributed

to my defeat are still in charge,"

Tiemann told newsmen.

'The same elements of the

Nebraska Republicans would

The problem, Tiemann said, is that

benefit from new blood "whether they

like it or not - and speaking from

controlling elements of the party ask

100% agreement from their can-

didates or they will "stay home and

It's as if the GOP had "some kind of

'I see the same leadership today as

I saw in 1966, and not much change in

attitude. I don't see any influx of

fish, or support your opponent.'

a death wish," he said.

experience, I can tell you they don't.'

operating costs nationally.

Republicans need new blood

seat next vear.

known," he said.

bright shining faces. I don't see new

If a new face doesn't emerge "out

of the country riding a white horse,'

Tiemann said, Nebraska's GOP is

going to lose its remaining Senate

Tiemann is assuming that

Democratic Gov. J. James Exon, the

man who defeated him in his 1970

gubernatorial re-election bid, will

seek that Senate post in 1978, and he

But Republicans can do it with "a

new face and a new force in

politics . . . with a complete un-

Although he didn't need to say it,

that was the prescription which

Tiemann followed in emerging from

obscurity in 1966 to defeat a former

Republican governor (Val Peterson)

in the GOP primary and an incumbent

Democratic lieutenant governor

(Philip Sorensen) in the general elec-

Tiemann's 1970 defeat came at the

will be "very difficult to beat."

NPPD's operation and maintenance costs at Cooper in 1976 were \$8.3 million. OPPD's were \$7.4 million at Fort Calhoun.

The two Nebraska power districts submitted plans to the commission last month on how they will comply with the new regulations. All measures must be taken on or before August, 1978.

Bob Kamber, an NPPD assistant general

manager, said the new regulations will have the practical effect of ending casual visits by citizens to

NPPD had planned to convert a construction building near the fence surrounding the plant into a visitor center. However, Kamber said, the building is too close to the fence, which serves as a security boundary, and will be converted instead into a building for security guards.

The federal commission recently ordered all nuclear facilities in the nation to beef-up security

hands of Exon with the help of doc-

trinaire conservative Republicans,

who almost took him out of the race in

his primary contest with Clifton

Batchelder's wife, Anne, resigned

as GOP national committeewoman at

the time and is now Republican state

Exon, Tiemann said, is "a master

Tiemann particularly faults him for

declining to take action as chairman

of the State Board of Equalization to

equalize property values among coun-

"I'd like to have him obey the law,"

"I would encourage him to do it now

Tiemann said Nebraska has failed

A governor really ought to be

right before election time like I did.'

to progress under Exon's leadership.

leading the charge instead of holding

and that requires such equalization,

politician" who "hasn't done

Batchelder of Omaha.

anything" as governor

chairman

Tiemann said

of terrorist attacks

Commission officials said there have not been any new threats against nuclear facilities that prompted the rules. They said it was felt the increased security was prudent in light of the worldwide increase in terrorist activities.

Since 1969, there have been 175 threats or acts of violence against nuclear facilities in the United States. None resulted in reactor damage, but there have been attempts to dynamite nuclear reactors in

A few of the security measures that may be added at NPPD's Cooper facility are a doubling in the guard force; making semi-automatic rifles available for guards, a thorough check with metal and explosive detectors of people, packages and shipments entering the plant; and construction of bullet-resistent barriers around the central and backup alarm stations, as well as the reactor control

back the legislative reins (with

Tiemann is in Lincoln for two days for a series of appearances at the University of Nebraska. The former federal highway administrator is now a Washington consultant for an Omaha architectural engineering

His future professional plans are geared to private sector employment wherever the opportunity exists" followed by a return to federal service under a future Republican administration at the cabinet or sub-

Tiemann told students at the Robert A. Taft Institute of Government that he has no future political aspirations in Nebraska, although he has been approached about next year's Senate

There would be no political future

vetoes)," he said.

cabinet level or in foreign service.

drastic change in Republican newsmen

for him in his home state "unless a leadership" took place, he later told

Hamilton persuaded on vote for Wilderness Park bridge

Star Staff Writer

An hour's amicable discussion Monday afternoon was apparently all it took to resolve an issue which has kept County Engineer Marv Nuernberger and the Lancaster County Board seemingly at loggerheads for the past six months

Board Chairman Bruce Hamilton now indicates he will vote to approve a \$225,000 bridge on Old Cheney Road in Wilderness Park.

Commissioner Bob Colin earlier came out in support of the project, which was being held up by Hamilton and Com-

missioner Jan Gauger. The bridge would replace one which has been closed since January because it is un-

Hamilton and Gauger have delayed voting, contending the

two-lane bridge Nuernberger proposed may be too small, since Old Cheney Road is "major designated a thoroughfare" by the Comprehensive Plan.

The two were also concerned that the bridge over Salt Creek would conflict with a proposed viaduct over the Burlington Northern railroad tracks just east of the creek.

Monday the three commissioners sat down with Nuernberger, Lincoln Park and Recreation Director Don Smith, Railroad Transportation Safety District Director John Longsdorf, and U.S. Highway Dept. engineer Ray Hogrefe.

Officials said the bridge will provide access to Wilderness Park, yet be high enough to allow a bridle path and hiking trail to run beneath it along the creek, Nuernberger explained.

A viaduct would not permit park access, Longsdorf said, because the grade would be too high. A viaduct there is of very low priority compared to other railroad viaducts in the city, both Neurnberger and Longsdorf agreed.

Hogrefe said that if no interchange is built at Old Cheney Road and the planned West Bypass, the proposed bridge would be adequate indefinitely, he said.

Smith emphasized that access to the park is critical. After hearing these arguments, Hamilton said, 'I'll vote yes.'

"This meeting has been very helpful; I hope we're all on the right track," he added, but also noted, "You haven't convinced me that there wasn't a problem here worth talking

Omaha youth killed while trying to stop pickup

Pyron, 15, was killed Sunday night while attemp- to move. ting to stop a pickup truck from rolling down an alley behind his home in Omaha.

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pyron. Witnesses said the youth had put his dog into the cab of the family pickup when it started to roll. The report said Pyron apparently was traffic fatality because it happened on private trying to climb into the cab when the pickup hit a property.

Omaha, (AP) - Police said Michael James tree, briefly pinning the youth, before continuing

Police said the dog may have knocked the pickup's automatic transmission into neutral,

Troublesome bear killed, camping area closed

Jackson, Wyo. (AP) -Rangers in Grand Teton National Park have destroyed a troublesome black bear northwest of here in the Cascade Canyon area.

A spokesman on Monday said the bear was killed during the weekend after rangers spotted it rummaging through

causing the vehicle to roll.

a pack it apparently had taken from a camper. The rangers destroyed the animal because

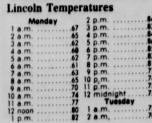
it was found near where a 14year-old Omaha, Neb., Boy Scout, Jonathan Gould, was bitten on the leg by a black bear last week.

Park officials are keeping Garnett Canyon areas.

the Cascade Canyon area closed to overnight camping until they can affirm that the area is free of troublesome

However, officials on Monday lifted restrictions on camping in the Surprise Lake and

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Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Chance of thundershowers Thursday and Friday. Not much temperature change. Highs mainly in the 80s and lows in the mid 30s to mid 60s through Saturday. KANSAS: Scattered thunderstorms expected through Saturday. Highs mostly in the 90s. Lows mostly in the 60s, except lows in the 70s in the southeast.

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Man's body recovered from lake

Omaha (UPI) - Douglas County sheriff's scuba divers Monday recovered the body of a rural Douglas County man who drowned in Papio Lake No. 11 northeast of Irvington Sunday while horseback riding.

Deputies said the death of Roger Gregerson, 37, was the first drowning since the lake opened earlier this year.

Deputies said Gregerson and three Omahans were riding on Rainwood Road which goes down to the edge of the water. The four apparently thought they could ride their horses across the water to the other

Deputies said the riders were successful until they hit a 30-foot deep creek bed.

Deputies said Gregerson, who couldn't swim, reportedly panicked and instead of sliding off his horse remained on the saddle and tugged at the reins. Gregerson's actions forced

both him and the horse under. The body of the horse was recovered late Sunday. Deputies said Gregerson's three companions, Jenny

Gilmore. Susie Scrvock and William E. Harden, escaped.

The Lincoln Star Tuesday, 6/21/77 ■ Page 5 Man in diversion program

In a Lincoln Star story of June 15, it was stated that a man was accepted into the Lancaster County pre-trial diversion

The Star story stated that the program "offers counseling from three months to a year for persons convicted of nonviolent felonies. The word "charged" should have been used instead of the

word "convicted." The story should have read "... for persons charged with nonviolent felonies." The man was identified as Richard Vaughn of 2540 Park Blvd.

Energy hearing is July 20

The Lincoln hearing on the state energy conservation plan will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, July 20, in the East Legislative Chamber at the State Capitol Building. A United Press International story carried Monday mor-

ning gave the date and time incorrectly. The Omaha hearing to be held July 19 will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The houes were given incorrectly in the earlier story.

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Gas hookup ban angers officials

Kansas City (AP) — Gas company officials, Kansas Gov. Robert Bennett and industry leaders responded sharply to a Federal Power Commission decision last week which will prevent new natural gas hookups in parts of five states.

The decision, issued at the urging of General Motors, prevents companies supplied by Cities Service from hooking up new residential or commercial customers after Jan. 1. The companies serve parts of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Texas. They could hook up customers if they could show they saved gas through conservation or loss of older customers.

One of the companies, Gas Service Co. of Kansas City, has promised to appeal. GM said it became involved because it wanted to preserve supplies to keep key processes going at its Leeds and Fairfax plants in Kansas and Missouri during gas shortages which occur during cold periods.

"I'm madder than hell," said Jerry T. Duggan, Gas Service's president. "This is wholly uncalled for."

The ruling would also establish a lower priority to hospitals, schools and nursing homes using gas for heating. They would have until the winter of 1978-79 to find alternate means of heating.

Gov. Robert Bennett called the decision unfortunate and said the state would assist in the appeal.

Amtrak gives a price break to 'Night Owls'

A series of Amtrak "Night Owl" round trip fares will be offered at a reduced rate until Aug. 15 for passengers traveling between points on the "San Francisco Zephyr" route and Elko/Carlin and Winnemucca, Nev.

Lincoln and Omaha are on

The special fares will be a round trip fare of \$1 more than the published one-way fare and have been established to stimulate patronage during the hours of 1 to 4:30 a.m. The fares will not be sold or honored for travel between intermediate points and stopovers will not be permitted

\$1,990 raise given health agency chief

The State Health Board Monday approved a \$1,990 salary raise for Dr. Henry Smith, director of the Nebraska Department of Health.

The increase brings Dr Smith's annual salary to \$40,

Dr. Clarence Davis of Osceola presented the proposal, saying, "He (Dr. Smith) is cheap at any price. We have the best director in the nation. We're head and shoulders above every other health department in the nation."

Dr. Smith has been the director of the State Health Department since June, 1970. He formerly served as assistant commissioner of the Arizona State Health Department.

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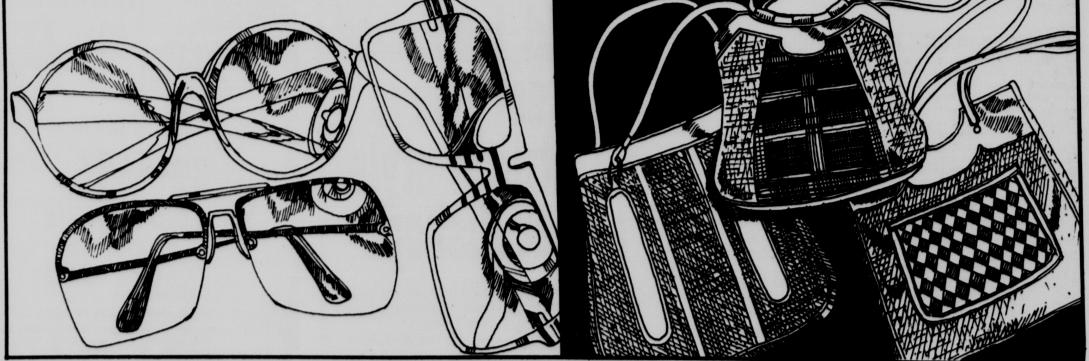


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City's water rates upped for industries

Monday voted to increase water rates for the since groundwater below the city is salty. city's two largest users, American Stores and

bined sum of \$236,500 Goodyear and American are included as part of water bills. Stores paid last year for water. They are the sole users in the top bracket of water demand in the city's rate structure.

citizen complaints, had been postponed because citizens pay the least under current rates. council members said they wanted more time Public Works Director Dick Erixson, under

structure, in which water costs more for the larger the quantity used, in favor of a flat rate, have hampered firefighting, he said. in which the price stays the same, or a decreasing block rate, in which the price of council in unanimously approving the rate hike, water gets cheaper the larger the quantities said he thinks it is important that water rates do

The present rates were defended Monday by becomes hostile.

Mayor Helen Boosalis and Connie Stauss of The council, Citizens for Environmental Improvement, who at an informal morning meeting, decided to disclaimed they encourage conservation.

Their arguments were met by Councilman present water rates.

Joe Hampton's contention that there is plenty of water available in Nebraska. The city's water After a three-week delay, the City Council supply is pumped from well fields near Ashland

'Ever-increasing peak demand means everodyear. increasing plant capacity must be constructed,"
The hike will add about \$25,700 to the comMrs. Stauss replied, observing that those costs

In response to repeated questioning from Hampton, Mrs. Stauss said that she believes the quality of life in Lincoln can be maintained un-The rate hike, part of a compromise reached der the present rate structure and that it does last year when rates were revamped because of not hurt the young and the elderly because those

questioning by Bob Jeambey, reminded the Last week, the Chamber of Commerce council that some faucets in the city were dry in urged the council to throw out the present rate 1974 when demand exceeded the ability of city to supply water. Low pressure in some areas would

Hampton, who later joined the rest of the not penalize industry to the extent the climate

The council, which also discussed the rates cuss the possibility of initiating a study soon of

Mayor gets blunt advice from Sikyta on choice

bluntly told Mayor Helen Boosalis Monday to drop the woman she has nominated for the City Personnel Board.

Sikyta told Mrs. Boosalis to replace her nominee, Betty Wilhelm, placement officer at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, with his own choice, Thomas Tess, personnel director at the Brunswick Corp.

Mrs. Boosalis demurred.

Councilman Bob Sikyta "Since large numbers of our work force are women, I think. it's important to have a woman in this spot who has the qualifications that Ms. Wilhelm does.

> Sikyta argued at a noon luncheon that his choice was more qualified.

Ms. Wilhelm was Leo Scherer, expired, and William that personnel board members of town.

should be from private industry, not the university.

Mrs. Boosalis said she feels private business is already adequately represented on the five-member board.

She has nominated Ms. Wilhelm and Richard A. Whitcomb, personnel manager of Hy-Gain Electronics Corp., to Joining him in opposition to replace Jim Geist, whose term who objected on the grounds Fleischmann, who moved out

Protested townhouses OKd

which was opposed by neighbors won 5-2 ap- Scherer and John Robinson. proval Monday from the City Council.

Neighbors had objected that the townhouses following action: would destroy the character created by the —Denied request of Mapleway Lanes for Class C single-family, detached homes already in the liquor license on Hwy. 77 and application of Bernard J. area and that nearby streets would become con-

area and that nearby streets would become congested by traffic.

Attorney Don Bowman told the council that 200 neighbors signed a petition against the development. But Councilman Joe Hampton, who has built housing developments, pointed out the petition refers to "high-rises" while the townhouses will be only two stories tall.

Hampton also succeeded in convincing the other council members to reduce the width of a parking area from 27 feet to 22. City officials said the extra width made it safer for drivers to

said the extra width made it safer for drivers to back out, but Hampton said the change would —Ordered construction of repaving district 128.

—Approved creation of paving district 2401.

An east Lincoln development of townhouses and Bob Jeambey. Voting against were Leo In other business the council took the

benefit. Voting in favor of the development were Hampton, Bob Sikyta, Dick Baker, Steve Cook Delayed action on final plat of Wiltse Subdivision south of Pioneers Blvd. between 38th and 40th. —Amended municipal code to grant ipso facto approval for subdivisions caused by certain governmental entities.

Historic building group to meet

The Preservation Alliance of Lincoln, a group formed to support the preservation of historic structures in the community, will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Unitarian Church, 6300 A.

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Burglars broke through a bolted, sliding glass door at Fowler Custom Homes, 7300 S. Hampton, sometime during the weekend and stole \$1,475 in small tools, police said.

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U.S. Steel fined

for water pollution Chicago (AP) - U.S. Steel Corp. will pay a \$3.25 million penalty for not complying with federal water pollution standards at its Gary, Ind., plant, government officials an-

The penalty was part of a pact reached with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agen-

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Short blamed in barn blaze

A shorted wire might have caused the explosion-fire Monday which destroyed a barn owned by Everett Luhrs, one mile north of Hallam

Hay stored in the barn and 10 to 15 bales outside also were destroyed, according to Hallam Fire Chief LeRoy Geistlinger. A loss estimate was not available.

Fire departments from Hallam, Clatonia and Cortland responded to the blaze which took about 21/2 hours to extinguish, Geistlinger said.

No injuries were reported.

Jefferson Starship bassist shows baby

Jefferson Starship bassist Pete Sears and his wife Jeannette, of Mill Valley, Calif., hold their son, Dylan James

Sears. The baby, born June 9, weighed 7 pounds 1/2 ounce at birth.

Jury rules woman's rights were not violated in arrest

A U.S. District Court jury ruled Monday that a Broken Bow woman did not have her civil rights violated when she was arrested on drug charges in July 1975.

Teressa Janski, 19, had sued Robert Jatczak, Broken Bow police chief, and James Peister, housing authority director, contending they illegally entered her apartment. Their entry resulted in her arrest for possession of a controlled substance.

Charges against Mrs. Janski were later dropped due to a lack of evidence. When she was arrested, her 2-year-old daughter was placed in a foster home and Mrs. Janski did not regain custody of the child for two

James Bruckner, attorney for Jatczak and Peister, told the jury the two officials were acting in good faith when they entered Mrs. Janski's apartment which she rented from the Broken Bow housing authority. Peister had testified that he received reports that Mrs. Janski had abandoned the apartment and had complaints of a foul smell coming from the home. Jatczak went along in his capacity as public health director because Peister thought a health emergency existed. Bruckner said Mrs. Janski's lifestyle,

which he characterized as "sordid," created the circumstances and that she had been trying to capitalize on the arrest. David Jorgensen, Mrs. Janski's attorney,

told the jury the officials' contention that an emergency existed was a manufactured defense. They completely disregarded her rights against unlawful search and seizure,

After deliberating about two hours, the jury returned a verdict for Peister and Jatc-

Study proposes cut-rate rides

By Bob Reeves Star Staff Writer

Free bus rides for lowincome persons and 50-cent taxi fares for the handicapped to any destination in Lincoln were among alternatives outlined Monday as part of a transit dependent study.

The \$30,000 study by a Denver consulting firm, Wilbur Smith and Associates, was begun last August for the city and county, with the federal government picking up 80% of the tab.

The study analyzes ways of providing better transit service to those who are unable to use private automobiles for physical of economic reasons.

There are about 11,380 elderly or handicapped persons in Lancaster County, the study states, with an estimated 744,-000 "potentially unsatisfied trip demands" per year. In addition, there are 9,600 lowincome persons and 6,400 'rural transit dependent' people who could benefit from transit improvements.

The present Handi-bus service operated by Lincoln Transportation System is working successfully with six vehicles, but could be supplemented by a flexibleroute taxicab service, the consultants recommend.

A private cab company would run the service, using regular cabs. Several passengers would share a cab but still get door-to-door service at both origin and destina-

If each rider paid 50 cents per ride and the city reimbursed the taxi company the balance, it would cost the city about \$2.10 per rider to subsidize this service, the study reports.

The present Handi-bus service costs \$15.74 per hour to serve approximately 41,500 people per year. The sharedtaxi program would add some 90,000 riders by 1982, the study says, at a total cost to the city of \$3,747,040.

If the Handi-bus remains unchanged - the "do-nothing" alternative - it will cost \$1,-689,700 through 1982.

The free-fare alternative would cost the city a estimated \$200,000 per year in lost

revenue. Solving the transportation problems of rural people without access to cars would be expensive. The study proposes four loop bus routes through the county covering

464 miles daily At a fare of one dollar per ride, the study projects an operating deficit of \$764,960 over a six-year period, or a deficit of \$5.66 per ride.

The firm does not recommend a rural bus system at present. An immediate goal should be to improve productivity of the Handi-bus system by improved dispatch techniques, the report shows.

If shared-taxi service is not implemented, the report recommends that the Handibus fleet be expanded from 6 to 9 busses by 1982. Handi-bus service is available to rural

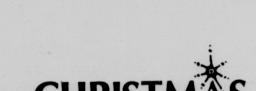
Consultant Bill Stringfellow said Monday that it is difficult to predict actual use of public transportation. In surveys, many persons will indicate willingness to use a service who in fact will never use it, he said

To serve the total potential trip demand of all handicapped persons in Lancaster County would require 68 buses, the costs of which would be "astronomical," Stringfellow

Stringfellow discounted the alternative of centralized coordination of vehicles used by social service agencies such as nursing homes. He told citycounty officials and advisors the city could not operate the vehicles, but only serve as a referral service.

Urban Mass Transit Administrator Chuck Donald said city of Omaha runs a centralized dispatch for many different agencies, while paying for fuel and maintenance. Stringfellow replied he would like to see the agencies themselves take charge, rather than mixing their services with the city transportation system.

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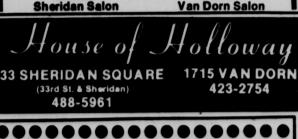
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Little Red Riding Hood, set of 3. (2827), 6.00

Sugar Plum Tree Wall Hanging, (2830), 9.00

Santa's Toy Shop Stocking (2812), 6.00

Tree Top Angel and Ornaments, set of 3.

Winter's Playmates Stockings (2810), 8.00

"Noel" Tree Skirt, green. (2820), 22.00

School meals quite a task

Star Staff Writer

Sometimes she laughs, but sometimes she's had it up to here . . . You know, just had enough of those stewed tomato jokes and those three-bean salad jokes.

She's the lady who orders the tomatoes and the beans. Mrs. Helen Carlson is the one who oversees what to cook, how to fix it and where to buy the tons of food which each year go into the tummies of Lincoln school children.

And the food, over \$1 million of it, goes onto the school cafeteria trays every year, is always nutritious and most often

For that Mrs. Carlson gives credit to the women who keep the pots boiling - the cooks and helpers and supervisors, 350 strong - in the 46 kitchens of the Lincoln Public Schools.

The women in the schools who prepare the food and serve it

that's really the lunch program. You don't find better people
than school lunch people," said Mrs. Carlson, director of food
service and dietician for the Lincoln schools.

In one morning these women will cook up a ton and a half of meat or whip up 3,200 runsas.

And in a year they prepare and serve 175,000 hot dogs, 81,000 pounds of ground beef, 1,800 cases of corn, 2,000 cases of green beans and 275,000 servings of pizza for the 3 million school

"Pizza is by far the swellest menu we have. They love it,"

Careful record-keeping has shown a string of favorites with chili second, followed by hot dogs, Italian spagetti with homemade French bread, fish burger, beef burger ("not sloppy joe; we don't make anything sloppy"), hamburger, runsa and macaroni and cheese

And from personal knowledge of children's eating habits, Mrs. Carlson knows "its a bust to serve cauliflower or broc-

All this food — save the pizza, burritos and hamburger patties - is made from scratch. The cooks even de-bone and roll

uncooked turkey for the Thanksgiving and Christmas meals. Menus throughout the entire school system are the same. the recipes the same, the portions standardized - 40 scoops to a quart for cookies

We all want the biggest even if we can't eat it." said Mrs. Carlson. And it's always the runty runsa, she said, that gets shoved aside and shoved aside until it has to be eaten by the

Mrs. Carlson's goal is to serve the "best meal for the least money." The school system buys no food that isn't first tested for taste, quality, texture and looks by a team, she said. "Lin-

coln wants quality things for their children, within reason." And that reason is a balanced budget. The student price (45 cents for elementary, 55 cents for secondary) plus government price-support products means that food service is self-

These almost free government gifts (storage and freight are the only costs) are not always what the dietician would have ordered. Grapefruit juice is disguised in gelatin and sweet potatoes are hidden in pumpkin custard."

'But don't rap the government," said Mrs. Carlson. "It's awfully easy to take potshots and not take any responsibility."

The fact is that government food saves the school system \$200,000 a year and provides the flour for all those cakes and cookies, 21,000 pounds of turkey on the carcass, another 8,000 pounds in precooked rolls, 48,000 pounds of ground beef and the vegetable oil used to make "our own wonderful salad

It's a headache never knowing what or how much the government is going to offer any given year. But if it weren't box sales are an insult.



Staff photo by Willis Van Sickle

Debbie Hansel at McPhee School.

that headache it would be another, said Mrs. Carlson. One headache which sends Mrs. Carlson into a flurry of words is the subject of waste.

"What's the biggest waste - the young man killed on N. 48th St. last week or what's left on a youngster's plate?" she

One local elementary school survey showed as much waste with snack lunches - whole sandwiches, whole apples went into the trash can - as with the hot lunches.

We are a wasteful society. We're also not a vegetable eating society," she said. "The children eat what Daddy eats; Mommy fixes what Daddy eats and Daddy, in Nebraska, is a meat and potatoes man," she said.

School lunches, by federal requirements — and good ones Mrs. Carlson believes - require that school children be served more than meat and potatoes.

Mrs. Carlson's staff has a garbage patrol to record what does and doesn't get eaten. "I don't know if we can really give the smaller children only what they want to eat," she said.

There are the compliments from the kids, support from the administration and even an occassional child's kiss for the cook. It's not all garbage and complaints in the cafeteria business, though Mrs. Carlson admits that having a thick skin is

But thick skin doesn't destroy good humor. And Mrs. Carlson has a few jabs of her own.

"Lunch boxes?" she says with mock disgust. "Those lunch

Living together uneasy solution

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: Just a few lines to give you a big E for your recent article,

"Elders Living Together."
I lost my wife of 45 years of pleasant marriage in a fatal accident. I did not want to be

I met a widow in Canada four years ago. We have spent many hours together playing My friend was raised in the

restaurant business, so I got an experienced cook I have one daughter and my

friend has one son. My daughter likes my friend very much, and my friend's son likes me very much. President Carter wants all of

the people living together to get married and stop living in sin . . . It is companionship the elders need, and that is not Life Begins At Forty

living in sin. Signed: J. B., **Baltimore**

ANSWER: Your account outlines a situation in which thousands of other older persons also find themselves. Needing companionship and emotional security they opt for non-married living together.

Not the least of their reasons is the Social Security system. Since 1972 widows have been entitled to 100% of their late husbands' benefits. However, if they remarry, the total benefits of the new couple may not exceed one and one half of

their individual benefits. Five million older men and women struggle to subsist on

Leonguerrero thought the

bill might be counterfeit, but

Army officials determined it

Local coin dealers could not

place a value on the bill, but

Numismatic News, a collec-

was a rare misprint.

monthly benefits from Social Security. They hover at or below the poverty line. Remarriage for any of these people is out of the question.

They can hardly survive on their present benefits, so they'd be unable to do so if they had to get along on one and one half of their total prior benefits.

In its effort to eliminate one set of inequities, the Social Security system, as amended by the Congress, has simply substituted another set of injustices that almost literally force older single persons who fall in love or find potential companions for their later years to remain unmarried so that they can survive economically.

Clergy of all faiths recognize the emotional and sexual needs

of older persons and know that counseling must take these realities into account. The clergy are pretty well united in agreement that we need changes in the law, so that persons who have strong moral convictions along with their emotional and sexual needs can live happily as well as decently and honorably accor-

ding to their beliefs. If you want to express yourself on changes needed in the Social Security law, write to the House Ways and Means Committee, 1102 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

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This column is written for you. Send your questions and comments to Joanne Farris, in care of this newspaper. (c) McNaught Syndicate, Inc

Rare bill pops up

Ft. Lewis, Wash. (UPI) -Half a \$10 bill is sometimes better than a whole one.

Juan and Gloria Leonguerrero, both Army specialist 4s, had a quick lunch in the Ft. Lewis cafeteria recently and received the \$10 bill as change.

Leonguerrero reached into his wallet for the \$10 bill later. and found it had been printed

tors' magazine, said a \$50 bill with a similar error recently sold for more than \$1,000

French sign pact Paris (AP) — About 400,000 French workers will have the

option to retire at 60 under a 22-month agreement signed between all labor unions and the state employers association, Patronat.

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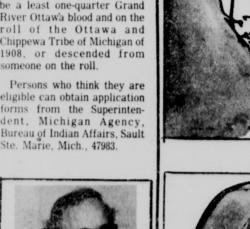
Grand River Ottawas sought

Associated Press

The Bureau of Indian Affairs is attempting to collect a list of all persons of Grand River Ottawa Indian blood. The roll will be used as a basis for distribution of judgment funds to members of the tribe.

To be eligible a person must be a least one-quarter Grand River Ottawa blood and on the roll of the Ottawa and Chippewa Tribe of Michigan of 1908, or descended from

Persons who think they are eligible can obtain application forms from the Superintendent, Michigan Agency, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., 47983.



Bob Vestecka **Decorator Consultant**

JCPenney Custom Decorating offers you **Decorator hints:**

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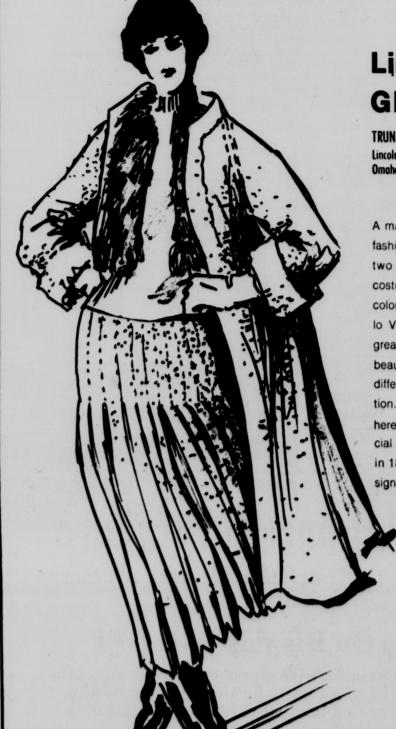
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By Harry Jackson

Little did Virginia Weekly know that when she received her certificate and stamp deeming her a notary public, she was carrying on a family tradition.

After she told her mother about her new designation, she

learned that her great-great-great-grandfather was the nation's first notary public way back in 1803.

"I hadn't told my family I was applying for a notary," Mrs. Weekly said. "When I got my certificate in April, I told her and she got surprised and told me about him."

.The ancestor, Ebenezer Davenport Ayres, was appointed a notary immediately after the Louisiana Purchase in what's now St.

At the time of the Lousiana Purchase, notories were used to close land deals when the territory was opened to settlers. When Ayres was appointed, one of his first duties was to perform a

Today, a notary's job is to be a legal witness to public documents. Applications may be obtained from the notary division of Secretary of State Beermann's office. Twenty-five signatures from registered voters in your county of residence are needed with a \$4,000 surety bond from an insurance company.

Ayres was one of two men simultaneously first appointed as a

Ayres was a farmer and later helped build a manufacturing business for his family.

EAST

Mrs. Weekly is the office manager of the LECON Credit Union and applied for the notary certification to take care of business in



Virginia Weekly stamps a document.

Look for low-card winners

By B. Jay Becke South dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

AA7 ♥AK852 ♦KJ4

♣ A 10 3 WEST **▲109863**

♥Q 10 7 4 ♣J62

SOUTH ♠K Q 4 ♥96 . A 9 5 3 2 ♣KQ8

The bidding:

West South North Pass 2 NT 6 NT

Opening lead - ten of spades.

Dear Abby

Abigail

DEAR ABBY: I am going

with a girl who has a twin

brother. We are very much in

love and have talked about getting married one day, but that

will have to wait because I am

Someone told me that in the

has only a 5 per cent chance of having a child. Is that true?

DEAR WORRIED: No! That

misconception (no pun in-

tended) must have originated

from the fact that when a cow

bears twins and one is a male and another a female, the

female (called "free-martin")

stands only a 5 per cent chance

of reproducing. That's no bull!

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter

rận away to get married when

she was 17. Two years later her husband left her and their small baby. The court awarded

her sufficient support so that

she could maintain her own

apartment, which she did until recently. She decided to take a

practical nursing course at the vocational school, so I agreed to take care of her baby. It

simplified matters by having her move in with dad and me.

Before she moved in I made

a few rules. One was that she was not to entertain any male

guests unless dad or I were home. The other night she had a male friend here, knowing

we wouldn't be home. This up-

set me. Her father claims she

is 21, and we should trust her. It is a matter of principle with

me. Do you think a 21-year-old divorcee should be allowed to

entertain male friends alone?

DEAR AGAINST: Yes. She

was wrong to have violated a

"rule" she agreed to accept. But you were wrong for having

made such a rule in the first place. Why offer your daughter

a roof over her head and then

raise it because she wants to

entertain her friends at home? Where else should a respec-

table woman entertain? Either

change that rule, Mother, or tell daughter to change her ad-

dress. You'll both be much

For Abby's new booklet,

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AGAINST IT

WORRIED

only 18 and she is 17.

Van Buren

usually best to start by counting only those winners you are sure of. If you apply that rule here, you can count ten tricks: three spades, two hearts, two diamonds and three clubs.

Bridge

The next step is to look for potential low-card winners. ◆ Q 10 8 6 Obviously they must come from either hearts or diamonds, the only suits where you can hope to gain additional tricks. Since your diamonds are longer and stronger than your hearts, that is clearly the right suit to attack. The only problem is to find the proper way to play the suit so as to give yourself the best chance for four diamond tricks.

If you make the mistake of leading the ace and another diamond, planning to finesse In notrump contracts it is actual deal. However, this

would be the wrong way to play the hand. You should start by assuming a 4-1 diamond division, because if the suit is divided 3-2 the slam is ice-cold regardless of how you initiate the diamonds.

There is a sure way of making four diamond tricks against a 4-1 division. Win the spade lead with the ace, play the king of diamonds, and return to your hand with a spade or a club. Now play a low diamond to dummy's J-4. If West started with Q-10-x-x, he can make only one diamond trick, whether or not he goes up with the queen.

If East started with Q-10-x-x, he is similarly hamstrung. He wins dummy's jack with the queen, but his 10-x succumb later on to your A-9 when you lead a diamond for dummy.

The suggested line of play is the only way to guard against a 4-1 division on either side. (c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

lowa firm charged with discrimination Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) The department is seeking Women employes of Blue an injunction barring future violations of the equal pay Cross and Blue Shield of Iowa provisions of the Fair Labor in Des Moines allegedly have Standards Act and requiring been paid less than men doing back pay for the women equal work, a U.S. Labor allegedly being discriminated Department official said.

Energy war foreseen Washington (AP) - Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk says the energy problem "is a new cause of war coming down

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Cooper: "Rollercoaster" (PG) 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.
Douglas 1: "Rocky" (PG) 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

Douglas 2: "Tentacles" (PG)

1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

Douglas 3: "The Other Side of Midnight" (R) 1:10, 4:05, 7, 9:50.

Embassy: "Oriental Babysitter" (X) 11, 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20; "China Giri" (X) 12:30, 3:20, 6:10,

Joyo: "Silver Streak" (PG) 7:20.

Plaza 1: "A Bridge Too Far"
(PG) 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10.
Plaza 2: "A Bridge Too Far"
(PG) 1:45, 5, 8:15.
Plaza 3: "The Sting" (PG) 11:45,
2:30, 4:30, 7, 9:25.
Plaza 4: "The Deep" (PG) 11:45,
2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.
State: "How Funny Can Sex Be"
(R) 7:30, 9:25.
Stuart: "Annie Hall" (PG) 1:30

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Starview Drive-In: "Wizards"
(PG) 9:15; "A Boy and His Dog"
(R) 10:50.
West O Drive-In: "Girls Hotel"
(R) 9:15; "Island of Lost Girls" (R)
10:45.

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His eyes had it

Kingsley, Iowa (UPI) - Charles Knowles has been afraid his 100-year-old eyes wouldn't stand up to the vision test he needed to

pass to keep his Iowa driver's license. But, his fears were unnecessary because he recently passed

the vision test and renewed the license. The retention of his driver's license means the Kingsley centenarian can keep tooling around Northwest Iowa in his

orange sports car. Earlier he thought his eyes would be the only thing that could

deny him the license. 'Oh, that was no difficulty. No difficulty at all," he said. "Everything went fine except they gave me a real good workout

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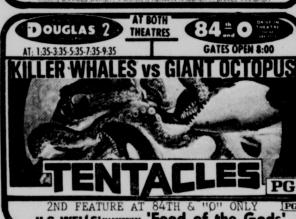
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3:00 5:15, 7:30

Indexes

Markets at a glance

New York (AP) — New York Stock Exchange;

Most active: Cooper Labs

Bonds: \$20,600,000 American Stock Exchange:

Most active: Houston Oil

Wheat: Higher; weather de-

Corn: Higher; with wheat.

Oats: Mixed; late profit-

Soybeans: Sharply higher;

Dow Jones stocks-bonds

Standard & Poor's

AP commodity index

15 most active stocks New York (AP) — Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1.

New York stock sales

Government

securities

Cooper Lab. Gen Food Colum Pict. Southern Co. Damon Cp. Cont Oil

Cont Oil
Twent Cent
Pan Am
Franklin Mt
Mattel Inc
Brit Pet
AmTT
Lockhd Airc
Occiden Pet
DeereCo

327 advances, 289 declines.

909 advances, 512 declines.

Sales: 22,950,000

Sales: 2.610.000 Index: 117.43 + 0.48

Bonds: \$1, 190, 000

563/4 +21/2.

Chicago:

strong demand.

Index: 54.90 + 0.26

Stocks up in moderate trade

rose in moderately active trading in the stock market Monday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which dipped as much as three points during the day, closed up 3.82 at 924.27 on fairly active trading late in the session.

Gaining issues outnumbered losers 9-to-5 among stocks listed on the New York Stock Ex-

Analysts noted a number of factors that may have influenced traders.

The Commerce Department issued revised figures on the Gross National Product showing real GNP, adjusted for inflation, was larger than previously thought in the ffirst quarter.

The Conference Board, a private research group, also re-

Dow Ind. +3.82

said inflation would continue at high levels.

There was also some feeling that traders were following cautious policies while awaiting Tuesday's government report on the consumer price index for May. That report is seen as an important indicator of inflationary

The market was mixed early in the session as the Dow dipped narrowly lower before trading turned upward and pace picked up late in the ses-

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial stocks added .51 to 110.72 and S&P's 500-stock composite index rose .45 to

Tandy Corp., up 31/8 to 271/2, ported favorable economic was among the day's largest growth trends through 1978 but gainers. The company said it is

making a tender offer at \$29 a share for 3.5 million of its 15.2

million outstanding common Other prices included IBM

up 21/2 to 260; Johnson & Johnson up 1 to 711/2; Xerox Corp., up 11/2 to 495/8.

Columbia Pictures was down to 14% in active trading; Twentieth Century, also actively traded, fell 1 to 231/4; and United Nuclear closed down 1% to 371/2.

Cooper Laboratories, unchanged at 13%, was the volume leader as of the 4 p.m. close of the NYSE. The company said it purchased a block of 837,328 shares from Ethyl Corp. at 133/4.

General Foods, up 1/4 to 35 was second on the active list. On the American Stock Exchange, Media General, off 1/4 to 161/2, was the most active issue. Trading included a 100,-

Intent to drill notices filed

Six notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska were filed the week of June 13 with the Nebraska Oil and Gas

The wells (operator, name of well, location, contractor, and

Theodore Gore #1 Schaffert "B," C SE E Section 32, T. 3 N., R. 32 W., Hitchcock SE Section 32, T. 3 N., R. 32 W., Hitchcock County - Thompson Canyon Field - C/Murlin Drilling Company (4.000° Base Lansing-Kansas City) 26 087 21216. XO Exploration, Inc. and Exeter Drilling Northern, Inc. 21 Gilbert F. Meyers, C. W/2 SW NW (1,980° FNL, 330° FWL) Section 7, T. 16 N., R. 49 W., Cheyenne County - Unnamed Field - C/Exeter Drilling Northern, Inc. (4,800° "J" Sand) 26 033 21726
S. 8. W Drilling Company, Inc. 21 Car-

Lincoln grain

Range of cash' grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area as of 3 p.m.

on schedule.

Corn No. 3 yellow	1.92	1.98
Milo No. 2 Cwt	2.67	2.75
Soybeans No. 2	7.25	7.35
Chicago		
CHICAGO (AP) — Whe red winter 2.394an Monday; winter 2.3744n. Corff No 2 y (hopper) 2.1814n (box). Oat 1.451/2n. Soybeans No 1 yello On Friday, No 2 yellow cor at 2.221/4n (hopper) 2.191/4n (No 2 si ellow s No 2 w 7.531 n was	off red 2.22 /4r heavy /2n.

Kansas City grades 1-3 weighing 195-240 Corn 131 cars: 34 to 5c up; No 2 white pounds sold for \$44.75-\$45.25. Corn 131 cars: 34 to 5c up; No 2 white pounds sold for \$44.75-\$45.25. Corn 131 cars: 34 to 5c up; No 2 white pounds sold for \$44.75-\$45.25. Corn 131 cars: 34 to 5c up; No 2 vellow 2.85/29/2019. No 3 2.23/2

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of touriers traded on the Chicago Mercantile

Exchange Monday:

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Livestock futures

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Wopen High Low Close Prev.

Live Beet Cattle—40,000 lbs; cents per lb

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were scarce. Choice and prime 95-115 pound spring slaugher lambs sold for \$53.75-\$54.75.

The U.S.D.A. estimated receipts Tuesday at 6,000 cattle and calves; 3,500 hogs; and 400 sheep.

Omaha were scarce. Choice and prime ib

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Livestock quotations Adonday
Hogs: 3,000; barrows and gilts 195,260 lb
50 higher; 260,330 lb steady to 25 higher;
U.S. 1-3 195,240 lb 44,75-45 25; sows 501,00
higher; 200,0-80 lb 26,253 5.0
Cattle and caives: 6,700; steers and heiters moderately active, firm to 25 higher; cows moderately active, firm to 25 higher; a load choice and prime (.08) lb and short two loads choice 1,725 lb steers 40,00; choice 875-1,305 lb 39,003-75; a load choice and prime 975 lb hieters 40,00; canner and cutter 20,00-23,00.
Sheep: 700; spring slaughter lambs 25 tower; ewes scarce; choice and prime 95: 15 lb spring slaughter lambs 25 tower; ewes scarce; choice and prime 95: 15 lb spring slaughter lambs 25 tower; ewes scarce; choice and prime 95: 15 lb spring slaughter lambs 25 tower; ewes scarce; choice and prime 95: 15 lb spring slaughter lambs 25 tower; ewes scarce; choice and prime 95: 15 lb spring slaughter lambs 25 tower; ewes scarce; choice and prime 95: 15 lb spring slaughter lambs 25 tower; ewes scarce; choice and prime 95: 15 lb spring slaughter lambs 25 tower; ewes scarce; choice and prime 95: 15 lb spring slaughter lambs 25 tower; ewes scarce; choice and prime 95: 15 lb spring slaughter lambs 25 tower; ewes scarce; choice and prime 95: 15 lb spring slaughter lambs 25 tower; ewes scarce; choice and prime 95: 15 lb spring slaughter lambs 25 tower; ewes scarce; choice and prime 95: 15 lb spring slaughter lambs 25 tower; ewes scarce; choice and prime 95: 15 lb spring slaughter lambs 25 tower; ewes scarce; choice and prime 95: 15 lb spring slaughter lambs 25 tower; ewes scarce; choice and prime 95: 15 lb spring slaughter lambs 25 tower; ewes scarce; choice and prime 95: 15 lb spring slaughter lambs 25 tower; ewes scarce; choice and prime 95: 15 lb spring slaughter lambs 25 tower; ewes scarce; choice and prime 95: 15 lb spring slaughter lambs 25 tower; ewes scarce; choice and prime 95:

Northern reveals plans for polyethylene plant

capable of producing 220 product, and ancillary million pounds of low-density facilities, construction is espolyethylene resins annually timated to cost in excess of \$100 million, the company said. will be built near Houston, Omaha-based Northern Low-density polyethylene is Natural Gas Co. announced. The plant will be built by

used in film, molding and coating applications in the Northern Petrochemical Co., a packaging, electrical and con-Northern subsidiary based in struction industries, the com-Des Plaines, Ill. Work on the pany said. To be built on a 300-acre site plant is expected to begin early

next year, with operation near Houston, the plant will use "the latest ICI autoclave With purchase of 200 rail technology.

, will have storage fields in Iowa

and Kansas filled to capacity

by November, according to Al

Kash, manager of underground

Kansas-Nebraska Natural

Gas Co. has three storage

fields full and another supplier

for the Midwest says it is

Gas suppliers optimistic Northern Natural Gas Co.

Omaha (AP) - Suppliers and distributors of natural gas are optimistic about the winter supply but they don't rule out the chance of another cold winter and record demand.

beginning early in 1980.

A survey shows most gas storage areas will be full by November for the prime heating months. This was caused by a warm spring that helped get an early start on gas

Barrow, gilt prices up at Omaha

Omaha (AP) - Barrows and gilts weighing 195-260 pounds were 50 cents higher and those weighing 260-330 pounds were steady to 25 cents higher in trade on the Omaha Livestock Market Monday. Sows were 50

cents to \$1.00 higher. With 3,000 hogs on offer, U.S. grades 1-3 weighing 195-240 Sows weighing 300-600 pounds Oats 2 cars: unch; No 2 white 1.30brought \$36.25-\$37.50.

brought \$36.25-\$37.50.

There were 6,700 cattle and calves on offer. Steers and calves on offer. Steers and below corn 4004.10. heifers were moderately active, with prices firm to 25

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-Livestock quota- Carlot meat market

St. Joseph

St. Joseph Mo. (AP) — Quotations of Monday Cattle 1.500. Slaughter steers and heiters steady. Instances 25 lower than Monday of last week. Cows steady with last Thursday's auction. Feeders scarce. Slaughter steers-choice with prime end 1050-1251 by 39.03-975, small package 40.00; choice 1000-1200 ib 38.50-39.50, mixed good and choice 900-1050 ib 37.59-8.50; mixed good and choice 900-1050 ib 37.59-8.50; mixed good and choice 900-1050 ib 37.59-8.50; mixed good and choice 900-1050 ib 30-39-8.50; mixed good and choice 900-1050 ib 30-39-8.50; mixed good and choice 900-1050 ib 30-39-9.00; good 7000 ib 30-39-5.8 slaughter cows-utility and commercial end on some 35.00-37.00; good 700-1050 ib 40-39-5.59 higher over 260 ib firm to 50 higher around 200 head unsold at 11 a.m. 1-2 200-235 ib 44.75-45.00; ib 43-30-430, ib 39-00. Sows 75-1.00 higher; 1-3 300-500 ib 36-00-36.25, 500-600 ib 36.75-37.00. St. Joseph Corp. has acquired Kewanee Industries Inc., a gas and oil firm, for \$440 million, pending approval by the stockholders of Gulf reported it would pay \$46 for each of the \$9.57 million outstanding shares of

Kewanee, which last year

earned \$35.4 million, or \$3.70

per share, on sales of \$430

000share block at 161/4.

Conservation Commission.

API number) include:

c/Exeter Drilling Northern, Inc. (4,800"
"J" Sand) 26 033 21726

S & W Drilling Company, Inc. \$1 Carmody "C," C NW SE Section 11, T. 2 N.,
R. 33 W., Hitchcock County - Wildcatc/Rains & Williamson (4,000" Base
Lansing-Kansas City) 26 087 21217
Depco, Inc. and Exeter Drilling
Northern, Inc. \$23-34 Mass-Saunders, SE
NE (2,140" FNL, 820" FEL.) Section 34, T.
16 N., R. 53 W., Kimball County - Wildcatc/Exeter Drilling Northern, Inc. (5,700"
"J" Sand) 26 105 21651
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Drilling Northern, Inc. \$3-8 Linn, SE NE
(1,820" FNL, 820" FEL.) Section 33, T. 15
N. R. 55 W., Kimball County - Kimball
Field - c/Exeter Drilling Northern, Inc.
(6,250" "J" Sand) 26 105 21652
Palmer Oil & Gas Company and Exeter
Drilling Northern, Inc. \$22-5 Wiekhorst et al., SW NW (1,980" FNL, 630" FNL) Section 22, T. 15 N., R. 52 W., Cheyenne County - Wildcat - c/Exeter Drilling Northern,
Inc. (5,450" "J" sand) 26 033 21727
Abandoned Location
Hallburton Oil Producing Company 224 Federal-Worth, SW NW Section 4, T. 14
N., R. 50 W., Cheyenne County 26 033 21692

filling its storage areas right

Soybeans are sharply higher

Chicago (AP) - Commodities in the sovbean complex moved sharply higher on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday under an aggressive speculative demand.

Most new crop soybean oil futures advanced the allowable daily limit of 100 points.

Farm futures								
	By United Press International							
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE								
	Open H			Close	Prev.			
Wheat	-5,000	bu; 5 p	er bu					
Jly	2.401/2	2.44	2.401/2					
Sep	2.48	2.511/4	2.48	2.491/2	2.4734			
Dec	2.59							
Mar	2.66	2.693/4	2.66	2.681/2	2.65-1/4			
May	2.701/2	2.741/2	2.701/2	2.73	2.70			
	2.753/4			2.76	2.74			
	5,000 bu	; s per	r bu					
JIA	2.29	2.321/2	2.29	2.3114	2.29			
Sep	2.321/2	2.353/4	2.321/2	2.343/4	2.32			
	2.351/2							
	2.421/2			2.46	2.43			
May	2.48	2.52	2.48	2.51	2.48			
	2.52			2.551/2	2.521/2			
	-5,000 bu	i; \$ per	r bu					
JIA					1.301/2			
Sep	1.343/4	1.38	1.3434	1.351/4	1.351/4			
Dec	1.40 /4	1.43	1.401/4	1.40%	1.403/4			
Mar	1.44		1.44	1.45	1.443/4			
	ans-5,0	00 bu;	s per t	bu				
JIY	1.301/2	1.33/2	1.30 /4	1.31	1.301/2			
Sep.	1.34%	1.38	1.343/4	1.351/4	1.351/4			
Dec	1.401/4	1.43	1.401/4					
	1.44				1.443/4			
Soybe	ans-5,0		sper b					

	May	2.701/2	2.741/2	2.701/2	2.73	2.70
	Jly	2.753/4		2.753/4	2.76	2.74
	Cron:	5,000 be	J: 5 De	r bu	1	
	JIV	2.29	2.321/2	2.29	2.311/4	2.29
	Sep	2.321/2	2.353/4		2.343/4	2.32
	Dec	2.351/2				2.351/2
	Mar	2.421/2	2.47	2.421/2		2.43
	May	2.48	2.52	2.48	2.51	2.48
	Jly	2.52	2.553/4		2.551/2	2.521/2
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w	Sep	1.343/4	1.38	1.3434	1.351/4	1.351/4
400	Dec	1.401/4	1.43	1.401/4	1.4034	1.403/4
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	Sep'		1.38	1.343/4		
	Dec	1.401/4	1.43	1.401/4		1.403/4
	Mar	1.44	1.46	1.44	1.45	1.443/4
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	JIY	7.54	7.83	7.51	7.72	7.581/2
	Aug	7.59	7.81	7.52	7.71	7.551/2
	Sep	6.941/2	7.23	6.941/2		6.941/2
	Nov	6.67	6.93	6.67	6.89	6.66 4
	Jan	6.74	6.96	6.74	6.95	6.701/2
	Mar	6.80	7.04	6.80	7.02	6.77
	May	6.86	7.05	6.86	7.05	6.811/2
	JIY	6.86	7.07	6.86	7.051/2	6.82
	Soybe	an Oil-	60,000	Ibs; ce	ents per	Ib
	JIV	25.65	26.54	25.40	26.35	25.68
	Aug	25.80	26.70	25.70	26.45	25.80
	Sep	25.55	26.45	25.55	26.25	25.53
	Oct	24.50	25.32	24.45	25.32	24.32
	Dec	23.60	24.58	23.60	24.58	23.58
	Jan	23.50	24.50	23.50	24.40	23.50
	Mar	23.45	24.35	23.35	24.35	23.35
	May	23.30	24.05	23.30	24.05	23.05
	Jly	23.25	23.95	23.25	23.95	22.95
		an Mea		tons; s	per ton	
	JIV	206.50	213.90	205.80	209.00	207.30
	Aug	208.00	215.50	207.50	211.00	208.30
	Sep	197.00	206.00	197.00	203.50	197.00
	Oct	187.00	192.00	187.00	190.50	187 00
	Dec	184.50	189.00	183.20	188.00	183 20
	Jan	185.00	190.00	185.00	188.00	
	Jan	180.00	190.00	185.00	188.00	184.50

189.00 193.00 188.50 191.00 188.20 190.50 194.50 190.50 192.50 190.00 192.00 195.00 192.00 193.008 191.50 Gold futures

Gold futures

NEW YORK (JP1) — Gold futures closed Monday 40 points higher across-the-Board, Sales 2,150 contracts.

NY GOLD:

Comex — 100 troy oz; 5 per troy oz

Open High Low Close Prev.
Jun 140,70 140,20 140,30 139,90

July 140,70 140,20 140,10 140,30 140,30

Oct 122,60 141,90 142,30 143,50 143,10

Dec 143,80 144,00 143,00 144,50 144,50

Apr 144,80 145,00 147,60 148,00 147,60

Aug 149,80 149,80 149,80 149,80 149,80

Oct 151,00 151,00 151,30 150,90

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Gold futures closed Monday 20 to 230 points higher. Sales 1,968 contracts.

CHICAGO GOLD:

Mercex—100 tray ex; 5 per tray ex

Open High Low Close Prev.

Jun 140.40 141.00 140.20 141.00 138.70

Sep 141.70 142.10 141.10 141.70 141.10

Dec 143.70 143.90 142.90 143.50 142.80

Mar 145.20 145.90 144.90 145.70 144.80

Jun 147.50 147.90 147.90 147.90 149.20

Sep 149.20 149.90 149.20 149.20 149.00

Closing prices on N.Y. stocks

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Mutual fund prices

NEW YORK 101 Fnd 9.37 N.L.
(UP1) — Following Berkshr 7.99 8.73 is a list of bid and Bondsrik 4.86 5.31 asked prices on Murual Funds as quoted by the NASD Inc. — Service 1.04 for 4.82 Clivin Bullock: 1.04 for 6.16 8.32 Clivin Bullock: 1.04 for 6.16 8.32 Clivin Bullock: 1.05 for 6.16 8.32 Clivin Bullock: 1.06 for 6.16 8.32 Clivin Bullock: 1.07 for 1.07 for

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing over the counter U.S. Government Treasury Bonds Monday. Prices quoted in dollars and 32nds.

Produce Eggs: Grade A large 34, Grade A State

Eggs: Grade A large 34-50: A medium 23-45: A small 14-22; B large 22; undergrades 18-22; pullets 30; current receipts 22-34.

Poultry: I arm hens 4; commercial flocks 8-8/9;
CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price report-wholesale buying prices Monday unchanged, Class 1-large 50; Class 2large 48; mediums 38; smalls 29; nest-run breaking stock 41; checks 33.
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter: issued only on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Eggs steady Monday; sales delivered store-door, cartons unchanged, A extra large 58-65; A large 57-62; A mediums 46-51.

YORK (UPI) — Carton eggs selling YORK (UPI) — Carton eggs selling prices as reported by the USDA: Prices paid and delivered to New York store-door steady.

Groups predict U.S. economy growth

fluential economic research organizations have predicted steady growth for the U.S. economy over the next two The Conference Board said

real gross national product is expected to rise from \$1.3 billion this year tyo \$1.4 billion in 1978, while national output will rise 5% this year and 4.8% the year after.
In another forecast, the

McGraw-Hill Publications Co.

Eagle Gr. 10.48 11.45 Comm

8.89 9.77

Cust S1 17.49 19.21 New England Life; Earling A Howard: Impac 8.39 10.0 Cust S2 79.80 Cust S2 79.80 Grwth 90.9 88

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New York (AP) - Two in- economics department said non-profit, business-oriented output will rise at a 5.2% rate research organization, said the this year and at 5.5% in 1978.

Both forecasts indicated inflation will continue to be troublesome in the near-term. While McGraw-Hill predicted a 5.7% rise this year and a 6.4% increase in 1978, the Conference Board reported consumer prices should rise 6.5% this year and 6.2% the

year after. Prices rose about 5% last year. The Conference Board, a

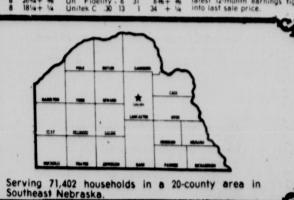
debate over capital spending is likely to continue for some time.

While some members of the Conference Board's economics panel predicted capital expen-ditures would rise by a moderate 7 to 8% next year, others forecast a 15 to 16% gain approaching the capital spending boom years of 1964-86 and 1955-56.

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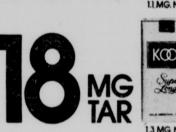


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Government

County Board, County-City County Board, County-City Bidg., 1:30 p.m. Lincoln Airport Authority, Airport Terminal, 9 a.m. City-County Common, County-City Bidg., 7 p.m.

Transit Dependent Study Joint Meeting, County-City Bldg., 7 p.m. Governor's Committee on Mental Retardation, Regional Center, 1:15 p.m.

Auditorium Advisory Com-mittee, Pershing Aud., 11 a.m. Nebraska Real Estate Com-mission, Capitol, 9 a.m. Lincoln Board of Education

and City Council Meeting, County-City Bidg., 7:30 a.m. Southeast Community College Board, Bryan Center, 1

Lancaster Manor Advisory Board, Lancaster Manor, 4 Lancaster Welfare Board, County-City Bldg., 9:30 a.m.

Performing Arts

"Rover Flies Over," Children's Zoo, 10:30 a.m.

Conferences

International Seventh Day Adventist Organization, Union

College.

Local Organizations

Lincoln-Lancaster Health Forum, Knolls, noon.

Eden Park Neighborhood Association, Reformed Church of Latter Day Saints, 7:30 p.m. Sweet Adelines, Vine Congregational Church, 7:30

Lincoln Camera Club, Gere Library, 7 p.m. Southeast Stroke Club, Madonna Professional Care Center, 4 p.m.

Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous,

Southminster Methodist, 8

p.m. Parents Anonymous, First Presbyterian, 7 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Ar-nold Heights Group, Holy Cross Lutheran, 7 p.m.; Cornhusker Group, St. Paul's Methodist, 8 p.m.

Al. Anon, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 9:30 a.m., and St. Paul's Methodist, 8 p.m.

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Persons wishing to suggest material tor listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln, 68501.)

Ames, Iowa (UPI) - A lack of money has resulted in the scheduled closing of the Ames Laboratory Research Reactor at Iowa State University, reactor officials announced.

Director Robert Hansen said. the decision to close the reactor was prompted by the

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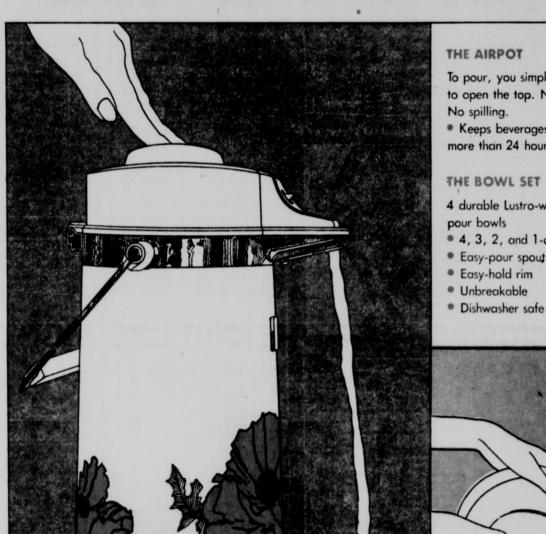
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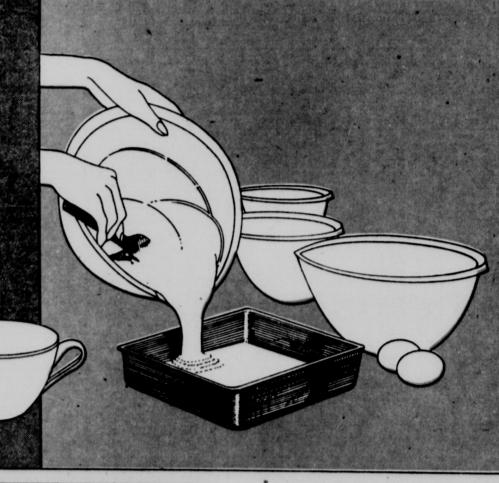
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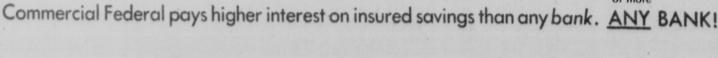
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Leroy Acosta was one of the Lincoln boys city golf tournament competitors Monday.

Hubie Green's friendly act helps Higgins

By Chuck Sinclair Staff Sports Writer

Less than a week ago, 12-year-old Pat Higgins was following U.S. Open champion Hubert Green as he prepared for the national championship at Southern Hills Country Club in

On No. 16 tee, the same hole Green birdied to give him a two-shot cushion over Lou Graham during Sunday's final round, Higgins asked Green if he might take a closer look at Green's

'Come up here," Green said, motioning Higgins to the tee

"He teed the ball up and told me to hit it," Higgins said. "I couldn't believe it. I was really nervous with all the people

Higgins smacked the ball "200 yards right down the middle, maybe a little into the rough" and then proceeded to cheer his

new-found friend on to the Open title. What can a 12-year-old do for an encore after something like

Higgins came back to Lincoln so pumped up, he fired a sixover-par 78 to share the first round lead of the Lincoln boys city golf tournament Monday at the Country Club of Lincoln.

"This was a very big surprise to me." Higgins said after his score tied him with Craig Sundberg. "My best score before this

While Higgins got some confidence in his driving after the shot at Tulsa, he took more advantage of his putting during

Higgins took only one putt on 10 out of 18 holes, using just 26

'I was hitting my irons so good to the green, I usually never

had worse than a four-foot putt," he said. On No. 10, a heavily trapped par three, Higgins dropped his

tee shot within four inches of the hole and tapped in for his only birdie against seven bogeys.

"Now people are saying since I'm so young, I'll never be able to keep it up all four days," Higgins said. "I don't expect

"My goals are set to try and stay under 86 every day," he added. "I don't think about winning anything, I'd just be happy if I could reach my goals.

Pat's 14-year-old brother Mike is also playing in the tournament, but Pat got the best of him Monday by nine strokes.

'Mike usually hits it farther than I do, but once I get on the green, watch out," Pat said.

Pat figures the rest of the field will get the jump on him Tuesday as the 72-hole event moves to Hillcrest Country Club for the second round.

"That's a long, rough course for me," Pat said. "If I really play well, I should be able to shoot about an 85 there. I'd be hap-

Connors snubs ceremony; Tanner out

Wimbledon, England (AP) — Jimmy Connors was rapped for discourtesy and Roscoe Tanner suffered an upset defeat in an emotional start to the Centenary Wimbledon tennis championships Monday.

To mark the 100th birthday of the championships, the All-England Club paraded 43 champions, past and present, on the center court and presented them with commemorative

and according to club officials sent no explanation. While the ceremony was going on he came out of the dressing rooms and went to an outer court to practice.

Connors, the 1974 champion, was invited but did not appear,

The club announced later it will not give Connors his medal, but will send medals to 11 other Wimbledon champions who sent apologies for their absences.

Major David Mills, the club secretary, said, "Medals will not be given to those who were here but had the discourtesy not to collect it.'

Connors has a cracked bone in his right thumb. He was allowed to delay his first-round match until Tuesday. Tanner, the big-serving American left-hander who was among the favorites for the title, came to grief on a damp, slow court against Britain's John Lloyd. The 22-year-old Englishman scored his bestever victory, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 8-6.

Tanner was the No. 4 seed. Connors is seeded No. 1. On a chilly and overcast day the center court crowd rose to the champions of yesterday.

Elizabeth Ryan, 85, winner of 19 doubles titles, came across the court on crutches to receive her medal. France's Four Musketeers - Jean Borotra, Henri Cochet, Rene Lacoste and Toto Brugnon, with ages totalling 306 - were all there.

The oldest Americans in the parade were Sidney Wood and Ellsworth Vines, both 66. Wood won in 1931 and Vines in 1933. The youngest on parade were Bjorn Borg, 21, and Chris Ev-

ert, 22, the reigning champions. The scene ended with the champions linking arms for "Auld

Lang Syne" and blowing kisses to the crowd.
When the tennis started, Tanner won the first 12 points of his match and appeared heading for a one-sided victory. But as the match went on his cannonball service began to falter.

He missed more and more often with his first service, and Lloyd got the measure of the American's second service and hit a stream of winners.

The young Englishman said modestly that Tanner was un-

der heavy pressure because many fancied him for the title "The condition of the turf didn't help him," Lloyd said. "I am lighter on my feet, but he had difficulty turning on the wet grass.

Otherwise matches went according to expectations.

Stan Smith, the 1972 champion, scored one of the most impressive victories of the day. He served and volleyed well to win 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 against Australia's big-hitting Dick Crealy, always an awkward customer on grass.

Smith, seeded No. 11, was one of 15 Americans who got through to the second round. Other seeded Americans winning included Brian Gottfried, No. 5; Vitas Gerulaitis, No. 8; Dick Stockton, No. 9, and Bob Lutz, No. 15.

Gottfried eliminated Renato Benavides of Bolivia 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Gerulaitis edged Tom Gorman 6-1, 9-8, 6-3 in an all-American duel. Lutz defeated Bernie Mitton, ranked No. 2 in South Africa, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. Stockton overcame Britain's Robin Drysdale 6-3, 9-8, 6-3.

The other American victors were Pat Dupre, Fred McNair, Mike Estep, Sandy Mayer, Billy Martin, Jeff Borowiak, Dick Bohrnstedt, Gene Mayer, Marty Riessen and Charlie Pasarell.

Gabe Paul gets reprieve for Martin

Billy Martin earned a reprieve as manager of the New York Yankees Monday night when club president Gabe Paul successfully talked team owner George Steinbrenner out of firing him.

"There are a lot of rumors, unconfirmed rumors of changes in our organization," Paul said, leading off an unusual press conference called just 10 minutes prior to the start of New York's nationallytelevised game at Detroit.

"There is not going to be a change regardless of what you have heard," Paul said. "Some things that needed to be straightened out have been. Billy Martin will continue as manager of the New York Yankees.

"I feel secure," said a somber Martin after a pregame meeting with Steinbrenner and Reggie Jackson, the confrontation from which the right fielder emerged

"I plan on being here until I'm told otherwise," Martin

Before - Jackson, Martin, Paul and Steinbrenner - met repeatedly throughout the day after UPI Sports Editor Milton Richman disclosed that the Yankees had decided to fire Martin.

Steinbrenner was all for letting Martin go; Paul argued for one more chance, the same way he did six weeks ago when Martin was on the verge of being fired over a dispute with the front office concerning third-string catcher Elrod Hendricks being sent back to the minors. Martin was fined \$2,500 when he failed to show up at a meeting with Paul about the Hendricks affair.

A national TV audeience saw Martin and Jackson almost come to blows in the dugout Saturday during the second of three straight one-sided Red Sox' victories over the Yankees. The confrontation resulted from Martin's charge that Jackson had failed to hustle properly.

9,000 watch 'Golden Bear

By Dave Sittler Staff Sports Writer

Omaha — Displaying a personality as golden as his "Golden Bear" image and nickname, golfing great Jack Nicklaus captured the fancy of thousands of Nebraska golf enthusiasts here Mon-

More than 9,000 people packed Omaha's Applewood Golf Course to watch Nicklaus, golf's all-time leading money winner, display his awesome talents in a charity fund exhibition for the Nebraska Heart Associationn.

Winner of 60 tournaments and well on his way to becoming golf's first player to win \$3 million, Nicklaus charmed the crowd during a one hour clinic and throughout an 18-hole match with three local golfers

Although the pre-exhibition ceremonies ran more than an hour late and the match was played in sweltering temperatures, Nicklaus time and again signed autographs as he strolled around the Applewood Course and continually chatted with the huge gallery between shots.

Nicklaus played with Applewood resident professional Gene Johnson, Dave Oliphant, professional at Lincoln's Pioneer Golf Course and Nebraska defending amateur champion Tom Sieckmann.

Nicklaus and Sieckmann turned in identical scores, 36-33-69 over the 6,510-yard, par 72 course. Oliphant had a 36-35-71 and Johnson a 36-

Nicklaus arrived in Omaha Monday morning and held a news conference prior to the exhibition. At the meeting with the media, he reflected on his 10th place tie last weekend at the U.S. Open Championship at Tulsa, Okla.

"I didn't play that badly at Tulsa," Nicklaus said of his 285 total which was seven shots behind winner Hubie Green's 278 finish. "I hit the ball well but my inability to avoid some mistakes is what hurt me.

Nicklaus noted the Common Burmuda grass at Tulsa's Southern Hills Golf Course, where the U.S. Open was held, is something that has always bothered him.

"I didn't grow up playing on that type of grass and it has always given me some trouble," said the man who has won 16 major golf cham-

Asked if he had any thoughts of quitting the game he has played professionaly since 1962, the 37-year-old Nicklaus said, "I'm not thinking about retirement right now because the last couple of years have been the most enjoyable for me.

I'm really controlling the ball better than I ever have and I have learned to handle the pressure. And my kids are starting to play the game and I enjoy playing golf with them.'

While Nicklaus is in the midst of enjoying his 15th pro season, Omahan Sieckmann announced he has turned professional.

'I'm going to pass up the Nebraska Match Play Tournament this week and head to Europe and join the pro tour over there," Sieckmann said. 'I'm going to try to qualify for the British Open, I've been told it is not that hard to qualify for. I will then play five or six other pro tournaments in

Nicklaus, of course, will also be in the British Open field, a tournament he has won twice along with five Masters, four PGA and three U.S. Open

Before he heads to Europe, Nicklaus said he would appear in several other exhibitions similar to Monday's event at Applewood.

"I'm going to be in Denver tomorrow (Tuesday) and then Salt Lake City and Boise," Nicklaus said. "I enjoy going to new places."

Teaming with Nicklaus Tuesday in Denver will be former United States President Gerald Ford. "We should have a pretty good crowd at that one," the Golden Bear said with a smile.

Boys in the band look like more fun to York

Lincoln's Sesostris Temple was out in force -

When car No. 25 spun out on the first lap of the

The driver was whisked into an ambulance

With sweaty palms and obvious butterflies,

I drew No. 72 - Bob Hansen's car from

radio and newspapermen drew car numbers in the

Greenwood. A week ago, five laps into the A feature

at Beatrice, that same car had gone over the rail

marching units, riding units, clowns, even

Clydesdale horses. The Shrine band sat on a truck in

the infield, serenading between races as well as

B feature and was popped twice by two other cars,

that's when I knew the atmosphere was wrong.

By Randy York Staff Sports Writer

For a sportswriter with poor eyesight and a certain lack of nerve, driving a stock car at Midwest Speedway Sunday night wasn't the most ideal way to spend a second Father's Day. I could list 10 other things I'd rather be doing

(1) spending the night with my family; (2) going to a movie; (3) eating out; (4) camping out; (5) playing pitch; (6) watching Elvis in Omaha; (7) sitting on my patio, staring at the listening to KFMQ; (9) watching Woodie Allen on 60 Minutes; and (10) watching Woodie Allen on 60 Minutes.

Oh well, I thought

there were 10 things I'd rather be doing Maybe it was the scene that made my heart fall to my stomach three hours before I was to race. Somehow, something seemed out of synch.

Here were all these noisy engines and KLIN's Stan Linnertz, The Dangerous Dutchman himself, trying to talk above them about Shrine Night at the

Randy York

... sweaty palms

and Bob still had scrapes on his back to prove it. 'Really?" I said as the band played on. He told me not to worry. He remembered his first time in a race car six years ago right here on this same track.

And the band played on.

And the band played on.

pits. Race time was fast approaching.

between spinouts.

within seconds.

I'd been piping in an ammonia compressor all day at Meadow Gold," he recalled. "I don't know if it was the ammonia or my nerves, but I got sick. I ran the first heat race and thought if I went any faster, I'd roll the car. Yet I was running dead last and guys were lapping me . . . and lapping . . . and

"Really?" I said as the band played on.

Having lost my Walter Mitty instincts long before that, it was time to ask a very simple question: "What do I do? Put your helmet on, fasten your seatbelt, keep

it in second gear, stand on it on the straightaway, let up on the curve and just keep turning left.' Is that all?" I asked, heading somewhere to

collect my nerves as the band played on.

Finally, it was time.

I whooshed on the helmet, climbed through the window and, almost mechanically, was harnessed into my seat.

I started last in the pack and finished last, just behind KLIN's Don Gill, who started second to the last and finished second to the last.

Just when I was getting used to the way the car handled, out came the white flag, signifying one more lap.

I took an extra lap after the checkered flag, saw the crowd dispersing to my right and pulled into the pits.

'You made it," someone said. "But I should add that those Clydesdales showed more horsepower than you did.

Satisfied with survival, I could take the poke. But, as I was climbing out, I made a dumb retort. "Next year, I'm going to win this race," I predicted.

Next year? Next year, I'd rather be one of the boys in the

Opstein brings in top mare for Queen's Handicap trained by Jack Van Berg, has Heading the field is Hoss In-

top mares, Kenneth Opstein's. Summertime Promise, has been assigned top weight of 123 pounds for Saturday's \$50,000added Queen's Handicap here at Ak-Sar-Ben.

The Queen's Handicap is the first of four \$50,000 races to be offered here during the next five weeks and is for fillies and mares three years old and up Two \$100,000 races — the Omaha Gold Cup and Cornhusker Handicap - also remain on the schedule.

won \$61,382 this year in four man's Lov Tov. The field also The local favorite appears to

be a three-year-old, Don't Cry Barbi. Last Friday, she won the \$25,000-added ACE Handicap, her third win in five starts this year to push her season bankroll past \$29,000. Both of her defeats this year have been to colts.

Three other stakes are scheduled this week. Tuesday's feature will be the

\$20,000-added Lady Sponsors' Summertime Promise, Stakes for two-year-old fillies.

includes Marsaquilla and the top Nebraska-bred Sunday Sonnet.

The Kemling Brothers' Roman Zipper and Amadevil head the list of niminations for Thursday's \$20,000-added Nebraskaland Handicap for Nebraska-bred three years old

The Dazoc Stable's Bold L. B. makes his first stakes appearance Friday in the \$20,000-added Freshmen Stakes for two-year-olds.

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Staff Sports Writer

Grosenbach figures it.

With the Lincoln AAA Fast Pitch Softball League nearing the halfway point in its season, Misty Lounge stretched its record to 14-0 Monday night by defeating Arnold's Tavern, 14-0. In the other game at Ballard Field, Stan's Lounge bested Larry Swanson Auto, 6-0. Nearest to Misty Lounge is Valentino's Pizza with an 11-2

At least that's the way Misty Lounge manager Ken

Misty Lounge

halfway home

Halfway there still is a long ways to go.

record. Dick Flynn Buick and Falstaff are 8-4, Stan's Lounge 8-6. The teams play a 27-game schedule. Thursday night Misty will begin a three-game set which may have much to do with the ultimate outcome of the league

race On Thursday, Misty faces Dick Flynn at 7:15 p.m. Then, the following week, Misty faces Falstaff on Tuesday at 7:15

p.m. and Valentino's Friday at 8:30 p.m. 'We have two games left with all of those teams so we can hardly feel very comfortable yet," says Grosenbach. "I would think we would need to win at least one each from those teams and then possibly we wouldn't feel too bad about our chances.

Grosenbach feels there have been several keys to his team's success so far this year. 'We have been playing very relaxed in league games," he notes. "We've also got some good performances in all aspects

pitching, hitting and defense. Grosenbach feels having a set lineup of players who have been together for several seasons is helpful. "Just because you have guys who have played together for several seasons,

you can sometimes win a game or two," he says. In AAA softball, pitching is often the most important factor and Paul Ude so far has had to shoulder much of the load

Several games for the week have been rescheduled by the league. The new schedule includes:

Tuesday - Sweep Left v. Dean Bros.; 7:15 p.m.; Thursday - Dick Flynn v. Misty Lounge, 7:15 p.m.; Friday Swanson Auto v. Falstaff, 7:15 p.m.; VIP v. Dean's, 8:45 p.m.

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NBC explains thinking behind programming

By Randy York

Staff Sports Writer The heavyweights from NBC television's young sports regime were in Lincoln Monday to explain an agreement to telecast the National AAU Junior Olympic Championships in

NBC considers the live telecasts from 4-5:30 p.m. CDT on Aug. 13 and from 3:30-5 p.m. Aug. 14 as a programming prelude to the network's exclusive 150-hour coverage of the 1980 Moscow Olympic Games.

Don Ohlmeyer, 32, recently named executive producer for NBC Sports, said the Junior Olympics are an important step in his network's move to more expanded sports coverage.

Last month, Ohlmeyer was lured from ABC-TV after producing that network's Olympic coverage since 1968. He will produce all of NBC's Junior Olympic and Olympic coverage

We think the next three years are very important to our overall coverage since both NBC and Sears, Roebuck and Co. have a three-year commitment to the Junior Olympics,' Ohlmeyer said.

"We are delighted to launch our Olympic coverage here in Lincoln," added Mike Trayger, 35, vice president of administra-

tion for NBC sports. We feel the University of Nebraska is one of the outstanding facilities in the country to do an event of this magnitude,"

Ohlmeyer praised Sears for sponsoring and underwriting the Junior Olympics program, which attracts the participation of 15 million youngsters, ages 8 to 18, each year

"I think it's important to put into context what this really is," Ohlmeyer said. "The President's Commission on Olympic Athletics Report said there was a deficiency in the focus of competition to develop young athletes in the United States.' The report suggested that private enterprise enter into the

development of young competitors "and what Sears is doing is a

tremendous step in the right direction for amateur athletics in the U.S.," according to Ohlmeyer. Sears will spend almost \$250,000 annually in the next three years to sponsor the Junior Olympics.

"I probably shouldn't say this," Ohlmeyer admitted, "but the TV ratings may not necessarily justify the dollars Sears will spend. But it's a very positive commitment and it will take more like it for America to compete on an international level against athletes from countries subsidized by their governments.

pointed out that Sears' involvement with the Junior Olympics is in the areas of clinics, training and competitive opportunities. 'Junior Olympics go beyond the Olympic framework," he

said. "Bringing these games to the attention of a nationwide audience will provide an incentive to the contestants, leading up

athletes winning medals in the 1976 Olympics at Montreal previously competed in the Junior Olympic program. The Junior Olympics provide a vehicle to get kids geared

their bodies can do.' Ohlmeyer introduced two other young NBC sports executives at Monday's press conference in the NU Sports Center. Ken Fouts, 36, a Nebraska graduate, will direct the Junior Olympics coverage and Mike Weisman, 27, will be a

NBC plans to telecast seven or eight of the 17 sports which will be contested in the national Junior Olympics. The network's coverage in Moscow will span 16 days and the 150

Mason Bell, director of sports development for the AAU,

to Moscow. According to Bell, approximately 80% of the American

up to see their particular sport as a major one," Ohlmeyer said. The idea is to get our young athletes to aspire for more than just the major sports and to discover or at least consider what

hours will double the 74 ABC alloted for Montreal.

University of South Carolina pitcher Randy Martz, recognized as the top collegiate player in the nation despite playing only one season, signed a contract Monday with the Chicago Cubs.

He will go to the Cubs' AA farm club in Midland, Tex. Martz, who finished the season with a 1.98 ERA, still has two years of baseball eligibility left at South Carolina.

Car racing

Rick Cline, three-time national champion of the Sports Car Club of America, was reported in satisfactory condition Monday following a wreck Sunday at the Alabama International Motor Speedway.

Cale Yarborough's victory Sunday in the Cam2 400 at Michigan International Speedway increased his lead in NASCAR's Winston Grand National point standings to 103 over Richard Pet-

Other sports

O. J. Simpson, who plays football for the Buffalo Bills and races through airports for the Hertz Corp., was named Advertising Age's Star Presenter of the year.

Courageous, vying for the right to defend the America's Cup she won in 1974, scored a double victory Sunday in Newport R.I.

World heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali has married the mother of his child. It was the third marriage for Ali and the first for model Veronica Porsche, 25.

Carl James has resigned as Duke University athletic director effective Aug. 1.

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Fourth race, purse \$4,700, Nebraskabreds, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$3,200, mile and 1/16th.
6-Echo Note (Ecöffey) 122 5-2
3-Rising Time (Stallings) 115 3-1
4-10-16th.
12-Four Vee (No Boy) 115 6-1
9-Clapper Beile (Kunitake) 110 8-1
7-Choice Doil (No Boy) 113 10-1
11-Border Vogue (King) 122 12-1
2-Larry's Jem (Padron) 110 15-1
5-Echo Bay's Kes (Compton) 118 15-1 2 Larry's Jem (Padron) 110 15-1 5-Echo Bay's Kes (Compton) 118 15-1 8-Preacher Clinton (Doocy) 118 15-1 10-Cheri Beri (No Boy) 110 15-1 Also: Bon Amie Deedee (Jackson) 110. ECHO NOTE — best will be needed: RISING TIME — could take it all; NAP THE ROWDY — can share in purse

Fifth race, purse \$8,000, 3-year-olds, claiming \$12,500-\$10,500, 6 furlings. 10-Duke's Endeavor (Lively) 119. 5-2. 8-Business Associate (Doocy) 115. 3-16-Thermolee (Greer) 115. 4-1 1-Jeanie Green (Anderson) 110 9-Count Niv (No Boy) 115 12-Chappo (Burgos) 115 2-Irish Cat (R Meier) 110 4-Clever Jr. (Padron) 115

runs well at times.

Sixth race, purse \$9,500, 3-year-olds,
allowance, 6 furlongs.

10-Brave Guard (Pettinger) 117.

-5-12-Strike The Colors (Lively) 117.

-3-11-Miss Mido (Williams) 117.

-7-2

Sb-Baldski (Greer) 117.

4-1

B-W. A. Fabry-trained entry.
BRAVE GUARD — sure to show speed,
STRIKE THE COLORS — rider, rai
must help. MISS MIDO — consistent sort.
Seventh race, purse \$20,000-added, The
Lady Sponsors' Stakes, fillies, 2-yearolds, \$19-d-furlongs.

12A-Sweet As Wine (Lively) 113 — 5-2
7-Marsaquilla (Trosclair) 113 — 3-1
9-Sunday Sonnet (R. Meier) 120 — 7-2
1-Fella's Fling (Clark) 113 — 4-1
5-Eldertlower (Greer) 113 — 5-6-Gypsy Charm (No Boy) 120 — 6-1
4-Jeans Charro (Docoy) 113 — 8-1
4-Jeans Charro (Docoy) 113 — 8-1

B—Holly Dolly (No Boy) 113; B—Lucky Taboo (No Boy) 113; A—Hoss Imman—trained entry, SWEET AS WINE—gets nod in tough affair; MARSAQUILLA—figures close here; SUNDAY SONNET—last was excellent effort.

here: SUNDAY SONNET — last was excellent effort.

Eighth race, purse \$12,000-added, fillies and mares, 4-year-olds & up, allowance, 6 furlongs.

2-Lawyer Lou (Pettinger) 117 — 2-1 5-Little Bluesette (Lively) 120 — 5-2 6-Ailic Jay (Anderson) 120 — 3-1 1-Pass Away (Doocy) 117 — 4-1 9-Ski Foy (R. Meier) 117 — 5-1 5-Enrichment (No Boy) 117 — 5-1 7-Jestanermer ald (Lively) 120 — 8-1 3-Pasty's Reign (Greer) 113 — 10-1 8-Miss Sarpy County (No Boy) 117 — 12-1 LAWYER LOU — like chances here: LITTLE BLUESETTE — a main contender, AJIC JAY — may be finding 1976 form.

tender; AJIC JAY — may be finding 1976 form.

Ninth race, purse \$8,500, 4-year-olds & up. claiming \$12,500-\$10,000, mile and 1/16th.

11-Easter Hero (Jones) 122 2-1
9-Skipper Round (Whited) 115 5-2
1-Police Action (Trosclair) 115 3-1
7-Count Dad (Anderson) 115 4-1
12-Pres Again (McBride) 122 5-1
12-G Henry (Lively) 115 6-1
6-Master Shad (Padron) 115 8-1
3-White Russian (No Boy) 115 10-1
10-Zonic (King) 115 12-1
8-Council Ring (Greer) 110 15-1
5-Princsonaire (Williams) 115 15-1
4-Somali Royale (Greer) 12, Special Heritage (No Boy) 122, White Light (No Boy) 115, A-Maghre B (Greer) 112
A=W & Fahry—trained entry EastER HERO — good for another;
SKIPPER ROUND — just missed Easter Hero in latest; POLICE ACTION — chance off best.

denotes seven-pound apprentice

allowance
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LONGSHOT SPECIALFINANCIAL STING (5)

Nebraska Open finals

Women's singles - Sue Sloboth, Imaha, def Isabel Whitney, Omaha, 6-3, Women's 35 singles — Jennifer Water-nan, Kansas City, def. Audrey Kirshenboum, Omaha, 6-3, 6-2 Women's doubles — Barb Ringwalt-isabel Whitney, Omaha, def. Leslie Lessert-Rose Rozman, Omaha, 6-3, 6-0. Women's 25 doubles — Reingard Jordan-Pat Gauren, Iowa City, def. Barb Cutchall-Isolde Thornton, Omaha, 6-2, 6-2

Women's 35 doubles — Jean Bolcourtsudrey Kirshenbaum, Omaha def, Win
inegan-Carol Roth, Omaha, 6-2, 6-3
Mother-Daughter doubles — Jean
bolcourt-Chris Bolcourt, Omaha def
riena Burlanek-Lisa Burlanek, Omaha,
6-2, 6-3 Men's singles — Dan Grossman, Omaha, def. Dan Sloboth, Omaha, 7-6, 6Men's doubles — Dan Grossman-John McCabe, Omaha, def. Rob Scheffer-Bob Green, Omaha, 6-4, 7-6 Men's 35 singles — Delwin Campbell, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., def. Jack Hewitt, Kansas City, 6-1, 6-2.

Men's 35 doubles — Jim Bemis-Lecky roung. Omaha. def. Steve Simon-Harry laylor, Omaha. 4ef. 6-3, 6-4. Men's 45 singles — Ken Lidle. Bellevue, left. Bill Miller, Kansas City, 6-2, 6-4. Men's 45 doubles — Ken Lidle-Wally kyan. Bellevue, def. Bill Miller-Ed. orging, Kansas City, by default. Men's 55 doubles — Neal Walker-John Patton, Omaha. def. Tom Sullivan-Jim Porter, Lincoln, 7-6, 6-4. Men's 55 singles — Willie Sprout. Kansas City, def. Jim Porter, Lincoln, 6-4, 2-6, 3-3.

Father-Son doubles — Ken Lidle-Mike Lidle, Omaha, def Delwin Campbell-Scott Campbell, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan, 6-1, 6-7, 6-2.

AMERICAN

Trapshooting

Izaak Walton High gun handicap — K. W. Zimmer-an, Loup City, 187×200, Short yardage David Williams, Miltord, 187×200, edium yardage — Dr. Charles New-David Williams, Miltord, 187.200. Medium yardage – Dr. Charles Newman, Lincoln, 184.200, Long yardage – Jim Beck, Omaha, 185x.200, Class A doubles – Beck, 47.80, Class B doubles – Ron Eley, Firth, 40x50, Class C doubles – Norman Sodonka, Fremont, 42x50, Class A overall – Beck, 476x500, Class B overall – Jack Worley, Omaha, 456x500, Class C overall – Zimmejman, 465x500, Class D overall – D. D. Hull, Fairbury, 442x500

Feature races

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Wimbledon results

Men's singles
First Round
(Seedings in parentheses)
Vitas Gerulaitis (8) Howard Beach,
N.Y., def. Tom Gorman, Seattle, Wash,
6-1, 98, 6-3; Bob Lutz (15) San Clemente,
Calif., def. Bernie Mitton, South Africa,
6-3, 6-4, 6-3; Kim Warwick, Australia,
def. Geoff Masters, Australia, def. Rick
Fisher, U.S., 6-3, 6-3, 6-4; 6-4, 6-4,
Fisher, U.S., 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, 8-5, Niki
Pilic, Yugoslavia, def. Hank Pfister,
Bakerslield, Calif., 6-4, 6-4, 8-5, Niki
Pilic, Yugoslavia, def. Hank Pfister,
Bakerslield, Calif., 6-4, 6-4, 6-1; Eliot
Teltscher, Palos Verdes, Calif., def. Cliff
Letcher, Australia, 6-3, 0-6, 6-3, 6-2.
Bjorn Borg (2) Sweden, def. Antonio
Zugarelli, Italy, 6-4, 6-2, 9-7; Adriano
Panatta (10) Italy, def. Erik Van Dillen,
Aptos, Calif., 6-4, 9-8, 4-6, 6-3; Alan
Stone, Australia, def. Carlos Kirmayr,
Brazil, 9-8, 7-5, 6-2; Buster Mottram,
Britain, def. Chico Hagey, LaJolla, Calif.,
4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2; Karl Meiler, West
Germany, def. Bob Hewitt, South Africa,
7-5, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5
Pat Dupre, Anniston, Ala, def. Tomas
Smid, Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 8-6;
Douglas Palm, Sweden, def. Frank
Gebert, West Germany, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1,
Mark Cox (14) Britain, der J.
Chappell, South Africa, 6-4, 7-5, 8-6;
Patrice Dominguez, France, def. Sashi
Menon, India, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 8-9, 7-5,
Avalano, Los Altos Hills, Calif., 6-3, 4-6,
As 8-9, 16-14
Dick Stockton, Carrollton, Tex., def.
Robin Drysdale, Britain, 6-3, 8-4, 6-3,
Guillermo Vilas (3) Argentina, def. Jan
Kodes, Czechoslovakia, 9-8, 7-5, 6-4; Brian
Gottfried (5), Fort Lauderdale, Fla, def.
Ramiro Benavides, Bolivia, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4,
Woitek Fibak (12) Poland, def. Jaim
Fillo, Chile, 6-3, 4-6, 4-6, 8-9, 7-5;
John Alexander, Australia, def. Tony
Loyd, Britain, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, 8-9, 7-5;
John Alexander, Australia, def. Jain
Kodes, Czechoslovakia, 9-8, 7-5, 6-4; Brian
Gottfried (5), Fort Lauderdale, Fla, def.
Ramiro Benavides, Bolivia, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4,
Bill Martin, Palos Verdes, Calif., 6-6, 1, 3-6, 6-6, 6-2; Charles Suoth Africa, 6-4, 6-4,
Bill Martin, Palos Verdes, Calif., 6-6, 1,

P.R. def. Brian Teacher, San Diego, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4. Sandy Mayer, Mendham, N.J., def. Deon Joubert, South Africa, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, 8-9, 7-5; Marty Riessen, Amelia Island, Fla. def. Chris Lewis, New Zealand, 6-3, 16-8-6, 6-1, Dick Bohrnstedt, Redflands, Calif., def. Alvin Gardiner, Australia, 8-9, 8-6, 16-4; Brian Fairlie, New Zealand, def. Victor Amaya, Holland, Mich., 8-9, 7-5, 8-6, 6-4, Cliff Drysdale, South Africa, def. Jeff Borowiak, Berkeley, Calif., 8-9, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2. Andrew Pattison, Rhodesia, def. Emilio

Andrew Pattison, Rhodesia, def. Emilio Montano, Mexico, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4; Hie Nastase (6) Romania, def. Tom Gullikson, Onalaska, Wis, 6-2, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3; Ray Moore, South Africa, def. Andrew Jarrett, Britain, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, Paul Kronk, Australia, def. Jim Delaney, Potomac, Md. 7-5, 6-3, 3-6, 1-6, 6-4; John Yuill, South Africa, def. Andre Betancur, Colombia, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3; Raul Ramirez (7) Mexico, led Peter Fieming, Chatham, N.J., 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 2-2, when bad light stopped play.

City boys golf

Craig Sundberg 78, Pat Higgins 78, Scott Howerter 82, Bill Falloon 83, Jay Tussing 83, Bill Spangler 83, Scott Yenk 84, Brian Caesar 85, Mike Minnick 86, Corey West 86, Paul Swinson 86, Mike Higgins 87, Brian Chitwood 88, Chip Romjue 88, Jerry George 89, Brian Hughett 89, Stan Stephan 89, Hap Pocras 90, Perry VanOstrand 90, Robbie Wright 91, Kirby Nelson 92, Dave Darrah 92, Todd Miller 92, Randy Gibson 93, Tim Hoffman 94, Dave Johnson 94, Scott Weihe 94, Randy Smith 94, Mike Ekiks 94, Brian Maithlessen 94, Bill Finnigan 94, Tyler Pierce 95, Dave Wallasky 95, Bruce Reimers 98, Kent Endicott 98, Mike Novicoff 98, Bobby Caesar 99, Leroy Acosta 100, Art Blackman 100, Jeff Riggs 104, Bart Moore 104, Mike Lewis 105, Tim Sullivan 106, Fodd Hawley 106, Mike Lee 107, Andy Arnold 108, Clint West 109, Scott Litty 110, Jeff Pappas 111, Blake Collingsworth 112, Mike Kahler 115, Tom Ficke 116, Kurt Covault 117, Terry Heuermann 117, Kurt Hawley 119, Don Morrison 119, Mike Johnson 120, Bill Ray 123, Chad Huge 128, Dan Sullivan 132.

NWU school names all-stars

Nebraska Wesleyan's basketball coach Irv Peterson has announced the junior high all-star team for his recently completed NWU Basketball School.

Jake Shadley was named the Most Outstanding Player. Joining him on the all-star team were Steve Smith, Brian Claytor, Scott Wiles, Jeff Kennedy, John Mercier and Andy Hunzeker.

Hunzeker won the free throw competition and Todd Mahalek won the field goal competition.

Lincoln sisters earn positions

Hastings - Two Lincoln sisters qualified here over the weekend for the nationals in the Midwestern Junior Olympics track and field cham-

pionships. Jackie and Julie McEwen earned spots in the National Junior Olympics in Lincoln

Aug. 13-14 by taking the first two spots in the senior girls racewalk.

Jackie won with a 9:59.9 timing while Julie was second with a 10:02.5

Sam's fifth

Sioux City, Iowa - Sam's of Lincoln placed fifth in the 35team, four-state American **Towing Invitational Slow Pitch** Softball Tournament held over the weekend. Barry Blue (.625) and Mark Pankoke (.562) led the team in hitting.

AL standings, box scores Red Sox 4, Orioles 0

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Mariners 4, Royals 2

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Tigers 2, Yankees 1

Feature races

At Suffolk Downs

At Monmouth

Langford (W 5-5)

Menday's Results
Cleveland 8, Toronto 5, night, 11
innings
Boston 4, Baltimore 0, night
Detroit 2, New York 1, night
Seattle 4, Kansas City 2, night
Texas 2, Minnesota 1, night
Oakland 7, Chicago 1, night
Tuesday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Seattle (Abbott 3-6) at Kansas City
(Colborn 7-7), 8:30 p.m.
Texas (Alexander 6-3) at Minnesota
(Zahn 6-5), 8:30 p.m.
California (Ryan 9-6) at Chicago (Stone
7-5), 8:30 p.m.
New York (Guidry 5-2) at Detroit
(Rozema 6-3), 8 p.m.
Cleveland (Waits 3-0) at Toronto
(Garvin 7-4), 7:30 p.m.
Boston (Tiant 4-5) at Baltimore (D.
Martinez 6-4), 7:30 p.m.
Oakland (Mitchell 0-0) at Milwaukee
(Siaton 5-6), 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Boston at Baltimore, night
Cleveland at Toronto, night
New York at Detroit, night
Oakland at Milwaukee, night
California at Chicago, night
Texas at Minnesota, night
Seattle at Kansas City, night A's 7, White Sox 1
OAKLAND

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Crawfrd rf 4 110 Orta 2b 4
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Willims dh 5 0 1 2 Nordngn rf 1
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Newman c 2 0 0 0 Beil 3b 2
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Indians 8, Blue Jays 5

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Fitzmorris pitched to 3 batters in 4th; Byrd pitched to 2 batters in 6th. Save-Kern (3). WP-Willis. T-3:37. A

ab r h bi

Player ties

Iowa City, Iowa (UPI) -Gary Player and Leonard Thompson each shot a 6 under par 66 to share the title at the 11th annual Amana VIP proam tournament Monday.

Player, the PGA veteran* who has won 18 tournaments. and Thompson, a relatively inknown on the tour, started early and escaped a wind that grew stronger as the day progressed. Only 15 of the 41 professionals bettered par on the University of Iowa's Finkbine Course and most were in the morning groups.

Track meet on Wednesday

An all-comers track and field meet is set for Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the UNL track.

Meet director Tom Bassett said men and women of all ages are welcome and there will be no entry fee.

The meet, sponsored by the Lincoln Track Club includes the 60, 220, 440, one mile, three mile, shot put and long jump.

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Fidrych gem cools Yanks

Detroit (UPI) - Right fielder Reggie Jackson's misplay of a routine fly ball by Mickey Stanley set up Aurelio Rodriguez' tie-breaking single Monday night that gave the Detroit Tigers a nationallytelevised 2-1 victory over the slumping New York Yankees behind the three-hit pitching of Mark Fidrych.

Fidrych won his fourth straight game after two season opening losses and wowed Detroit's largest crowd of the season, 47,236, with a ninestrikeout performance that was easily his best of the season.

First Savings wins eighth

First Savings blasted the Lincoln Pirates 133 in Capital City play Monday night to run its record to 8-0. Bob Thornton picked up the victory on the mound.

Daykin plays Dirt Cheap at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Arkfeld Field in another conference contest. First Savings 13, Pirates 3

Men

Women

YMCA-Shaw League

Aen in Blue 2-0, Valley Ice 2-0, pwen's Plumbing 2-0, Spencer's Folly Russell's Raiders 1-1, Grateful Dead Brandeis 1-1, Tiny T 0-2, Lincoln mber 0-2, Barley Men 0-2.

North Field — 6: 15 — Spencer's Folly v. Men in Blue; 7: 30 — Valley Ice v Grateful Dead; 8: 45 — Tiny T v. Lincoln Lumber. South Field — 6: 15 — Russell's Raiders v. Barley Men; 7: 30 — Bouwen's Plumbing v. Brandeis. Boys baseball

Class A — Muny 9, Irving 6; Bethany 7, Havelock 1; Class B — Muny 10, Irving 4; Bethany 6, Havelock 5; Class C — Roberts 9, Randolph 2; NE 7, Meadowland 6; Class D — Roberts 10, Randolph 5; Meadowlane 15, NE 2. Buyer 2.80 2.20 Tonic 3.00 3.40 2.80 2.20

NL standings, box scores

W L Pct. GB 44 22 .667 — 34 29 .540 8½ 31 36 .463 13½ 33 39 .443 15 28 39 .418 16½ 23 43 .348 21

Houston
Atlanta
Manday's Results
Houston 6, Montreal 3, night
Atlanta at New York, night, pod, rain
Philadelphia 10, Cincinnati 4, night
Chicago 10, San Francisco 9, 12
innings, swilight
Pitfsburgh 5, San Diego 3, night
Los Angeles 9, St. Louis 3, night
Tuesday's Games.

(All Times EDT)
Houston (Forsch 44) at Montreal
(Rogers 8-5), 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Messersmith 4-3) at New York
(Espinosa 4-4), 8:05 p.m.
Pitfsburgh (Candelaria 7-2) at San
Diego (Jones 4-7), 10 p.m.
St. Louis (Denny 7-2) at Los Angeles
(Rau 6-1), 10:30 p.m.
Chicago (Krukow 5-4) at San Francisco
(Curtis 1-1), 10:35 p.m.

Dodgers 9, Cards 3

Pirates 5, Padres 3

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O.Jones Tekulve (W 4-1)

Gossage 2 0 0 0 0 3 Shirley (L6-7) 81-3 7 5 2 2 4 Fingers Save—Gossage (11). HBP—by O. Jones (Davis). Balk—O. Jones 2. T—2:18. A—26,000. Cubs 10, Glants 9 CHICAGO

Seward falls to Commonwealth

Commonwealth Electric to advance to a 15-4 record. In won the battle of division leaders with Seward Merchants Monday night in the Al Hawthorne Softball League at Elks Field.

Dodgers 9, Cards 3

Phillies 10, Reds 4

Commonwealth, the eastern division leaders, scored eight runs in the first three innings and went on to a 12-3 victory over Western Division-leading. Seward Merchants in a game that featured 22 hits.

The win boosted Com-

the final game, Col. Sanders stopped Clocktower Barbers, Commonwealth Electric 12, Seward Merchants 3

Commonwealth ... 314 010 3 — 12 14 0 Seward ... 002 100 0 — 3 8 4 Don Newjahr and Randy Pankoke; Doug Tonniges and Neil Schultz. Seward Merchants 12,

Col. Sanders 13, Clocktower 10

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Misty Lounge 13, A-rjay Advertising 8; Usher Const. 11, Notifier 8; Open Harvest 16, Keiso 2; Indian Hillis Community 18, LCA Ali Stars 5; E&K Drywall 26, Duncan Aviation 19, Manor Wheeles 28, MaDonna 11; Hayman Janitorial 8, Malcolm Merchants 1; Boar's Head 15, First Federal 6; Pabs Blue Ribbon 9, Ewi 1's Tavern 1; Lincoln Swiners 17, Hunter TV 6; Paul Kess Inc. 18, Dominics 3; WGB Pop Machine 15, Anderson Studio

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Russ agent proves tip to columnist true

was blinded in an assassination attempt in the Soviet Union, but he concealed the fact that he suffered a similar blindness during his campaign for election. That damaging secret seems about to come out, its disclosure sped by a Soviet agent information spreader, and the President decides to speak. This is the seventh excerpt from William Safire's "Full Disclosure."

By William Safire

Samuel Zophar pressed the remote switch that snapped off the television set. The columnist was irritated with the President for not having seen him, but he set that aside: obviously, the man had been planning this speech for the past few days; if he'd been in the President's shoes, preparing a domestic blockbuster, he would not have seen any columnist either about a foreign affairs story. But an element of falsity lurked in Ericson's moment of truth - he jotted down that phrase - he could not quite get a handle

To Zophar, the campaign train episode seemed of relatively minor importance. A flap might be kicked up over failing to fully disclose the state of the candidate's health before the election, but only fools would get worked up over that.

No, the phony part must have to do with great events, with the new initiative of the Soviets - the President's invitation to Nikolayev, who Zophar had been told was out of power, to Washington. That was the coin a skeptical mind would have to bite.

Zophar consulted his address book, a bulging leather looseleaf binder crammed with numbers, facts, anecdotes and reminders of wives' names. He called

"I need to see you right here, right ow," he said urgently. "Your professional reputation rests on it. You know the address. Come.'

He hung up. Let whoever was tapping Gregor figure that conversation out.

At half-past eleven, about two hours after Ericson's speech, Gregor showed up at Zophar's house. The columnist slowly poured a brandy, glowered, lit a cigar, glowered some more, and in an ominous tone, stated: "It is a damned lucky thing I didn't trust you."

Gregor did not flinch. "My information is accurate.

'The President of the United States," said Zophar, rolling the syllables, "has

Full Disclosure

just gone before the world and demonstrated that your information is so bilgewater. The counterrevolutionary faction you evidently represent, Gregor, has been crushed. Nikolayev is so securely in charge he can afford to leave the Kremlin and come to America. Only my good sense, and my natural skepticism of unsubstantiated information, have kept me from using your misinformation. Which means that I keep

my reputation and you keep breathing. You are so certain you are right?" Gregor said.

"Prove me wrong."
"At this moment," the Soviet agent said slowly, Nikolayev is in Lubyanka Prison. He has been stripped of all his powers and is being prepared for trial."

Zophar felt the constriction in his chest at the sudden possession of exclusive information followed by the relaxation of considering the likelihood of it being wrong. He put on a bored look. "You spin some fantastic yarns, my friend. I wish you could give me something to go on."

'Did you not check this out with the President? You were at the White House twice today - what did he tell you? Didn't he admit that the story of Kolkov saving his life was a hoax?"

'The President . . . " Zophar pretended to catch himself. "I am not at liberty to say what he told me, other than to say that all you have told me is a lie. It does not check out. I will never believe you again, my good man, and neither will

Gregor caved, or pretended to. Nothing dramatic, no slumping shoulders or hung head, just a perceptible blink and a small smile. He went into the hall, where he had put down his raincoat, and brought out a small tape recorder.

Wary of wiretaps, he let Zophar listen through an earpiece to two tapes — the first of Curtice and Cartwright talking Bok into making Kolkov the hero of the ambush, the second of Bok's recollections of the attack while under truth serum.

'How long has Nikolayev been at Lubyanka Prison?

'Four, five days." 'And we didn't know? Nobody knew?" Gregor smiled. "An intelligence failure on your part. Looked at another way, nobody leaked, for a change. Until we were ready.'

Will the Kremlin accuse the President of conspiring with Nikolayev to murder the conclusion: "We do not yet know if

General Secretary Kolkov?' "No, of course not. Only after the fact, to put Nikolayev in a good light, and so you would be able to influence him. It is in our interest to stick to the truth on this."

The columnist shook his head and rose. I regret that I insulted you earlier, but it

was the only way to get you to be serious."
Gregor shrugged, "You think Ericson knows about Nikolayev, that this invitation in his speech tonight is a very clever

Zophar, with the information received earlier from the former secretary of state had good reason to doubt that, but was not about to give Gregor anything the Soviets could use. "It's not possible," he replied. 'With Ericson, you never know.'

The President was in his underwear in the bedroom, being shaved, and his radiant good spirits made Harry feel worse. While the barber was there, he played the news summary for the President; when that aide left, Harry stopped the recording and said "And now for the bad news. It seems that what we were worried about, we should have been.'

You mean Zophar didn't have the previous blindness story?" Ericson had a grim, I-told-you-so set to his mouth. "All right, Harry, give it to me straight."

"Today's column by Zophar takes up most of the top of page one," Harry said giving it all too straight: "Here's the headline: Soviet Leader Reported Ousted; Nikolayev-Ericson Collusion Charged."

Harry read the headline-again, and the first few paragraphs of the column: Vasily Nikolayev, who replaced the assassinated Alexei Kolkov as general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party has probably been deposed — and possibly jailed - because his Politburo colleagues suspect him of conspiring with President Ericson to consolidate his Kremlin

"Jesus," Ericson said.

Harry continued: "Tape recordings in the possession of Soviet authorities, which this reporter has heard, show that General Secretary Kolkov did not heroically save President Ericson's life. This was a story concocted, after the ambush, by Secretary of State George Curtice, and then Chief of Staff Lucas Cartwright, and obediently parroted by Secret Service agent Harry Bok." Bok stopped. "He spelled my name

the President's invitation this week to Nikolayev was a desperation maneuver to save the Soviet leader's life and job, or whether - a mind-boggling thought - the Ericson Administration does not yet realize that an upheaval is going on in the Kremlin. What we do know is this: the President, in his praise of his aides in this week's speech, put his seal of approval on this Curtice-Cartwright deceit - and joined in the attempt to mislead the people of both the United States and the Soviet

'Keep reading," Ericson said, picking up the phone and telling the operator to put Hennessy on. As Harry went on reading, the President said, "Tell the DCI, if he's awake yet, that I want to know what CIA knows about the status of Nikolayev, if he's in jail or in power.

"I mean, what the hell do we have a CIA" for? Fifteen billion bucks a year and we don't know who's running Russia, for Crissake?

"Just put a freeze on everything," Ericson snapped at Hennessy, "until I find out how much of this is true. Then I'll decide. Nobody else is to make any decisions, or put out any statements. If you can find out where Zophar got his stuff, that would be helpful, too. He sure as hell didn't get this from Arthur Leigh.'

"Turn that off," Bannerman told Mike Fong, who switched off the announcer's breathless recap of Doctor Abelson's flopped. widow reading her husband's suicide note recounting his anguish at suppressing Ericson's previous blindness.

Bannerman, who had returned the night before from London, had been furious at the way the Committee to Replace the Disabled President had been bungling the attack on Ericson. He assembled Fong and Vice President Nichols at a meeting in his home. Fifteen minutes before the news broke of the Abelson broadcast, Bannerman had taught them something about striking down a President.

You missed the big one, the moral turpitude," he told them, "and you made a big fuss over the one that you'll never bring him down on. Why can't I trust strategy to anybody? It should have been obvious. I just hope you haven't blown the whole thing.

There are pickets marching all around the White House, Roy," the vice president pointed out. "That was the Committee's can turn out for anything," Bannerman snorted

'But it's getting enormous coverage, television, editorials - the phrase 'Yalta Deceit' is already part of the language."

"Forget your inconsequential press clipings!" Bannerman did not try to hide his frustration at the inadequacies of his allies. "They said Roosevelt betrayed America at Yalta; what did that do to him? We're not looking to hurt Ericson in the eyes of history, or beat him in the next election. We're out to force him out, now, marshalling all the rage of the American people and the fury of the news media."
"Ease up, Roy," Secretary Fong said.

The Zophar column was a bombshell, and we followed it up with all the organization - the telegrams, the letters, the marches, the statements in Congress, the works. Ericson's on the ropes.

Bannerman told himself he could not afford to offend Fong or Nichols, to cool down, but their stupidity got to him. He explained it slowly, as if to children: "We are not going to win on the battleground of foreign affairs. We'll see a big fuss, and a lot of noise, and the greybeard editorial writers clucking and tut-tutting to beat the band But what will the man on the street think? He'll think he had a President who had a staff that made some tough decisions after an attempted assassination, for the good of the country . . . '

"He tried that in his speech, and it

Who did it flop with?" Bannerman sneered. "Zophar made him look like a fool, but the great unwashed is going to rally to their President if it's him against the Russians. What have you got? Ericson tried to pull a fast one on the Soviets? The average guy is going to say, what the hell's so bad about that? So Ericson blew one, at least he's on our side.

Bannerman had hopes for more good sense from Fong, who had at least been in politics for a long time - and with Nichols some judgment might have rubbed off over the years. No. Bannerman would have to run the whole show himself. No more leaving the country for any reason.

"He cheated the people in the last election, that's the basic basic," he told them. "The people have a right to know remember that phrase, 'a right to know' if their Presidential candidates have been in a crazy house, or been Communists in their youth, or were blind at one time. He covered it up. He lied. He failed to fully (c) by William Safire

disclose his disability, and his disability is now crippling the nation. Not by the nation's choice - the people never knew. They had a right to know, but the danger was deliberately, corruptly concealed from them. That's wrong, immoral. God stuck Ericson for it, and now he must be pushed aside.

Bannerman closed his eyes. Was it worth it, toppling Ericson, to put in people who did not understand the molding of opinion and the lay of power? He answered his own question with affirmation, because he would be able to use them to run the country well.

We have to go the 25th Amendment route - create a storm of public opinion so severe that even a rubberstamp cabinet has to throw the matter into the House, for fear that failure to act would cause the cabinet itself to be impeached."

"Isn't that why we should concentrate on Ericson's not knowing who was running Russia?" Nichols still did not see the pic-

"We will make some use of that, certainly," Bannerman told him, "but it's only an intellectual argument. You're right, Arnold, it goes to the question of ability; but a blunder is not enough. The only force that can move this cabinet to do its duty is an infuriated public opinion. And the public will get good and sore when it realizes it's been had. Then the 25th Amendment route will be a convenient way to carry out the will of the people. Get it? The excuse will be disability - but the real reason will be that he stole the election by failing to fully disclose his blindness. And we don't have to go through the whole process - just up to the point when he resigns.'

They got it. The impact of the Barbara Abelson reading her husband's suicide note was excitedly discussed by the others. Bannerman sat silently, his judgment justified, trying to think of a logical way to follow up, to keep the White House in its state of siege.

'Mr. Vice President," Bannerman said formally, "the meeting is about to get down to nitty-gritty and there is no need for us to hold you here." Nichols took his cue and was happy to depart.

NEXT: The Cabinet reconsiders.

Postcard



Stan Delaplane

San Francisco - With a little bit of luck, I should be in the flashing South Seas next week. Barefoot and shirttail out. Iced rum punch. Plucking whole notes on the

A number of years ago, I bought a guitar. I bought it in a Mexican port. I was polishing brass on behalf of a great maritime company whose captains liked a high gloss on the brasswork

It was an important job and I got \$40 a month for it. I took \$10 ashore in a town called Manzanillo and bought a guitar.

I learned a few chords in Central American seaports - the music was in a terrible part of town but my heart was set on it

On starlit, tropical nights, I practiced on the instrument. And even the Chinese sailors who played caterwauling records on their phonograph, covered their

* * *

The best way to get a girl is to play the guitar. This is stated absolutely by an Italian band leader, name of Morelli, who apparently has researched love and music, both sharp and flat.

Said Signor Morelli: "While he plays the guitar a man can talk and make love, too.'

Play a wind instrument and the lady wanders off to find a man who pickers his lips for more romantic purposes. Pianos are okay - but use a bench so the doll can snuggle.

Morelli doesn't put harps out of the romance class But the guitar - ah, there's a throaty sob of strings that polishes the emotions.

* * *

In spite of my seagoing music, fair maidens did not try to climb the ship's rails.

No lush foreign-intrigue cupcake swooned at the single-string hot licks.

I tried to muscle in on a midnight serenade in a sandy town called Puntarenas in Costa Rica. The barefoot musicians auditioned me and said: "Andale!" "Out!"

* * * Morelli, what happened? Where did I fail? The only

admirer of my music is the family dachshund. This dog sits around, wagging her tail and giving off little growls of musical appreciation. This dog loves my guitar playing.

There is a little tremolo thing I got in a number called "My Sugar Calls Me Sweetheart."

It shakes this dog up. She points her nose in the air and howls. Long, mournful howls — they are answered by every dog within range.

'I don't know anything about music," is what she howls, "but I know what I like."

* * * In Mexico City there is a Street of Guitars. It is just what it says - a street full of guitar shops.

They have them all sizes. Big concert guitars. And little guitars that Mexican cowboys sometimes carry across the saddle. Cows are music lovers and are soothed by singing cowboys.

I bought one of these little guitars.

I get it out privately and whack out "Wild Flower." I am also very good on "You Remind Me of My Mother" and "Lovin' Sam, the Sheik of Alabam'. * * *

This has caused no alarm in the neighborhood. No

It is a harmless pastime. Strengthens the fingers and pacifies the soul

menace to morals. No mice are beating a path to my

I suppose you take Vitamin E. There's a curious custom.

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Ruling has negligible effect here

Associated Press
The U.S. Supreme Court's ruling on elective abortions for Medicaid patients will have little effect in Nebraska, accor-

ding to a Department of Public Welfare official Don Hogg, chief of medical services, said state regulations allow Medicaid payment for an abortion whenever the attend-

ing physician certifies it is necessary, for physical or for psychological reasons. That means Medicaid dollars fund some Nebraska abortions that are not medically necessary to save the life of the

mother, he said. "If the patient says her mother-in-law has made an appointment with the barber for next Saturday night, the doctor may decide that makes it necessary," Hogg said.

Based on cases from two states, the court ruled that neither the Constitution nor federal law requires the states to pay for elective abortions for women on Medicaid. Plaintiffs in the cases maintained the 1973 court decision overturned state law barring abortion also guarantees a right to free

No Nebraska Medicaid client has raised a challenge on that ground, he said, noting, We've been very lucky on

Television Programs

(1) NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5. Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2; Hastings KHAS, 5.

(6) CBS-Omaha WOWT.

(2) ETV-Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13.
Outstate: Lexington KLNE, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9;
Bassett KMNE, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTE,
13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHF).

CB-Minneapolis WTCN.

5:00 (3) Bewitched (2)C4 ABC News 02:C13 ETV Sesame Street

(2) Adam 12 (0)C(1) The Muppets (12)C13 MacNeil/Lehrer C4 To Tell the Truth

impressive records Israel: A Search for Faith

C9 Movie—Comedy
'Cops & Robbers'
C2 Marcus Welby
C8 Joker's Wild
7:30 (7:C4 Laverne & Shirley
Laverne gets arrested for shoplifting

C2 Movie—Drama 'The Movie Murderer'

8:30 @DOCTO CBS One Day At

Detroit (AP) - Inventory adjustments by Ford Motor plants will cause this week's U.S. auto production to dip slightly from last week's, an automotive journal predicts.

News reported.

② ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4. Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNB, 6; Albion KCNA, 8; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.

©9-Lincoln cable local origin. €2-Kansas City KBMA.

a Time

Important assignment turns

12C13 ETV PBS Theatre

9:00 (3C5 NBC Police Story
Detective's moonlighting
career conflicts with his

6110CID CBS Kojak

12C13 ETV Yoga & You C2 All That Glitters

C8 Mary Hartman

10:30 ②C5 NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson, Tony Randall

Mary Hartman

C4 ABC Movie—Drama

Small-time police informer tries to skip town with ad-vance payment; Jackie

McMillan & Wife Sally's life is threatened.

Plantation owner & his mail

12C13 Austin City Limits

Firefall C9 Movie—Drama

C9 Movie—Drama
'Goodbye Again'
C8 Mission Impossible
11:30 C2 Night Gallery
12:00 ③C5 NBC Tomerrow—Talk
C2 Movie—Drama
'The Movie Murderer'
C8 Alfred Hitchcock

Atlanta v New York
(Joined in progress)
2:00 C2 Grouche
2:30 C2 Dick Van Dyke
3:00 C2 Love American Style
3:50 C8 Open Up
4:00 C2 Gomer Pyle
4:30 C2 Andy Griffith
5:00 C2 Thriller

12C13 ETV ABC News

C2 The Avengers C8 The Honeymooners

His niece is kidnapped C9 Movie—Drama 'Theatre of Death' 9:30 C8 News 10:00 Most Stations: News

2013 Liv Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Andy Griffith
C8 I Love Lucy
5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C9 Communications
Experience
C2 Dick Van Dyke
C8 Andy Griffith

Everybody's Business C9 U.S./Japan Relations

7:00 (3)C5 NBC Baa Baa Black

Concluding episode
12C13 ETV Mark Russell

Ford expects decline at a pair of small-car

But the 212,269 units that should roll off the lines would put the industry more than 9% ahead of the comparable 1976 week, when only 194,216 cars were assembled, Automotive

(B) CBS-Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11.
Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.

© plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel.
Programs are as listed by stations.
Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

C8 Andy Griffith Most Stations: News 7) Brady Bunch 12C13 ETV SUN: It's

C2 Emergency One C8 Star Trek (3) Black on Black (6) Andy Williams

Sheep—Adventure

MOCO CBS Family Holyak

12C13 ETV James Michener's Documenting Israel's three religious heritages; Judaism, Christianity & Islam

C8 Love American Style
(3) C5 NBC Police Woman
Hunted by the same psychopath who killed her friend Chopath who killed her friend ChipCID CBS M*A*S*H Series of mysterious events occur on Friday, the 13th (**)C4 ABC Rich Man, Poor Man—Book I Concluding epicode

PUBLIC NOTICES With the closing of Bethesda Hospital in Lincoln, formerly Providence Hospital, all medical records of the facility are being transferred to 51. Elizabeth Com-munity Health Center. 34080—77. June 16,17,18,19,20,21,22

STATES OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON TUESday, June 28, 1977, at 1:30 p.m., the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners with hold a Public Hearing in the County Commissioners Hearing Room in the County-City Building on the application of PAUL AND JANICE WILCOXEN. DEA LEES RESTAURANT." WEST JAN DORN, LANCASTER COUNTY, NEBRASKA, for Sunday sale of On and Off-sale beer; at which time proponents and opponents of this application will be heard.

Carl S. Hartman, County Clerk #34109-17, June 21

Beatrice council refuses to meet on parking hours

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Beatrice - A protest that high school students are discriminated against by the hours of an off-street parking lot erupted before the city council once again Monday

Councilman Phil Cook urged

the removal of a ban on parking before 8:30 a.m., claiming the time was deliberately set to prevent ordinance which would impose students from using the lot. Since the lot belongs to the city, he claimed the council was directly violating ... the rights of a specific segment.'

The matter was referred to the council's traffic committee for study after Cook's motion invite downtown businessmen to discuss the issue fell one vote short of passage. Mayor Bob Sargent

could have been decisive. Since a businessmen's group has been leasing the lot for

free customer parking, several councilmen said the matter should be further explored before any changes are made. Cook, whose electrical business is near the lot, also noted that some businesses open at 8 a.m.

cil placed on second reading an minimum insulation standards on new residential construction. There was brief discussion in which Board of Public Works Manager Jim Bauer said the measure's sole purpose is "for the protection of the people.

Sargent said he particularly would like to hear from construction people before the ordinance is enacted. Some coun-

standards, calling for 12 to 14 inches of ceiling insulation and 31/2 inches for walls, might be unduly high. Referring to some recent

'open letters" of criticism in

the Beatrice Daily Sun, Sargent said they were "way off base" and unfair to himself and the council. He noted that the author is a former Bureau of Public On another matter, the coun-

Works employe who "was relieved of his duties." "The honesty of this council in the seven years I've been

connected with it is above reproach," he stated. The council also: Passed ordinance authorizing

-- Passed ordinance authorizing issuance of various purpose bonds for 11 paving districts and four other paving projects.
-- Placed on first reading ordinance creating paving district 294 (portions of Thayer, Scott, Garden, Paddock, Bismark, Brown and 8th

-Approved annual transfer of in-terest (\$376.04) from H.H. Norcross

declined to cast a vote which cilmen question whether its fund to Salvation Army Hannibal Park to be argued

Beatrice (UPI) - Oral arguments are expected Tuesday in Gage County District Court in a case that proponents hope will enable Beatrice residents to vote on whether the city should build a

new park. District Court Judge William Rist, who took the case under advisement Monday, said he expects to rule on the issue July 6. Rist also let the City of Beatrice enter the case as a third party, with the right to introduce evidence and

examine witnesses The court session was prompted when an initiative petition drive to let voters decide whether Hannibal Park should be built failed. City Clerk-Treasurer Terry Doyle said he invalidated the petitions because there were too few signatures

Probst, who led the petition drive, filed a writ of mandamus asking the court to let voters decide the park issue. Doyle had until last week to answer the writ. Most of the testimony in

court Monday centered around the validity of individual signatures.

Doyle testified that he invalidated the signatures after the park's total cost.

conferring with the secretary of state's office and the city attorney. Doyle also told the court that Beatrice already has received nearly \$50,000 from the federal government In response to Doyle's acfor park expenses tion, City Councilman Doug Construction on the park,

which is northeast of town, has

already begun. The city coun-

cil has backed the park con-

struction on a vote of 7 to 1,

with only Probst opposing the project. In addition, Beatrice has invested \$75,000 in the 40-acre park, which carries an approximate price tag of \$200,-000. The city would pay 25% of



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Staff photos by **Huberto Ramirez**



IN CONCERT LONG LIVE THE KING

Thunderstorms improve Nebraska crops

Nebraska improved during the past week due to thunderstorms throughout a major portion of the state, it was noted Monday by the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Topsoil moisture supplies were said adequate in 72% of the counties, surplus in 4% and short in 24%. A year ago topsoil moisture was short in 93% of the counties.

Subsoil moisture was reported as adequate in 64% of the counties, and short in 35%, compared to 81% short a

A week ago, topsoil moisture was

listed as adequate in 43% of the counties while subsoil moisture was adequate in 71%

Cornfields are reported in mostly good condition over the state with farmers cultivating and spraying for weeds and insects. Light corn borer damage was reported in the eastern part of the state.

Winter wheat remains in mostly good condition, the service reported. At the end of the week, over 50% of the crop was reported to be turned in the southeast and south central, but just starting in many of the western

Wheat harvesting is continuing in the southeast corner of the state.

Sorghum and soybeans also are said to be in mostly good condition in the state. Some replanting was necessary in areas damaged by hail last week.

Some locally heavy rain and hail caused crop damage in some areas last week, with reports of lodging of oats received from the northeast and east districts.

Pasture and range feed supplies remain mostly adequate in the south, and are making good growth following last week's rains, the service reported.

The first cutting of alfalfa is nearly

complete, according to the weekly crop and weather report.

Rainfall received throughout the state during the past week included: Grand Island ... 76 Lincoln ... 14 Norfolk ... 190 North Platte ... 25

Moisture received via sections since the beginning of the growing season compared to longtime averages follows:

Northwest - 7.30 inches (1977); 7.01 inches (normal). North Central -11.10; 7.65. Northeast -10.20; 9.02. Central - 10.80; 8.41.

East Central — 10.30, 9.40, Southwest — 8.90; 7.06. South Central — 9.50, 8.60. Southeast — 8.20; 10.00.

Farm exports rise predicted, decrease to follow

The value of U.S. farm exports

during the current fiscal year may increase by more than \$1 billion, but the outlook is dim for a continued high level of farm commodity exports, a University of Nebraska extension economist said Monday.

Dr. Everett E. Peterson said in a news release that a strong performance during the first half of this year indicates that farm exports may reach \$24 billion.

The value of U.S. farm exports is expected to exceed agricultural imports by \$10.5 billion, Peterson said. 'Although this is about \$2 billion less than in 1975-76, this positive balance in agricultural trade partially

offsets the current deficit in non-agricultural trade by the U.S.," he

But he said that, if early favorable prospects for world crops are realized this year, the outlook for U.S. farm product exports during the period from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30, 1978, "will be less encouraging than for any year since 1972-73.

Peterson predicted the value of farm exports could drop to \$20 billion, and the agricultural trade balance to \$7-8 billion

Increased volumes for export of cotton, oilseeds and oilseed products, livestock products, fruits, nuts and vegetables are largely responsible for this year's surge in total farm exports, he said.

Soybean and product exports continue strong, despite the short 1976 U.S. crop, Peterson said. Soybean oil exports for the 1976-77 marketing year are estimated at 748,000 metric tons, he said, up 68,000 from the May 11 estimates, following a reappraisal of vegetable oil import requirements

U.S. grain exports are smaller this year, Peterson said. Export volume may drop by a tenth, he said, and the grain export unit value may be 10-15% lower in fiscal 1977.

Substantial increase are expected infiscal 1977 in U.S. exports to the Middle East, east and southeast Asia. including Japan, Western Europe and Canada, he said. Exports to Russia and South Asia are projected well below last year's level, he said. U.S. agricultural exports to South America also were declining during the current tiscal year, he said.

Peterson said high coffee prices have caused a dramatic jump in the value of U.S. agricultural imports during fiscal 1977. Cocoa, rubber and tea prices also are higher this year,

In contrast, he said, imports of competitive products may show little change in fiscal 1977 with sugar prices significantly lower, and smaller import volumes expected for meats and vegetable oils.

ALLOWAY — Elizabeth (Libby), 57, 3227 So. 28th St., died Monday. Teacher Lincoln public schools. Lincoln resident 32 years. Master's degree from University of Nebraska-Lincoin, 1969. Member, Lamb-da Theta, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. Survivors: husband, Richard K.; son, Richard K. Jr. Lincoin.

Private graveside services:
Lincoln Memorial Park.
HODGMAN - SPLAIN ROBERTS CHAPEL, 4040 A.
St. The Rev. James Stilwell.
Memorials to Lincoln Founda-

BUSBOOM - Adolph C., 61, RFD 1, Lincoln, died Sunday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Calvary Lutheran Church, 28th & Franklin. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to church. HODGMAN - SPLAIN -ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Clifford, Milan Schweitzer, Kenneth Busboom, Michael Cook, Larry Chubbuck, Richard Chubback. Body in state at mortuary until 8:30 a.m. Tuesday and at church 9-10 a.m. Tuesday.

FITZGERALD — Genevieve C., 88, 1345 H, died Sunday. C., 88, 1345 H, died Sunday. Housewife. Born Sloux City, Iowa. Member Lutheran Church. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Jean Speedy, Pasadena, Calif.; granddaughter, Mrs. Dianne Ball, Portland, Ore.; great-granddaughter, Jennifer Ball, Portland, Ore. METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 No. 27th.

GARBERS — Robert E., 54, 1721 Donald Circle, died Monday. Postal clerk. Member

day. Postal clerk. Member Temple Baptist Church, Sur-Temple Baptist Church. Survivors: wife, Hazel L.; son. Dennis D., Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Jerry (Sandra) Claunch, Fremont; brothers, Elmer, Columbus, Gus, San Jose, Calif., Milton, Gering, Arthur, Burbant, Calif.; George Burbank, Calif.; George, Walnut Creek, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Cecil (Esther) Jackson Hastings, Mrs. Dick (Ruth) Tschetter, Huron, S.D.; Mrs. Junior (Dorothy) Bartels, Tobias, Mrs. Ron (Donna) Steiner, Schuyler; father, Gustav, Lennox, S.D.; three grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Temple Baptist Church, 4950 Randolph. The Rev. Richard Johnson. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to church. Visitation after noon Tuesday at LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, 6800 So. 12th. Pallbearers: Gerry Lawrence, Robert Dickey, Milton Burchett, Warren Lyons, Craig

Loos, Jim Penrod.

GEORGE — Terry L., 20, 6110 Thornton Drive, died Friday of injuries in

automobile accident.
Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday,
Sacred Heart Church, Crete.
KUNCL FUNERAL HOME,
Crete. Burial Lincoln
Memorial Park.
KESSLER — Zelma M.

(widow of Lucian W.), 65, 2816 Q, died Sunday.
Services: 10 a.m. Thursday,
Sacred Heart Church, Fr. Julius P. Tvrdy. Calvary Cemetery. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 N. 27th.

Palibearers: Larry Bowman, Robert Fahrenholtz, Timothy

Robert Fahrennoitz, Timothy Sodman, James Kubat, Roy Stevens, Thomas O'Connell. RIDENOUR — Donald S., 49, 2516 Dudley, died Sunday. Sur-vivors: mother, Mildred, Fair-bury; brothers, William L. Rayfield, Chicago, Ill., George, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Evelyn B. Hitson, Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Dorothy Donovari, Warren, Ark., Mrs. Patricia A. Gies,

Services: 10 a.m. /ednesday, Fairbury Wednesday, Fairbury Cemetery, Fairbury. The Rev. Mel Fryar, Nuckolls-Meyer Funeral Home, Fairbury. OUT-OF-TOWN

AMOS — Jill Elizabeth, born and died Saturday. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. James, Tecumseh; brother, David, at home; grandparents, Mrs. Grover Amos, Beaver Crossing, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Levotte, Ogallala.

Herbert LeVotte, Ogallala.
Graveside services: 11 a.m.
Tuesday, Beaver Crossing.
Cemetery, Beaver Crossing.
The Rev. Robert Linder.
Wherry Mortuary, Tecumseh.
ANDERSON — Belle M., 68,
Ashland, died Sunday in Lincoin. Survivors: husband,
Oscar; sisters, Mrs. Carroll
(Faye) Butts, Blair, Mrs.
Claude (Daisy) Barrs,
Rosalie; nieces; nephews.

Rosalie; nieces; nephews. Services: 10 a. Wednesday, MAR

CHAPEL, Ashland. The Rev. Phillip Hayes. Ashland Cemetery. Memorials to First Christian Church, Ashland. ETHINGTON — Gertrude, 94, rural Malcolm, died Mon-

day. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Lloyd (Millie) Hungerford, Malcolm; five grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild.
ROPER & SONS MORTUARY,

FRANKLIN — William W., 78, Crete, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Clara; brothers, Ed, Thermal, Calif., Anton, Azusa, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Carl (Tillie) Hoppie, Falls City, Mrs. Richard (Adeline) Gault, Joshua Tree, Calif., Mrs. James (Agnes) Peter-man, Azusa, Calif., Mrs. J.F. (Helen) Waddell, Sheridan,

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, KUNCL FUNERAL HOME, Crete. Wilber Bohemian

National cemetery.

HILL — Herbert R. Sr., 56,
Pleasant Dale, died Saturday.
Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday,
Pleasant Dale Methodist
Church. Pleasant Dale
Cemetery. VOLLAND HODGMAN - SPLAIN
MORTUARY, Milford.
HOWF — Geneva 93 Falls

HOWE - Geneva, 93, Falls City, died Sunday. Survivors: nieces; nephews.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dorr Funeral Home, Falls Ci-

ty. The Rev. Frank H. Kirtley.
Steele Cemetery, Falls City.
KNOPP — Willie J., 73,
Bennet, died Sunday. Selfemployed painter. Lifelong
Lancaster County resident.
Member St. Michael's Church, Cheney. Survivors: brother, Louis, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. James (Susie) Helus, Phoenix, Ariz.; nieces; nephews.

Services: 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, St. Michael's
Church, Cheney. The Rev.
Ronald Patterson. St. Leo's
Cemetery, Palmyra. Rosary
7:30 p.m. Tuesday,
HODGMAN - SPLAIN ROBERTS CHAPEL, 4040 A
St. Pallbearers: Merle Van
Beek, Don Carman, Albert,
Bob Jensen, Otto Stoner, C.M.

Bob Jensen, Otto Stoner, C.M. MULNIX - Mrs. Selma, 78, Friend, died Sunday. Widow of Walter J. Former Lincoln resident. Former school teacher in eastern Nebraska towns.

Member, Friend Congregational Church, Eastern Star. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Rena Huber, Mrs.

sisters, Mrs. Rena Huber, Mrs. Pearl Benson, both Friend; nieces, nephews.
Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Friend Congregational Church. The Rev. Edwin Eiben. Andrew Cemetery, Friend. In state at church 9 to 10 a.m. Wednesday. Memorials to church. MOORF'S FUNERAL HOME. MOORE'S FUNERAL HOME,

PARKER - Charlotte (widow of Roy), 92, Central Ci-(widow of Roy), 92, Central City, died Friday at Aurora. Born Stromsburg. Central City resident 70 years. Member Christ Episcopal Church, Central City. Survivors: son, John T., Rochester, N.Y.; daughter, Mona B., Lincoln; three grandson.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Solt Funeral Home, Central Ci-

Solt Funeral Home, Central City. Central City cemetery.
SHULTZ — Leva T. (Baker),
63, Beatrice, died Monday. Survivors: son, Mitcheal Baker,
Beatrice, John Baker,
Pittsburg, Kan., Philipp
Shultz, Council Bluffs, lowa;
daughters, Mrs. Clinton
(Jacqueline) Willcoxon, Lincoln, Mrs. Kenneth (Charlotte)
Maschmeier, Council Bluffs, Maschmeier, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Mrs. David (Sharon) Hubka, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Mrs. Dennis (Darlene) Janssen, Lincoln, Mrs. Larry (Victoria) Helzer, Pittsburg, Kan.; sister, Mrs. Grace Schwisow, Swanton; brothers, Manuel Mumby, West Covina, Calif., Jessie Mumby, St. Louis, Mo. 15 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Griffiths-Hovendick Mortuary, Beatrice. Evergreen Home cemetery.

STUBBENDECK — Clara

A., 68, Weeping Water, died Saturday in Nebraska City. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Lutheran Church, Avoca. North Branch Cemetery. DORR-COLBERT FUNERAL

HOME, Weeping Water.

WEBER — Louise B., 89,
Crete, died Saturday.
Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, KUNCL FUNERAL HOME, Crete. Burial Evergreen Cemetery, Beatrice.

WENDORFF — Adeline, 91, Western, died Monday in Wilber. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Burt (Inez) Ruhl, Council Bluffs, Iowa; brother, Harry Megli, Wilber; sister, Mrs. Cora Meriath, Plymouth.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, United Methodist Church Western. Plainview cemetery, Western. Zajicek Mortuary, Wilber.

Use of baboon not success Cape Town, South Africa operation. The patient was not identified and the sex was not set of the operation and a after the operation and a

nard, South Africa's pioneer given. heart transplant surgeon, placed a baboon heart into the baboon heart was implanted body of a human Monday night but the recipient died hours after the operation, Groote first of its kind.

Schuur hospital announced. A spokesman said the baboon

The operation, in which the next to the patient's diseased heart, was believed to be the

Doctors at the University Hospital of the University of heart was intended to support Mississippi performed a the patient's own failing heart similar operation Jan. 23, 1964. in a so-called piggy-back placing the heart of a 96-pound

after the operation and a medical bulletin said it was "apparent that the heart of the lower primate, at least at the chimpanzee level, is not quite large enough to support the circulatory load of the adult human being."

Barnard performed the world's first heart transplant in 1967.

14-year-old girl assaulted twice

Sts., was sexually assaulted a coat and drove her to a twice Sunday by a man who gravel road where he assaulted

picked her up, police said. h
The girl told police the man

Births

(Sandra Genering), 1923 N. 29th,
June 20.
Correction: Gotto — Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph (Catherine Basier),
250 Furnas, June 18.
St. Elizabeth Health Center
Daughter
Harrington — Mr. and Mrs.
Michael (Grace Schultz), 4920 N.
70th, June 20.

Courts Activity

All pleaded guilty unless indicated. Age, address, if any, from court records. Court costs additional to fines.

her, she said.

He again covered her head choked her and threatened her and later drove her to what she

A 14-year-old Lincoln girl, with a gun as they drove away. thought was a mobile home hitchhiking near 27th and O He then covered her head with where the second assault ocwhere the second assault occurred. The girl told police that he returned her to 56th and A St. and warned her not to tell what had happened.

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Reckless Driving

County Court Burglary Gerheardt, Marvin Joe, 32, no address, no plea, bound to District Court, arraignment June 20, \$5,000

Lincoln General Hospital
Daughter
Burch — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Linda Stoki), 939 F, June 19.
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons
Post — Mr. and Mrs. Gail (Myong
Yun), 139 N. 22nd, June 20.
Parde — Mr. and Mrs. Roger
(Corliss Miller), 7830 Cherrywood
Drive, June 20.
Stork — Mr. and Mrs. Delyn
(Roxie Stutzman), 1930 Oakdale,
June 20.
Daughters

Daughters
Wlashin — Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Jo
Rohwer), 710 S. 33rd, June 20.
Yeager — Mr. and Mrs. Charles
(Sandra Oenering), 1923 N. 29th,

bond.

Hauck, Wayne Jay, 19, 1720 N 24, no plea, bound to District Court, arraignment July 15, \$1,000 bond.

Taking Automobile for Wrongful Use

Bridger, Timothy, 17, no address, no contest plea, found guilty, sentenced to 6 months probation.

Stealing, Motorcycle

Wilson, Daniel L., 17, Adams, Count 1; Count 2 burglary; Count 3 stealing automobile; no plea, bound to District Court, arraignment July 15, \$3,000 bond. 15, \$3,000 bond

Municipal Court Over .10% Alcohol Williams, John B., 52, 1672 Arapahoe, 2nd offense, sentencing Hinrichs, Ronald, 27, 4230 J.

Harrichs, Konald, 27, 4230 J, sentencing July 8.

Ham, Oliver, 69, 1325 S 49, 2nd offense, sentencing July 8.

Petit Larceny (Under s300)

Brown, Roger A., 17, 5035 Colfax, sentencing July 8. 2:45 p.m., 11th and Nance, truck fire. 5:35 p.m., 701 Calvert, grass fire. 5:55 p.m., 48th and Hwy. 2-wash fuel from street.

Fire calls

Speeding (Limit + 20 mph)
Callender, Terry A., 16, 1400 W
Avon (53-25) \$85.
Cockerham, (Hunt) Susan K., 22,
227 Belmont (64-40) \$45.

Reckless Driving
Hauder, James L. 27, 4632
Tipperary Trail, amended from over 10% alcohol 2nd offense, \$100.
Eng. Soei Goan, 19, 1734 N, Count 1 \$100; Count 2 fleeing to avoid arrest, dismissed; Count 3 destroying property, dismissed.
Reinsch, John R., 22, 1210 \$24 ±13, amended from over .10% alcohol, \$75.

Leaving Accident Scene
Arkfeld, Steven T., 18, 400
Eastridge, dismissed.
Bridges, James A., 17, 2300 S 15,

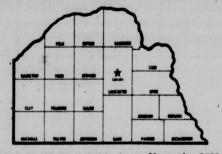
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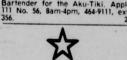
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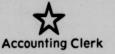
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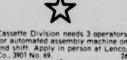
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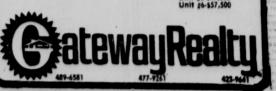
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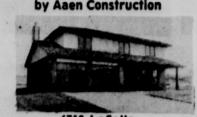


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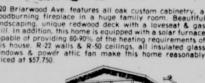
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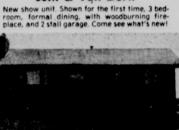
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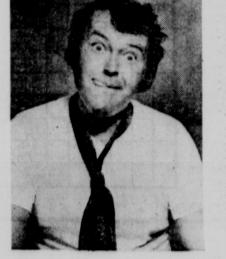
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Check resources. Size up situation in realistic manner. Accent on illusion, romance, creative endeavor which brings wider attention to your efforts. Affair of heart is in picture. One you placed on pedestal could leave something to be desired.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Past contacts, efforts, investments pay dividends. Your position is more solid; you are given more authority, responsibility and chance to increase income. In personal life, you settle issue with member of opposite sex. If single, there could be marriage plans, an actual date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Short trip, completion of assignment — three reality. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Short trip, completion of assignment — these are on agenda. Aries, Libra figure prominently— and so does the number "9". You are able to release a burden. You get chance to explore new horizons. Yes, do welcome visitors — there will be reason to celebrate!

celebrate!
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis
on what to preserve, what do discard.
New start in new direction is highlighted.
Leo. Aquarius individuals play key roles
in scenario. You get support from one
who usually is reluctant to share. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You rise above obstacles, red tape, opposition. Cycle is such that firming is on target. Popularity increases — your ideas click and you gain plaudits. What was an "impossible situation reverses; your views are upheld and you get green light from legal source.

VIRGO (Aug. 23- Sept. 22): Secret is revealed. What you feared furns out to be more comical than frightening — know it and prepare accordingly. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure prominently — so does the number "3." Journey is indicated — long-distance message means "acceptance."

By Sidney Omarr LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Wish comes frue — romantic notions are transformed into something of substance. Aquarius, Leo. Taurus persons figure prominently — and so does the number "4." Stand tall for principles. You gain surprise profits from enterprise which had practically been discarded.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on making room for yourself at lop. Open dialogue with superiors. Don't hesitate to specify goals. Get ideas, thoughts, requests on paper. You receive commendation from one who is stimulating, inspires you to achieve potential.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be considering change of residence, remodeling, a new kind of deal within tamily circle. More harmony is required Taking potshots is nonproductive—and is actually destructive. Accent on longrange view, the articulation of philosophical religious concepts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Concern with taxes, leases, hidden clauses could become evident. Element of deception is present. Be sure of terms, definitions. Partner or mate has some excellent ideas, suggestions concerning money and how it gets that way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get death of the present approach is present approach.

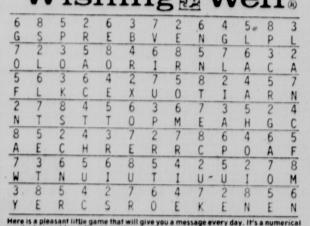
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get down to business — agreements are signed — or discarded. Responsibility, legal obligations come into focus. There are numerous details, sidebars, sidefracks—but you are headed toward a more elevated position. Cancer, Capricorn and Leo individuals figure prominently.

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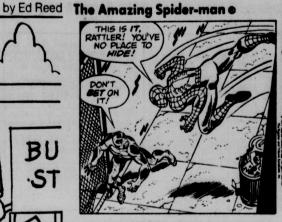
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Low-key approach is fine, but don't let others get notion that you back down from basic beliefs. Refuse to be intimidated by aggressive Aries. You can win! Health, nutrition, employment areas also are spotlighted.

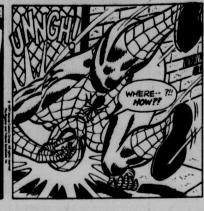
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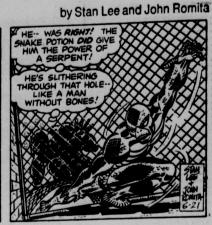
IF JUNE 21st IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you have fine sense of humor, love food, have weight concerns, travel much, entertain, are sensitive and temperamental. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important rolles in your life. Accent in 1977 is on home situation, residence, basic changes in lifestyle. If single, you could marry, if married, you change residence and there could be an addition to family. (Learn "The Truth About Autopay" (Learn "The Truth About Autopay")



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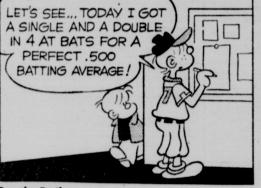
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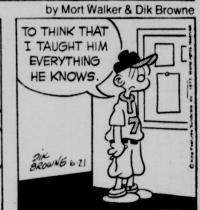








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The Ryatts







"What I hate about bathing suits is you can't hide anything in them."

Oil starts its long, slow flow through Alaska's pipeline Prudhoe Bay, Alaska (AP) — Shouts of time there are fittings that need to be progress of the crude — into the 48-inch days for the oil to reach Valdez on ice tributed the pump station control room, palm of the other, a assistant Alveska room to the state of the pump station control room, assistant Alveska room to the state of the pump station control room, assistant Alveska room to the state of the pump station control room, assistant Alveska room to the state of the pump station control room, assistant Alveska room to the state of the pump station control room, assistant Alveska room to the state of the pump station control room, assistant Alveska room to the state of the pump station control room, assistant Alveska room to the state of the pump station control room, assistant Alveska room to the state of the pump station control room, assistant Alveska room to the state of the pump station control room, assistant Alveska room to the state of the pump station control room, assistant Alveska room to the state of the pump station control room assistant Alveska room to the state of the pump station control room assistant Alveska room to the state of the pump station control room assistant Alveska room to the state of the state of the pump station control room assistant Alveska room to the state of the state of the state of the pump station control room assistant Alveska room to the state of th

triumph filled the control room at Pump Station No. 1 Monday as oil began flowing in the \$7.7 billion trans-Alaska

The reaction to the clickity-clickity of black gold moving through the pipe was like the response to the blastoff of a spaceship, according to one observer.

"There was a big cheer, like at Cape Canaveral," said Martin Rowe of Westinghouse, Inc. But there was no champagne; just coffee and rolls.

There were a few leaks, but pump station manager Mike Jens assured spectators, "That's part of startup. When the oil goes through the pipes for the first tightened additionally. It's to be expected.'

It took an hour longer than anticipated for the oil to move through the pump station because of the leaks and "a little bit of pre-startup jitters," Jens said. But "we probably didn't lose more than a quart or two of oil."

Startup began right on schedule at 1 p.m. CDT Monday, nearly two weeks earlier than the day Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. set for startup — July 1, 1977 four years ago.

Crews at the pump station inserted a 2,000-pound plastic "pig" — a device to clean the line and mark the southward steel tube. Minutes later, after valve alignments were right, the oil began its

A team of workers led by Bob McGill began walking down the line with the oil, which was moving at 1.1 miles an hour. Initial startup pressure came from producing wells with the station's pumps scheduled to begin operation later.

Initial flow was 110,000 barrels daily. with volume to increase to 300,000 barrels within a day. Flow should reach 600.000 after oil reaches the southern end of the 800-mile line at Valdez and then go to 1.2 million barrels by wintertime.

Officials estimated-it will take 30 to 45

free Prince William Sound, where it will be loaded aboard tankers for shipment to the West Coast and other areas.

"It's a great feeling for me, this is what it is all about," said G.N. Mizey, support services manager for Alyeska, operator of the pipeline.

Just before startup, a bus carrying reporters tipped over near the pump station, but no one was hurt. News photographers at first refused orders to leave the bus because they wanted to film the accident scene, according to Matt Saltis, an Atlantic Richfield Co. security official.

For Alyeska's Prudhoe employes out-

there was little excitement.

"For the punchy people up here, it's just another day," said security guard Dave Higgins, of those who had worked seven straight 12-hour days leading to startup. "I suppose we will wake up later and realize it's a historic day."

In Valdez, 11 people gathered in the control room where the "oil in" computer order was issued that gave the signal for the last valve between the wells and pipeline to be opened manually in Prudhoe.

An engineering adviser in Valdez, U. J. Baskurt, called out "They launched the pig!" He smacked one hand into the

palm of the other, and Donald W. Gray, assistant Alyeska manager, threw up his right arm and gave a thumbs-up signal.

Milton Lipton, a New York oil industry consultant, said startup was "tremendously significant." He said it adds 30 per cent to the nation's oil reserves, opens the resource-rich Alaskan interior to development and provides monetary rewards for oil companies which have waited more than a decade for financial

Gov. Jay Hammond, apparently unimpressed by the startup, was touring National Guard facilities hundreds of miles away in Bethel.

For devoted fans, 'It's Now or Never' was how they felt

Star Staff Writer

It happened right after Elvis Presley sang "It's Now or Never," a moment one mother will never forget.

She had struggled up to the front where women begged below Elvis' white boots. She held her child, probably about three, a sunkiss towhead, up to Elvis.

The King of Rock 'n' Roll took the child. But the child turned back, struggling to get back to his mother. "Ya got stage fright, son?" The King

growled in a voice that sounded like he could barely contain himself. "I know exactly what you feel.'

Then, he kissed the boy. The child doesn't know it yet, but his life will never be the same.

This was the night that many people will not forget, the evening that about 7,500 persons saw Elvis, no last name necessary, there is only one that matters. Does anyone think that Elvis is ready to

step aside for the Arrowsmiths, Kisses and Led Zepplins that followed him? Ask the young buds with skin bursting

out of their garments, the women who knew Elvis when they were buds. There was skin, skin everywhere -

backless tops to show the symmetric shoulderblades, halter tops to reveal cleavage and filmy outfits to allude to curves that couldn't legally be exposed any other way,

For, down deep, sex, raw and sweaty, was what this evening was about.

Forget the stories that Elvis has gone to paunch, like the "grossly overweight" news captions and the mug shots that look like his cheeks were injected with helium.

At about 10 p.m., Presley looked on stage, the Angel Gabriel, in white and gold rainment, touching the outstretched hands of those who were screaming his name, hitching his white-and-gold belt buckle up over his stomach, and laughing at those fruitcakes who thought a few pounds could

Presley joked with the audience, with the band and laughed at himself.

He swings his pelvis. Instantly screams. "This is a routine I've been doin' for years," he says. "It's nuthin' new."

farther and farther, his legs spread, his hips arching wider.

(Bedlam! The screams from thousands of mouths that yearn to be wild and fulfilled, yet, knowing tomorrow they would all be tame again.

Presley presented a program that encompassed the scope of American music: gospel, country, blues — the music he took from the black man and the fundamentalist church and made it acceptable to white audiences.

And they called that music rock 'n' roll, and the world has never been the

Security at the concert was tight. Sgt. John Briggs said 25 officers were hired, in the words of one officer, to keep women from storming the stage, get Presley in and out of the concert.

A photographer was stopped from walking toward the stage to take photos. The reason, he was told by someone in the Presley party, was "We don't need you."

The corridors resembled the Midway at the State Fair. Every 10 steps, were tables devoted to "Sooper-Souvenirs" programs, necklaces, opera glasses, pins, posters and portraits.

Police officers patrolled the aisles, clearing out persons hanging around, telling them to return to their seats.

Except, on those prearranged moments, when Elvis would throb out a ballad. The lights would dim red, to the color of frustrated hormones, and the orchestrated security dam would open to let the women tangle at the front of the stage.

One woman handed Elvis a picture. Women offered roses. He would take them, smile, and start passing out purple silk scarves out to the women at his feet.

One woman was up, reaching for a

scarf. Another woman pulled down her halter top. Giggle, giggle. Total exposure. Another woman was up high, on her boyfriend's shoulder, and Elvis tossed her a scarf. She screamed, stuffed the scarf down into her halter top, and bounded, still screaming, down the aisle.



News Digest-

Dissolution not asked

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Washington — The Justice Department has refused to ask the courts to dissolve an injunction that prevents former CIA employe Victor Marchetti from writing or speaking about classified information he obtained during his years with the agency without the prior approval of the CIA. The decision puts the Carter administration in the position of defending an action that Marchetti's lawyer has tried to dismiss as "a relic of the totally discredited Nixon regime and the Nixon Department of Justice."

Puerto Ricans in cities worse off

Chicago (AP) — Living conditions for second- and third-generation Puerto Ricans in northern cities are worsening, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights said Monday in a statement issued in the wake of the Humboldt Park riot in which three persons died.

Begin wants peace, not war

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Jerusalem — Declaring that the prevention of another war in the Middle East was his primary concern, Menahem Begin, leader of the rightwing Likud Party, Monday night became Israel's sixth premier.

Where's Idi Amin?

Nairobi, Kenya (AP) - A Kenya newspaper report that Idi Amin was missing following a weekend assassination attempt touched off a new round of hideand-seek Monday with the unpredictable Ugandan

Ugandan officials dismissed the report in the Nairobi Daily Nation as inaccurate but would not say where Amin was.

Bray is a big little town now
Bray, Okla. (AP) — With a half dozen downtown buildings, two churches and a population of 650, Bray, Okla., is now larger than San Francisco and Boston.

Fearful of land hungry neighboring communities, residents voted to incorporate 42,240 acres - 66 square miles — of surrounding lands into the

Bray has no police department, fire department, water system or any municipal services. Folks aren't even sure how they're going to govern the newly acquired domain.

Health insurance opposed
San Francisco (AP) — Conservative members of the American Medical Association said Monday it would be "moral suicide" and hypocrisy for the organization to support a national health insurance

Physicians from states including Louisiana, Michigan, South Carolina and Illinois asked the AMA to reverse its position favoring a national health insurance system operated by private companies.

Panther-raid lawsuit dismissed (c) New York Times

Chicago - The \$47.4-million civil damage suit against police officers who participated in the raid on Black Panther headquarters here in 1969 was dismissed Monday after a federal jury was unable to reach a verdict in the controversial case.

Industry tax rebate OKd

Washington (UPI) - The House Ways and Means Committee voted Monday to adopt President Carter's proposed rebate of industrial oil and gas taxes to industries that invest money to switch to more plentiful fuels. The committee modified the Carter plan somewhat before approving it 12 to 5.

Scattered showers

LINCOLN: intermittent showers and thundershowers likely. High in the low 80s. Showers and thunderstorms continuing Tuesday night. Low in the 60s. Partly cloudy Wednesday with continued chance of thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. More weather, Page 5

Today's Chuckle

Purging oneself of prejudices certainly is commendable. Trouble is, then people think you don't have a mind of your own.

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State energy master plan zeroes in on waste

Star Staff Writer A master plan to deal with energy conservation in Nebraska was released Monday by the State Energy Office.

Public hearings on the 227-page report the Nebraska Energy Conservation Plan will be held across the state next month, according to William E. Peters, state tax commissioner, who also serves as energy office administrator.

The state plan cites the "energy vulnerability" of Nebraska as outlined by Gov. J. James Exon earlier this year when he told state agency heads that "Nebraska imports 94% of all the energy used in the state."

The energy office has existed, unofficially, since 1973 when it was created by Exon's executive order. The Unicameral made it an official agency in May, under Department of Revenue jurisdiction.

Nebraska's plan was developed to meet federal guidelines outlined in the Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975, and ad-

dresses five mandatory areas: lighting efficiency standards; car pools, van pools and public transit: procurement practices of the state and its political subdivisions; thermal efficiency standards and insulation requirements and the right-turn-on-red law for motor vehicles.

On lighting, the report said estimates indicate that over 20% of lighting energy could be saved in existing buildings, and up to 50% could be saved in new construction by following recently approved federal guidelines.

The car and van pool proposal is aimed at reducing the number of vehicles using the state road system. That number was estimated at 1,228,093 vehicles last year, 25.9% of which were commercial, trucks or buses, Work trips are 32.3% of the trips and 34.1% of the vehicle miles, the report said.

Current estimates are that work trips in Lincoln and Omaha have an occupancy factor of 1.20, or six people in five cars. If that rate could be reduced to an average of 1.80, or nine people in five cars, 2.8% of the total vehicle miles would be saved.

The report also proposes more mass transit services between the two cities. Still another suggestion is to promote the

The procurement practices suggestions asks energy conservation in purchases made for all state agencies. As part of the policy. bidders would be required to include energy

use information with their bids.

The report recommends that the state adopt mandatory thermal efficiency standards and insulation requirements for new and renovated public buildings. Residential construction would be exempt from the standards, except for multiple-family dwellings of six or more units. A separate program for residential units is included in another

Implementation of the standards would be the responsibility of the municipal and county governments that issue building permits and perform inspection services.

Although no energy savings will be claimed under the right-turn-on-red law, the measure is included for support as one of the five main program elements. Aiding the uninterrupted traffic flow on arterial streets and reducing standing and starting times when cross traffic from feeder streets is light is the aim of the proposal.

The public hearings begin July 12 in Scottsbluff and Chadron. July 13 hearings will be held in North Platte and Kearney, while July 14 hearings are set for Ainsworth and Norfolk. A July 19 hearing has been set for Omaha and a July 20 hearing will be held all day in the east senate chamber of the State Capitol in Lincoln.

Persons or organizations wishing to present testimony are requested to provide a written copy of their remarks for the record on the day of the hearing, or mail their statements to the State Energy Office.

Zoning only city recourse on The research by the city law away from a residential Lincoln's Cinema X Theater and

Court rulings and state legislators have stripped city officials of almost all their power to regulate

obscenity, the City Council was told Monday. The present state obscenity law, passed after a 1971 U.S. Supreme Court ruling allowed obscenity to be defined by local standards, pre-

empts any city law, City Atty. Charles Humble said. Humble, who handed council members a three-page memorandum, said the 1974 state law makes Lincoln's present obscenity ordinance invalid.

department came in response to a olea made last month by the Second Baptist Church, 525 N. 48th. Council members asked the city attorney to

"While the city is without power to declare obscenity a crime, the council does have the power to that Lincoln chose the Detroit apregulate sex-oriented busiensses through its zoning powers," according to the memorandum prepared by Assistant City Bill Austin.

The memorandum tells of two such approaches. Detroit has passed laws which require adult book shops

neighborhood. Boston, on the other hand, con-

fines such establishments to a socalled "combat zone," hoping to keep the remainder of the city free from them.

Humble recommended strongly proach if the council sees fit. Boston's combat zone has "created a lot of heartache," Humble said. They have had murders and everything else in there.

Other observers have said the combat zone quickly evolved into an and similar businesses to be at least area in which drug selling, prostitu-1,000 feet apart or at least 500 feet tion and other illegal activity went

The memorandum also states that

that the city may wish to prohibit topless dancing in bars.

Prohibitions might also be enacted to prevent massage parlors from becoming established in Lincoin, according to the report. At one point, Humble told the

council the regulation of obscenity as a "legal muddle." Omaha prosecutor Gary Bucchino has worked zealously for years to stamp out obscernity and "they still have pornographs in Omaha," Humble

Adult Book Store is currently facing the city has power to regulate 295 criminal counts in Lancaster sexual activity in conjunction with County Court. The charges were its regulation of liquor licenses and filed by the county attorney, who enforces state law, in connection with two police raids. Tara Enterprises, Inc., of Des Moines, Iowa, has filed a civil suit

against local authorities in retaliation, claiming its constitutional rights were violated and that officials are trying to drive it out of business.

Magee's Gateway

Closed today and 'til noon Wed. for re-carpeting.-Adv.

Prospective jurors questioned for trial

Star Staff Writer

York - Selection of a jury will continue Tuesday in the murder trial of 17-year-old Ricky A. Johnson.

Johnson has pleaded innocent to a charge of first-degree murder in the April 22 shooting death of York policeman James M. Richardson 11, 24,

In a day-long session Monday, about 20 prospective jurors were questioned by District Judge William Norton, Deputy County Atty. Vince Valentino and defense attorney John R.

One prospective juror, a farmer, was excused after he expressed concern over his crops. The farmer said he would be worrying about the crops and might be unable to keep those concerns from affecting his performance during the trial.

Judge Norton excused two others from the jury panel after they said strong personal

opinions and beliefs might keep them from being impartial.

Johnson was arrested the night of April 22, about an hour after Richadson's body was found across the street from the youth's home. The youth has been held without bond since theincident occurred.

Brogan's questioning of jurors Monday covered several points, including their opinions about the use of alcoholic beverages, ownership of rifles and shotguns, and acquaintances they might have with law enforcement

During a preliminary hearing in May, Johnson's mother testified that she and her son quarreled the evening Richardson was shot.

Mrs. Gavle Johnson said Ricky had given some beer to a friend of his 13-year-old sister. Following the quarrel, Mrs. Johnson said her

son left the house with his .22-caliber rifle. Attorneys in the case indicated the trial could last seven or eight days.

crowd of 10,604 to the Omaha Civic

Auditorium Sunday night. The



How sweet it is! Lad Hormandel of Harbine rests from hot oats harvest.

Withholding rate to be raised to 18% in July

The withholding rate for Nebraska's state income tax is scheduled to go from 17% of the federal liability to 18%, beginning during the first full pay period in July.

State Tax Commissioner William Peters Monday said he has rejected raising the withholding rate to 19%. The week increased the state in-

tive to Jan. 1. To collect the tax this year, the rate would have "The more money we leave

likely to help our sales tax receipts," Peters said. The \$4-a-person increase in

the food sales tax credit also offsets the need to withhold at Board of Equalization last the higher rate, he said. There is no reason to withhold more no increase in the food tax Building.

back out in refunds next year, he said. Unlike last year, when there

also was a mid-year tax rate in the economy, the more it is increase, Peters said he doubted if the withholding schedule proposed this year will turn usual refunds into checks to the State Revenue Department.

Last year, he said, there was

come tax rate to 18%, retroac- from paychecks only to pay it credit and a larger rate increase went into effect later in the year. That combination led to underwithholding that Peters said he does not expect to recur.

> A public hearing on the withholding rate will be Thursday at the State Revenue Department's hearing room in the Nebraska State Office

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State Digest-

Blast cause sought

Omaha (UPI) - The Omaha Fire Department's arson bureau said Monday the Metropolitan Utilities District was conducting tests as part of an investigation to determine what caused an explosion-fire which leveled a South Omaha home Sunday.

Fire Capt. Don Brucken said his preliminary investigation failed to "uncover any positive evidence" as to what caused the explosion-fire at the James Wiggins home. No injuries were reported since the Wiggins family, newcomers to Omaha, were on a weekend trip to Missouri when the incident occurred.

Liquor issue facing voters Indianola (AP) — Citizens here will

go the the polls June 28 in a special election to decide whether to permit liquor by the drink.

The vote is the result of an initiative petition presented to the city calling for a vote on the issue.

B1 protested

Omaha (AP) - A handful of signcarrying opponents of the B1 bomber picketed the entrance to Offutt Air Force Base Monday.

A base spokesman said the pickets numbered "about six, perhaps a couple more." They made no effort to enter the base, the spokesman said. The picketing is part of a nationwide campaign and coincides with national anti-B1 demonstrations in Washington and across the country.

Eivis attracts 10,604

Omaha (AP) - Four years

after Margaret Ellen "Peggy"

Giddings was beaten and

stabbed to death, former car

salesman Richard Alexander

Hill, 24, walked into police

headquarters and admitted

killing her, a retired police

Former detective Maurice

Barrett testified at Hill's

preliminary hearing on a first

Municipal Court Judge A.Q.

Wolf ordered Hill to stand trial

in Douglas County District

Court. But whether Hill actual-

ly goes to trial will be deter-

mined at mental competency

hearings in District Court, ac-

cording to Deputy County Atty.

Sam Cooper.

degree murder charge...

detective testified Monday.

Omaha (AP) - Elvis Presley drew a halted the flames.

program was filmed for national television later this year. Nine CBS cameras taped the show for a fall special on "Elvis in Concert."

Two get postal jobs
Phyllis I. Nelson has been appointed postmaster at Bennet and Raymon H. Gough has been named postmaster at Fairmont, according to an announcement from John P. Doran, regional postmaster general for the 13-state cen-

Mrs. Nelson has been employed as a postal clerk at the Bennet Post Office for approximately eight years, while Gough has worked as a postal clerk at the Geneva Post Office for 19 years.

Reed coins shown

Omaha (AP) - A collection of rare, uncirculated coins from the city-owned Byron Reed collection is on display at the Boys Town Philamatic Center, according to Melvin Stark, curator.

The display, to remain at Boys Town indefinitely, is part of a collection of coins, autographs, medals, currency and other historical memorabilia willed to Omaha by real estate pioneer Byron Reed.

Bolt ignites hay

Ord (AP) - Fire destroyed some 18 stacks of hay valued at about \$4,500 on the Sam Cassidy ranch 45 miles north of Ord Sunday.

The blaze first was ignited during an electrical storm Friday and it was believed the fire was extinguished, but it broke out again Sunday and spread to other stacks before area ranchers

Barrett said Hill told author-

ities he had met Miss Giddings

after he stopped her un-

attended car, which was

rolling out of its parking space

at Memorial Park. Hill, a car

salesman at the time, said she

thanked him and sang "The

Old Rugged Cross" for him,

accompanying herself on the

Hill told authorities that he

saw Miss Giddings at the same

place again the next day, and

followed her to her parents'

home, Barrett testified, Hill

told authorities that he was

wearing a false handlebar

According to Barrett, Hill

through an unlocked back door, bond.

said he entered the house

mustache at the time.

guitar, Barrett said.

Man admits to murdering Omahan

Several psychiatrists have

said Hill is incompetent to

stand trial. He has been in

various state mental in-

Miss Giddings, 18 at the

Barrett testified that police

had searched unsuccessfully

for the killer for four years

when Hill walked into police

headquarters on Aug. 16, 1974,

and asked a desk officer if he

Hill then told detectives and

deputy county attorneys that

he had killed Miss Giddings,

was "wanted" for anything.

time, was beaten and stabbed

several times in her parents'

stitutions since his arrest.

home July 24, 1970.

Omahan freed on bond after counterfeit try

Omaha (UPI) - A young Omahan was released on a \$2,-500 personal recognizance bond Monday after being charged with attempting to pass two counterfeit \$20 bills.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Schleich said Vernon Hairston, 19, was arrested Sunday by U.S. Secret Service agents while attempting to pass the bills at a gas station on north 30th St.

Schleich told. U.S. Magistrate Richard C. Peck that Hairston also had admitted cashing two more \$20

Hairston told Peck he was unemployed.

Peck set a preliminary hearing date for next Monday. The maximum penalty for

passing a forged federal reserve note is 15 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

found Miss Giddings baby-

sitting, and began to talk about

sex. When she backed away,

Hill punched her, beat her on

the head and face with an iron

and then stabbed her repeat-

edly with a butcher knife, Bar-

Lt. James Perry testified

rett said Hill told authorities.

that the young woman had been stabbed 12 times, six in

Barrett said Hill told them

he took Miss Giddings' panties

and threw them away in the

yard of a home. Perry testified

that the panties were found in

about the same place by Miss

Hill is being held without

Giddings' brother.

her front and six in her back.

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Court rules states free not to pay for elective abortions

over emotional dissents by three members, ruled Monday that states have no legal duty to pay for abortions when the lives of mothers are not endangered.

The court's majority also ruled that public hospitals cannot be forced to perform abortions for women who want such operations but cannot afford to pay for

Denials of such paid services do not violate the Constitution or the Social Security Act, the court said.

The decision carries great impact for the 300,000 women on welfare who each year seek legal abortions during the first three months of pregnancy. Poor women now will have to seek out free clinics willing to perform the operations or be forced to have their unwanted babies.

Welfare recipients benefit from nearly one-third of the 1.1 million legal abortions performed in the United States each year.

Although the court's decision does not har any state from providing funds for elective abortions, it is politically doubtful whether many will choose to do so.

In a busy day as it raced toward a scheduled June 27 recess, the court also:

-Ruled by a 5-4 vote in a Maryland case that states may deny welfare benefits to children whose fathers go on strike, are fired for misconduct or quit work. -Agreed in a case from Tennessee to

decide whether states can prohibit ministers and priests from serving in their legislatures. -Turned down a request by members of

Congress to consider whether the Carter administration has the constitutional power to give control of the Panama Canal Zone to Panama. The court's action clears the way for the administration to reach such an agreement.

—Let stand a Georgia Supreme Court ruling that state officials have the authority to prohibit white foster parents from adopting a black child.

-Let stand a lower court's ruling in a case involving the Los Angeles Times that libel suits against newspapers may be tried in state courts far from the paper's home base and from its predominant circulation area.

Washington (AP) - The Supreme Court, Connecticut and Pennsylvania laws banning expenditure of state monies for elective abortions. The court also upheld a St. Louis city ordinance barring the spending of public funds for hospital services to poor women wishing to have an abortion.

> "The Constitution imposes no obligation on the states to pay the pregnancy-related medical expenses of indigent women, or indeed to pay any of the medical expenses of indigents," Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. said in writing for the majority.

> Powell added that "it is hardly inconsistent with the objectives of the (Social Security) Act to refuse to refund unnecessary though perhaps desirable medical services.

> Powell was joined by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices William H. Rehnquist, John Paul Stevens, Potter Stewart and Byron R. White.

> Registering strong dissents were Justices Harry A. Blackmun, Thurgood Marshall and William J. Brennan Jr.

> Blackmun, who wrote the court's landmark 1973 decision that declared that governmental interference in a woman's choice to have an abortion cannot be tolerated during the first three months of pregnancy, called the court's decision 'punitive and tragic" for "financially helpless" women.

> "Implicit in the court's holdings is the condescension that she may go elsewhere for her abortion. I find that disgenuous and alarming, almost reminiscent of 'let them eat cake." " Blackmun said.

"This is a sad day for those who regard the Constitution as a force that would serve justice to all evenhandedly and, in so doing, would better the lot for the poorest among us," Blackmun added.

Marshall said the laws upheld by the court "brutally coerce poor women to bear children whom society will scorn for every day of their lives.'

He added: "I am appalled at the ethical bankruptcy of those who preach a 'right to life' that means, under present social policies, a bare existence in utter misery for so many poor women and their

In answer, Powell said the court's decision merely rules that the Constitution and In its abortion decision, the court upheld federal law cannot be invoked to

"But we leave entirely free both the federal government and the states; through the normal processes of democracy, to provide the desired funding," Powell said.

Rabbi Richard Sternberger, chairman of the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, said his group was "shocked that the court, whose sacred responsibility is to uphold the Bill of Rights, denied equal protection to poor women. Abortion is a highly personal decision that must be determined by an individual's own conscience, religious beliefs and medical situation - not by the individual's financial status."

The National Women's Political Caucus promised to redouble efforts "to mobilize public opinion in this country, which overwhelmingly favors a woman's right to control her own body. This is a fight not only for the rights of poor women but for the rights of all women."

The decision also was criticized by former New York Rep. Bella Abzug, who said the decision penalizes American women who are poor and pregnant, and by Joseph L. Rauh, Jr., vice president of the Americans for Democratic Action, who called it a "national tragedy, forcing poor women into back alleys for their abor-

However, Monsignor James T. McHugh, director of the Committee for Pro-Life Activities of the National Council of Catholic Bishops, called the decision welcome and said it was to the advantage of the family

Abortion vote today

Washington (AP) - The Senate Appropriations Committee voted Monday to eliminate a House-passed ban on use of federal money for abortions, but then scheduled another vote that could reverse the decision Tuesday.

The committee voted, on motion of Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., to strike the House language, flatly forbidding the use of funds under Medicaid or similar programs to pay for abortions. The vote was 11 to 10.

Nader calls Burger court 'anti-consumer' Washington (AP) - Ralph Nader price-fixers can sue, ruling out suits by emergence of an anti-consumer majority

charged Monday that an "anti-consumer majority" on the Supreme Court is trying middlemen. to prevent consumers from using the courts to press their just claims.

The consumer advocate said the court, under the leadership of Chief Justice make your claim, no matter how just it Warren Burger, is "slamming shut one might be," Nader said. courthouse door after another" in the faces of consumers.

Nader, testifying before a House Judiciary subcommittee, cited the court's decision this month ruling out many antitrust suits by consumers. The court held fees when they win their cases. that only those who buy directly from

consumers who buy goods through on the Supreme Court that is not content to

these courtroom doors. You can't even altogether," Nader charged.

He added that in a series of cases over recent years, the court has limited the importance of class action suits filed by groups of consumers and curtailed the ability of citizens to recover attorneys'

"What we are witnessing is the

In the dry West, a fire believed started by

Officials said the fire had spread over 6,000

acres and was out of control. Jack Darnell of

the Forest Service said he believed the hum-

mingbirds could take care of themselves

because "they're pretty smart and if they felt

threatened they'd pack up and leave.

merely rule against plaintiffs asserting in-"The philosophy of the Burger court dividual and consumer rights, but insists seems to be, 'Thou shalt not pass through on keeping those plaintiffs out of court

"The Burger majority is doing its best to render the judicial branch of government a nullity as far as individual rights are concerned by refusing to hear the claims of those who have nowhere else to

Nader contended that the court is disregarding the will of Congress.

Blakey is hired as chief counsel

Washington (UPI) - The Assassinations Monday hired professor G. Robert Blakey to cockroach. replace Richard Sprague as its chief counsel.

Blakey, 41, was selected from among 115 candidates for the job of guiding the committee through its investigation into the murders of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr., Committee Chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, said.

Personalities—

Jordan — too few women chosen

Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., says President Carter will be called to account for failure to appoint more women to high government posts. 🕻

She faulted Carter for glvng women --- who make up more than 50% of the population — 13% available appointments.



Christopher J. Boyce, a convicted spy, was tentatively sentenced to six years in prison and ordered to undergo a 90-day diagnostic study before final sentencing for espionage in Los Angeles.

iowans rock around the clock

Dallas Bee and Scott Riek rocked for 45 hours and 15 minutes to win the championship of a rocking chair marathon which ended at 6:15 a.m. Monday in lowa.

The two 16-year-olds finished the marathon as the last rockers in the field of 21 entries who began the marathon at 9 a.m. Saturday.

All-time star Wayne duked out

John Wayne still is the favorite all-time star according to 60,000 readers of Photoplay Magazine, but relative newcomer Robert Redford beat out the duke in the favorite male motion picture star category.

Trudeau says she was 'faithful'

Margaret Trudeau, in A Ladies Home Jour-Magazine interview in New York, given before her separation from Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, said she was always "faithful" to her husband.

Vote fraud charges hound Tonry

Rep. Rick Tonry (D-La.) resigned from Congress six weeks ago hounded by charges he won election to the House of Representatives through vote fraud.

Swedish princess has son

Swedish Princess Christina gave birth to a son Monday, the Karolinska Hospital reported. At 34, Princess Christina is the youngest of King Carl Gustaf's four sisters. She married Tord Magnuson in June 1974. The couple has one

Saccharin ban delayed

Washington (AP) - The proposed federal ban on saccharin will be delayed two months while authorities evaluate new data linking the artificial sweetener with bladder cancer, the Food and Drug Administration announced

FDA spokesman Wayne Pines said the agency originally hoped to issue final regulations on saccharin in July or August, but the date now, has been pushed into the fall.

Man bugged

Naples, Italy (UPI) — When railway worked Ugo Carotenuto, 24, went to Loreto Mare Hospital and complained of earache, Dr. Enzo de House Select Committee on Magistris investigated with his surgical instruments Cornell University law extracted a one-inch-long

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Brezhnev received warmly in France

Paris - Leonid Brezhnev received an elaborately formal welcome here Monday on his first visit abroad as president of the Soviet Union, and his first visit to the West since a trip to France in December 1974.

As a result of careful preparations by the two countries' foreign ministers in Moscow, the documents to be issued after three days of summit meeting were nearly complete before the start of talks Monday afternoon. They are expected to include declarations on detente, nuclear affairs, trade, and possibly some mention of an exchange of views on the Middle East and Africa.

But greater importance was attached here to the undertones of the visit, concerning both Soviet-American relations and French domestic politics.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, who received the Soviet leader at Orly airport with a bevy of cabinet ministers and legislative leaders, told him that "only France and the Soviet Union in Europe can give detente" its seal of authenticity.

President Brezhnev replied he was sure that the talks would focus on "the most acute problem of our time, detente and the guarantee of the security of peoples. I hope the results will be positive and serve the cause of international security."

The Soviet visit was arranged in principle last year, but it was only a few weeks ago that a date was definitely set and French officials understood that it was a show of warmth intended to mark Moscow's current displeasure with the United States.

Since the late President de Gaulle's visit to Moscow în 1966, it has become customary for Moscow to calibrate its gestures toward the French government in inverse proportion to its immediate attitude to Washington.

Brezhnev signalled in a pre-journey interview with the newspaper Le Monde what are expected to be the two main points he will make to Giscard: an insistence that France support restraint on discussion of the human rights issue in Belgrade, which President Carter has advanced, and Soviet disarmament proposals which reject Carter's arms limitation plans as an 'attempt to break the equilibrium of forces and seek unilateral advantage.

The French have not made public their response to the human rights question so far as the Belgrade conference on European security and cooperation is concerned. But authorities here went out of their way to suppress and ban demonstrations on that issue in the capital.

Man deadly to snake

New Delhi, India (UPI) - A 60-year-old Indian farmer has claimed immunity against snake venom and rables, according to Indian newspaper reports.

Gaboo Miyan, a Moslem farmer from Balodabazar in the thickly forested Chatisgarh district of central India, was bitten by a krait June 10. His friends thought it was the end of the road for Gaboo since krait is considered five times deadlier than a

But Gaboo Miyan, unperturbed, cleaned the wound and carried on with his normal chores.

The next day, the krait was found dead at the spot where he had bitten Gaboo. A few months back, Gaboo was bitten by a rabid dog. The dog

soon died. Gaboo attributes his immunity against poisons to his habit

of munching large quantities of the kuchela herb, known to botanists as Nux voica.

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Spring winds up with wet, dry performances

giving way to summer Tuesday morning. It is the day of the summer solstice - the year's longest day of sunlight.

Spring wound up its 1977 stay Monday with

Spring left weekend torrents which caused flooding along the cottonwood and Marais des-Cygnes Rivers in Kansas, Sabine River in Texas and Neosho and Spring Rivers in Oklahoma

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Economic estimate hiked

Washington (AP) — The Commerce Department, revising its estimate upward for the second time, said Monday the economy grew at a rate of 6.9% in the first quarter.

The increase in the gross national product, after adjustment for inflation, had been figured at an annual rate of 5.2% and 64% in two previous calculations.



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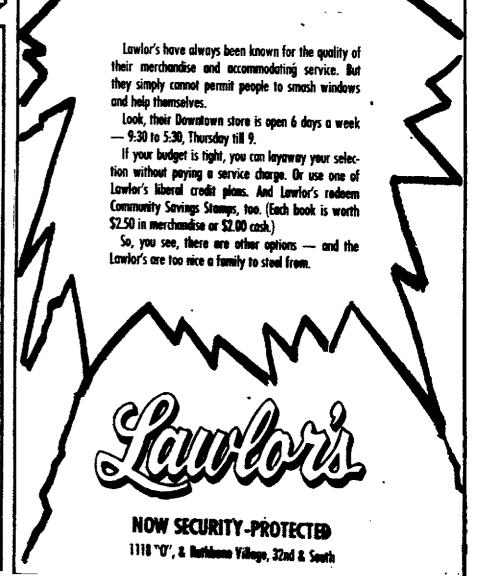


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Nebraska's two major public power districts may spend as much as \$4 million to tighten security at their nuclear power plants along the Missouri River, officials indicated Monday.

The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission ordered the tightened security for each of the 66 nuclear power plants operating in the United States, including facilities operated by the Nebraska and Omaha Public Power Districts.

NPPD officials estimate it will cost about \$2 million to comply with the new regulations at Cooper Nuclear Station near Brownville. OPPD has a similar estimate for the Fort Calhoun unit north of

Officials of the two power districts said they did not have an accurate estimate of what the new regulations will add to annual operating costs. The federal commission estimated the tightened security may add as much as \$1-2 million per year to the operating costs nationally.

NPPD's operation and maintenance costs at Cooper in 1976 were \$8.3 million. OPPD's were \$7.4 million at Fort Calhoun.

plans to the commission last month on how they will comply with the new regulations. All measures must be taken on or before August, 1978. Bob Kamber, an NPPD assistant general manager, said the new regulations will have the

The two Nebraska power districts submitted

practical effect of ending casual visits by citizens to the nuclear plant. NPPD had planned to convert a construction building near the fence surrounding the plant into a visitor center. However, Kamber said, the building is

too close to the fence, which serves as a security boundary, and will be converted instead into a building for security guards.

The federal commission recently ordered all nuclear facilities in the nation to beef-up security

hands of Exon with the help of doc-

trinaire conservative Republicans,

who almost took him out of the race in

his primary contest with Clifton

Batchelder's wife, Anne, resigned

as GOP national committeewoman at

the time and is now Republican state

Exon, Tiemann said, is "a master

Tiemann particularly faults him for

declining to take action as chairman

of the State Board of Equalization to

equalize property values among coun-

"I'd like to have him obey the law,"

and that requires such equalization,

"I would encourage him to do it now

leading the charge instead of holding

politician" who "hasn't done

Batchelder of Omaha.

anything" as governor.

Tiemann said.

A viaduct would not permit

park access, Longsdorf said,

because the grade would be too

Longsdorf agreed.

definitely, he said.

'I'll vote yes.

helpful: I hope we're all on the

measures as added protection against the possibility of terrorist attacks.

Commission officials said there have not been any new threats against nuclear facilities that prompted the rules. They said it was felt the increased security was prudent in light of the worldwide increase in terrorist activities.

Since 1969, there have been 175 threats or acts of violence against nuclear facilities in the United States. None resulted in reactor damage, but there have been attempts to dynamite nuclear reactors in Europe.

A few of the security measures that may be added at NPPD's Cooper facility are a doubling in the guard force; making semi-automatic rifles available for guards, a thorough check with metal and explosive detectors of people, packages and shipments entering the plant; and construction of bullet-resistent barriers around the central and backup alarm stations, as well as the reactor control

vetoes)." he said

Tiemann is in Lincoln for two days for a series of appearances at the University of Nebraska. The former federal highway administrator is now a Washington consultant for an Omaha architectural engineering

His future professional plans are geared to private sector employment wherever the opportunity exists" followed by a return to federal ser-·vice under a future Republican administration at the cabinet or subcabinet level or in foreign service.

A. Taft Institute of Government that he has no future political aspirations proached about next year's Senate

There would be no political future for him in his home state "unless a drastic change in Republican leadership" took place, he later told newsmen.

Tiemann

back the legislative reins (with

Tiemann told students at the Robert

in Nebraska, although he has been ap-

Republicans need new blood

By Don Walton

Monday.

Nebraska's Republican Party needs 'an infusion of new blood" and a fresh unknown newcomer as a candidate if it is to hold its one remaining Senate seat in next year's elections, former Gov. Norbert Tiemann said

"The same elements of the Republican Party which contributed to my defeat are still in charge,' Tiemann told newsmen.

Nebraska Republicans would benefit from new blood "whether they like it or not - and speaking from experience, I can tell you they don't." The problem, Tiemann said, is that

100% agreement from their candidates or they will "stay home and fish, or support your opponent." It's as if the GOP had "some kind of a death wish," he said.

controlling elements of the party ask

"I see the same leadership today as I saw in 1966, and not much change in attitude. I don't see any influx of

An hour's amicable discus-

sion Monday afternoon was ap-

parently all it took to resolve

an issue which has kept County

Engineer Mary Nuernberger

and the Lancaster County

loggerheads for the past six

Board Chairman Bruce

Hamilton now indicates he will

vote to approve a \$225,000

bridge on Old Cheney Road in

Commissioner Bob Colin

earlier came out in support of

the project, which was being

held up by Hamilton and Com-

The bridge would replace

one which has been closed

since January because it is un-

Hamilton and Gauger have

alley behind his home in Omaha.

ting to stop a pickup truck from rolling down an

the cab of the family pickup when it started to

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ругол.

Witnesses said the youth had put his dog into

missioner Jan Gauger.

seemingly at

By Bob Reeves

Star Staff Writer

Board

months.

Wilderness Park.

bright shining faces. I don't see new candidates. If a new face doesn't emerge "out

of the country riding a white horse," Tiemann said, Nebraska's GOP is going to lose its remaining Senate seat next year. Tiemann is assuming that

Democratic Gov. J. James Exon, the man who defeated him in his 1970 gubernatorial re-election bid, will seek that Senate post in 1978, and be will be "very difficult to beat." But Republicans can do it with "a

new face and a new force in politics...with a complete unknown," he said. Although he didn't need to say it, that was the prescription which

Tiemann followed in emerging from obscurity in 1966 to defeat a former Republican governor (Val Peterson) in the GOP primary and an incumbent Democratic lieutenant governor (Philip Sorensen) in the general elec-Tiemann's 1970 defeat came at the

right before election time like I did.' Tiemann said Nebraska has failed to progress under Exon's leadership. "A governor really ought to be

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high. A viaduct there is of very A development of West Gate Inc. low priority compared to other railroad viaducts in the city, both Neurnberger and Hogrefe said that if no interchange is built at Old Cheney Road and the planned West Bypass, the proposed bridge would be adequate in-Smith emphasized that access to the park is critical. After hearing these arguments. Hamilton said, "This meeting has been very

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Man's body recovered from lake

Omaha (UPI) - Douglas County sheriff's scuba divers Monday recovered the body of a rural Douglas County man who drowned in Papio Lake No. 11 northeast of Irvington Sunday while horseback riding.

Deputies said the death of Roger Gregerson, 37, was the first drowning since the lake opened earlier this year.

Deputies said Gregerson and three Omahans were riding on Rainwood Road which goes down to the edge of the water.

The four apparently thought they could ride their horses across the water to the other

Deputies said the riders were successful until they hit a 30-foot deep creek bed. Deputies said Gregerson.

who couldn't swim, reportedly panicked and instead of sliding off his horse remained on the saddle and tugged at the reins. Gregerson's actions forced both him and the horse under.

The body of the horse was

Deputies said Gregerson's three companions. Jenny Gilmore, Susie Scryock and William E. Harden, escaped.

recovered late Sunday.

Man in diversion program

The Lincoln Star

In a Lincoln Star story of June 15, it was stated that a man was accepted into the Lancaster County pre-trial diversion

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The Star story stated that the program "offers counseling from three months to a year for persons convicted of non-

The word "charged" should have been used instead of the word "convicted."

The story should have read "...for persons charged with nonviolent felonies." The man was identified as Richard Vaughn of 2540 Park Blvd.

Energy hearing is July 20

The Lincoln hearing on the state energy conservation plan will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, July 20, in the East Legislative Chamber at the State Capitol Building. A United Press International story carried Monday mor-

ning gave the date and time incorrectly. The Omaha hearing to be held July 19 will be from 9 a.m.

to 5 p.m. The houes were given incorrectly in the earlier story.

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The two were also concerned that the bridge over Salt Creek would conflict with a proposed viaduct over the Burlington Northern railroad tracks just east of the creek. Monday the three commissioners sat down with Nuernberger, Lincoln Park

two-lane bridge Nuernberger

proposed may be too small,

since Old Cheney Road is designated a "major

designated a ''major thoroughfare' by the Com-

Hamilton persuaded on vote

for Wilderness Park bridge

prehensive Plan.

and Recreation Director Don Smith, Railroad Transportation Safety District Director John Löngsdorf, and U.S. Highway Dept. engineer Ray Hogrefe. Officials said the bridge will provide access to Wilderness

Park, yet be high enough to

right track," he added, but also noted, "You haven't conallow a bridle path and hiking vinced me that there wasn't a trail to run beneath it along the problem here worth talking creek, Nuernberger explained.

Omaha youth killed while trying to stop pickup Omaha, (AP) - Police said Michael James tree, briefly pinning the youth, before continuing Pyron, 15, was killed Sunday night while attemp- to move.

causing the vehicle to roll. Officers said the death will not be listed as a roll. The report said Pyron apparently was traffic fatality because it happened on private

pickup's automatic transmission into neutral,

Police said the dog may have knocked the

trying to climb into the cab when the pickup hit a property.

Troublesome bear killed, camping area closed a pack it apparently had taken

Rangers in Grand Teton from a camper. The rangers National Park have destroyed destroyed the animal because it was found near where a 14a troublesome black bear northwest of here in the Cascade Canvon area.

A spokesman on Monday said the bear was killed during the weekend after rangers spotted it rummaging through

Scout, Jonathan Gould, was bitten on the leg by a black bear last week.

the Cascade Canyon area closed to overnight camping until they can affirm that the area is free of troublesome

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year-old Omaha, Neb., Boy However, officials on Monday lifted restrictions on camping in the Surprise Lake and

Park officials are keeping Garnett Canyon areas.

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Citizen input rising; neighborhoods hire consultants

Five neighborhoods in Lincoln are now proceeding, with their own outside consultants, to map plans for the future development of their areas Uncertainty is probably the best term to apply to the movement at this time, as what will come from it all is impossible to say

The immediate result, of course, will be neighborhood input into the city's overall comprehensive plan and zoning ordinance But the neighborhood movement in Lincoln has grown by leaps and bounds and it is that element of things that leaves you wondering

One cannot fault citizen participation in the affairs of government. It is, rather, something everyone hopes for

In the hiring of consultants, however, the neighborhoods move into the category of mini-governments. For one thing, they are spending nearly \$100,-000 on their consultants, a part of the federal block grants

In Lincoln over the weekend was a representation of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) She advocated a greater citizen voice in the spending of such HUD funds There is no argument with the above, either, at the level of things being discussed

What happens, however, when the neighborhood consultants come up against the city's consultants? Where the two agree it will be fine but when they disagree you can expect the fur to fly The neighborhood groups are likely to be just as insistent upon their consultants'

Also, the development is likely to add muscle on an overall basis to neighborhood groups. Will the time ever come when the central city government will find it all but impossible to govern, due to the clout of various neighborhood

point of view as the city would be

That may be a concern totally without foundation but it is an interesting area of speculation Neighborhood and other citizen groups already have had a sizable impact upon government affairs in the city and, at the least, that impact is apt to grow

We don't fault the development, as it has much to be said in its behalf, but it will be worth watching as the neighborhood consultants come up with their recommendations for the future development of the city

B-1 production likely and right

President Carter is in the process of making one of what Richard Nixon used to call the hard decisions which he said tested the worth of a leader

By the end of the month Carter will announce whether or not he wants to build a B I bomber fleet to replace the aging B-52s or part of a fleet. The best guess is that he will decide to build part of a fleet because the aircraft can be used to bargain in arms limitation negotiations

Of course Carter, it it is his decision to go ahead with the B-1, must prepare an explanation for his turnaround. He said during the campaign the B-1 was too expensive and not essential, and he can t just ignore that campaign rhetoric

On this issue, especially, the lines are decisively drawn by decision makers pro and con Few people in power are on the fence. They either think the B1 will save the nation from the Reds or else they think it is a boondoggle project, the only purposes of which are to keep the aeronautics industry in work and the military and its friends in Congress happy and content playing with

it is one of the real dangers of the modern age that average citizens are not equipped to make reasoned political decisions about such complex matters

The citizen, in forming opinions on such matters as the B-1, has to operate mainly on hunch

President Carter, at least, has the benefit of a military-scientific background and a wealth of information and expertise at his disposal to help him make up his mind

Our hunch is that a Carter decision to put the B1 into production on a limited basis is forthcoming, and that it is the right decision to make - his campaign reservations notwithstanding

If an error or judgment is to be made when the chips are down, it is perhaps better to err on the side of strength than

Deceptive courtesty in Belgrade

Belgrade - On the surface, the first phase of the Belgrade conference on security and cooperation has been deceptively courteous. It is proceeding in an atmosphere amuble good will but under the surface there is a fundamental conflict about the rights of individuals and states and even about the meaning of the Final Act or Charter of Helsinki

The position of the United States and most of the other Western countries can be stated very simply. It is that genuine security and cooperation in Europe require the steady if gradual dismantling of the barriers which stifle individual freedom and contact between the peoples of East and West

The position of the Soviet Union and most of the other Communist countries of eastern Europe is that the security of the state takes precedence over the freedom of the in dividual and that any outside effort to dismantle these internal barriers is an interference with the national sovereignty and even an effort to dismantle the Soviet system. and the Warsaw Pact

Moreover, both sides find language in the Helsinki charter to support their wildly different views of security and cooperation. Its ten principles are almost as broad as the Ten Commandments

For example article seven of the Helsinki principles states that the paricipating states will respect human rights and fundamental freedoms, including freedom of thought conscience religion or belief for all without distinction as to race SEX Janeuage or retigion.

The Western powers take this as an acknowledgement of the right of signafors states to inquire into violations of these amin rights in other signators countries but the Communist countries reject this on the halfs of article six of the same charter TO SECT NOWS The participating statis was refrain

from any intervention direction indirect indisaduat or collective in the internal or exterhad affairs falling within the domestic unisdiction of another participating state gardiess of their mutual relations However mind that this defies the Brighner Doctrine of Moscow shight to interm ne in Prague or elsewhere to immunize the Communist empire from the disease of freed to. It also provides in article six a dehating point against the numan rights prin Contraction sector

Earn so the Helsinki ten principles like the Ten Commandments have their uses even if they are not obeyed. They are a benchmark a passial test of Moscow's no-lable diplomans and if Moscow wants to argue even year before the world for the step signs to attinic so, against human rights provisions if article seven, this is a debate the Well sion disclinate and can scatterly loss

Fir example the TIS delet to come hire with a Hipake decur ell the Employing this record of the last six months. It ; parking this ammunition at the Sava Center door, for this is not a conference on substance but merels a committee on errangements for a discussion of the farts later on But these 93 pages which the Sout ! delegation here has read indicate the frend of the coming human rights debate. The

report from the Carter administration to the U.S. Commission on Security and Coopera tion in Europe makes the following points

James Reston

—During the period Dec 1 1976-June 1. some progress was made in getting visas for Soviet citizens to join their families outside that country. In 1976, 2,574 exit visas were granted for the United States This compared with 494 in 1972, 758 in 1973, 1,029 in 1974 and 1 162 in 1975

-The record of ethnic Germans emigrating from the Soviet Union to West Germany was more encouraging. The emigration rate was 3,100 in 1972, 4,400 in 1973 6 300 in 1974, 5 800 in 1975, and a major mercase in 1976 to 9 600

Exit visas to Soviet Jews destined for Israel according to the Carter ad ministration's report increased in the last quarter of 1976 to produce a total for the year of about 14 600 but while this halted the decline of 1975 it remained far below the levels of 1972-73. For example, 31,500 in 1972. 75 (900 in 1973 | 20 000 in 1974 and 13 000 in 1975 Farly 1977 figures despite the controversy over President Carter's human rights campaign remained about the same as in late

Still this is a human and not a mathematic problem. For example, the director of the visa and registration depart n one of the Soviet Ministry of Interior stated in January of this year that 98 4 per cent of those who applied to emigrate from the USSR were given permission to do so and that the number of Jews applying to emigrate had declined by 'two-thirds' since 1973

The Carter administration 5 comment on th's to the Helsinki Commission was that it ma be technically accurate since the 1.55 R discourages emigration primarily by prinalizing applicants with loss of employment and sometimes shelter

But again, this is a debating point that merch has to be made in order to be exposed. and the main question of this preliminary conference is whether it can simply do what it was asked to do - set a date to meet again in Belgrade later this year to discuss the principles of Helsirki and the record defining an aconda, which in good faith should take about lactor days but even if it takes twelve walks stack to the Helsinki promise of TENTEN

s me Western officials came here at 1g 15 if the United States would carry is human rights campaign into this con-I more and that the leader of the Soviet 4 egution Yuli Vorontson a man capable of Total intensity is rould welcome the other

male in here are it is and escape from the 1114 TOVICA Of the Helsinki principles, but of the tas played it soft and easy in Am crican reporter was not surprised

The Shipt system he said horrowing a trace from Charles Dickens is like a road. which is always pointing the way to a place but never poes there itself.

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The ultimate odd couple

MP. PRESIDENT, YOU JUST DOINT UNDERHOND HOW CONSCESS WORKS!

Washington - Jody Powell went a step further than he intended in criticizing Congress the other day after President Carter had suffered a defeat there And when he saw the way the press treated his comments, the White House press secretary knew he could expect a harsh rebuttal from congressional leaders

Sure enough, the next morning Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd rebuked Carter But his opposite number in the House, Speaker Thomas P O'Neill Jr, was silent, because the White House had called him, pleaded guilty to intemperate language and promised that Carter himself would square things at the first opportunity, which he did at a press conference two days later

What was intriguing about this minor incident in the annals of capital blathering was that the White House felt no hesitation about asking O'Neill's help - and that O'Neill felt none about giving it. What it reflected is a significant fact of life here these days Jimmy Carter and Tip O'Neill, the ultimate odd couple, have made a personal alliance that, if it survives, may be the single most influential factor in what happens in Congress over the next

It is not easy to explain because, as one Carter intimate puts it, "You just can t find two guys with more different backgrounds" Nor can you find two political personalities as different as those of the two men

Tip O Neill is the quintessential old pol from Boston (just across the Charles River in Cambridge, actually) - big, bluff, street smart, gregarious and outgoing a storyteller, unrelievedly Irish from the thatch of white hair to the soles of his big shoes Jimmy Carter got where he is by presenting himself as the antithesis of such politicians - and he can be, as they say in South Boston, "as cold as a Protestant church But, by the testimony of

everyone who should know, they are an

There is, of course, pragmatic selfinterest in the relationship, just as there is in everything in politics Jimmy Carter has learned in his first five months that he needs O'Neill's help to get anything done in Congress And Tip O Neill knows he cannot succeed as speaker, which he fully intends to do, if he cannot establish a working rapport with what he always calls "the President of the United States "

On O'Neill's part, there is another

element - a devotion to the Democratic Party that automatically entitles a Democratic president, even a strange hairpin from Georgia, to the benefit of the doubt Party loyalty may be in bad odor among the young tigers but not with the old pols like Tip O'Neill who believe there is indeed a real difference between a Republican and a Democrat Discussing, for example, how the administration might rid itself of Republicans locked into high civil service rankings, O'Neill will tell you the Democrats are "transferring them

Jack Germond Jules Witcover

out to someplace like Alaska or Omaha, Neb , his tone implying a fate worse than death

But beyond these practical concerns, there is what intimates of both describe as "good personal chemistry" between the two Carter has learned that an old Irish pol from Boston can be just as bright and sensitive as a new one from Georgia And O'Neill has discovered that a smiling Southern boy can be just as smart and tough as one from the city streets The key may be that O'Neill, like Carter, is full grown

Tip O'Neill," says a veteran of Capitol Hill, 'is a very secure person He could leave the office and still find something to do

O Neill is secure enough, for example, that he 'went along" with Carter on the \$50 tax rebate and the standby gasoline tax although he had little use for either What he wants is an economic program and an energy policy that work, and he is not going to quibble over the fine print If Carter can show the same sense of realism, and there are signs that he can, then they make a formidable odd couple in-

Tip O Neill has no illusions about his ability to dictate to the House these days More than half its members are newcomers, many of them elected as Carter was - as voices against the establishment And he knows the time has passed when a Sam Rayburn could use a smile or a frown to play the House like a symphony orchestra That day has gone out," he says

But O Neill does know what is possible in the House and how to achieve it, and that can make all the difference in educating a new man down the block (c) 1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N Y News Syn

B-52 almost 30, ready to retire

Washington - Barring some unexpected development, President Carter is expected to give his approval soon for at least limited production of the 1 350-mile-an-hour B-1 super-bomber Another campaign promise is on the verge of being broken. Hawks are pleased Doves are fluttering in unhappiness

But at least a few doves are taking consolation in the rumors - some of them originating in the White House that production of the B 1 is to serve as a useful bargaining chip for upcoming disarmament negotiations and can thereafter be de-emphasized or scrubbed This bit of pseudo-Machiavellianism deserves scrutiny

The B-1 probably would be a useful chip According to CIA estimates reported some months back, 600,000 Soviet soldiers are now assigned specifically to defend against the B-52, including personnel for 6,000 radar stations, 12 000 surface to-air missile sites and 2 600 fighter planes (one-half experts feel the Soviets would be

willing to make substantial concessions to avoid the strategic and financial burden of retooling their defenses to cope with the infinitely more effective

Kevin Phillips

B 1 Maybe so Yet where would that leave us? The

Russians are developing the new 'Backfire bomber, and if we don't build comparable B-Is how can the bigbomber component of the US atomic weapons "triad" be effectively maintained with the metallic Methuselahs of our aging B-52 fleet? To fully remodel the B-52s would cost nearly as much (\$18 billion) as building the full new fleet of B-1s (\$25 billion)

I use the word "Methuselah" advisedly Most Americans do not realize just how old the B-52 is

Twenty-five years ago, in the middle of the Korean War, the Pentagon set up of the Soviet fighter total) Some a chain of civilian air-spotter posts across the northern United States

Spotters, of whom I was one for an hour each week, were charged with reporting all aircraft sighted to the nearest coordination center. At the ripe old age. of 11 that summer, yours truly took the whole thing very seriously, poring over the appropriate recognition manuals Most awesome of all was America's new grant bomber, the prototype of which had flown late in 1951. It was, of course, the B-52 So here is the chronology a bit of

research turns up Although the first production line B-52s didn't fly until August, 1954, planning for the B-52 goes all the way back to 1948 That autumn, a team of Boeing engineers visited Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio, to discuss a projected long range turboprop bomber The Air Force representatives suggested jet engines instead of turboprops, and the six Boeing employees went back to their hotel and prepared a model of a new jet bomber to be called the XB-52, Further studies led to a contract in March, 1951, and the protoype rolled out of the factory in November of

Nineteen forty eight - that was 29 years ago To say that a bomber blueprinted in the late 1940s can serve us in the 1980s strikes me as highly implausible Could a 1918-vintage bomber have met the demands of 1940 (to say nothing of 1950)? Of course not Moreover, a tactically senile bomber first put into prototype during the Truman Administration is not exactly the "big stick ' that will enable Jimmy Carter to speak softly in moments of international stress

In contrast, the B-1 is Granted that its price tag of \$100 million per plane is steep, ten years of inflationary butteroriented Federal budget deficits have inflated the price of guns Even upgrading the 350 B-52s presently in service would now cost \$18 billion All of which suggests going ahead with B-1 production, giving the B-52 a pat on the fuselage and a well-deserved pension The military tradition of 30-year retirement ought to be invoked, and a new generation of bombers brought on to the runway

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A couple weeks ago I went to

Gateway in Wards to do some

wheel chair broke down and I

minutes, otherwise I would

have been stranded till I went

home If it wasn't for the help I

might not have gotten my

shopping needs done I enjoy

shopping downtown too since

they put in the ramps in the

around downtown with hardly

There are many more

obstructions in Lincoln for us

in wheel chairs but I can see

the progress being done, but it

takes time There are many

places which all they would

need is a little cement. A four

inch step to most is nothing,

but to a wheel chair it's a

Projects will have great economic impact.

What about benefits?

Lincoln, Neb Opponents of two water projects under construction in Nebraska spend a lot of time talking about cost, but ignore any discussion of benefits. The people of Nebraska are entitled to know what the O Neill, or Norden and North Loup projects will mean to the state

economically Crop production from the 77 000 acres to be irrigated in the O Neill project will generate economic activity in the state estimated at 108 million dollars annually. The annual economic impact in the project area is estimated at \$13 680,000 The figures for the North Loup project are 72 million dollars statewide and 91 million dollars in the project area

A University of Nebraska study showed in 1970 that every dollar generated by in creased production because of irrigation resulted in \$7.95 of economic activity statewide The impact is probably more significant in 1977

Opponents of the projects apparently feel the farmer receiving the water should pay more of the project cost. There are many people in the Carter Administration with a similar attitude. Farmers are having a most difficult time making a profit now and raising their cost of receiving water will be another burden a burden many farmers could not af-Farmers who receive

project water will pay back 25 of the cost Another 70 , of the cost will be paid with revenues from electrical power generated in the Missouri River Basin The payback procedure may

he a slow one but 95% of the cost will eventually be returned to the federal coffers and we see many government expenditures every day that vield no return at all The opponents use some rather astounding figures when

talking about the cost of the

project. The figures are com-

piled by project opponents who pay no attention to the benefit

side

benefit of the projects is the groundwater recharge A dollar value can't be placed on it But to recharge declining groundwater tables is perhaps invaluable in a state that depends on water and agriculture for its very existence

The recreational benefits that will result are also significant Hundreds of thousands of people will visit the reservoirs for recreational activities

It's said you get what you pay for If the water projects in Nebraska seem expensive to some, they should know that the benefits will far outweigh the cost

LOREN SCHNITTGRUND Public Information Director Nebraska Water Resources Association

Consumer voice needed

Ceresco, Neb This letter is in response to consumer "bomb" which appeared on June 15, 1977

Presently there are public interest groups fighting for the consumer and often times winning, but these victories are only at the local level Because consumer problems are nationwide, national action is needed If a problem is corrected in one locality, it may still exist in another. An agenes for consumer protection could collect complaints and analyze them for patterns, trying to eliminate an abuse nationwide rather than fighting endless local battles which is one of the causes of increased consumer litigation

Regulatory agencies hold public hearings, but they are in Washington, D.C. A person may wait for up to a week before being able to testify Businesses can pay their lobbyists for this time, but few consumers can alford this markets temporarily slashed much time away from work. A consumer protection agency would provide a staff that could attend these hearings on their prices after the small behalf of the consumer This

Today's Mail

would make the existing regulatory agencies work better, because at present there is a lack of adversary proceeding There is often no one to represent the consumer This representation is needed, because regulatory agency decision makers cannot act simultaneously as a judge and as an advocate for consumers

Not all businessmen are against a consumer protection agency, in fact, over 100 businesses have endorsed it. including Gulf and Western, Mobil Oil, and Levi-Strauss Only 10% of the businesses will be affected, because the rest are considered consumers and will also receive protection under the bill

Will consumer regulation cause harmful long-term effects? Clearly the lack of regulation has produced many harmful long-term effects A faulty cargo door latch in DC-10 s did not have to be mandatorily fixed, because of business intervention, resulting in a crash in March, 1974, which killed 344 people Cars of such unsafe design as the Corvair were allowed to be built and sold, with many resulting injuries and deaths

Consumers are tying up the courts no more than are businesses Battles over pollution control standards for cars waged by business, and Reserve Mining fighting pollution controls over it dumping taconite shavings into Lake Superior are a few examples The consumer has no dollar

vote" power, because his vote is small compared to the 'dollar votes" of corporations Mom and pop grocery stores were not wiped out by the consumer FTC files document that powerful chain superprices in the neighborhood of small grocery stores in Washington, and then boosted stores had been forced out of

business. The consumer shopping our bus driver makes doesn't "bring forth" sure we get where we want to anything, he is forced to try to and he treats us like people and stop undestrable change if a triend not just another seat consumers are "bringing on the bus forth" such things as fast food outlets, why did students protest to stop McDonalds shopping and my electric from building directly adjacent to the campus? Noted didn't know what to do. A clerk economist John Galbraith in the tool department came asserts that through heavy over and fixed it in a few advertising, our wants have come to depend on the output that is offered us, we do not control the output

The problem is that people criticize such bills under the mistaken illusion that they know how the economic and sidewalks I'm able to get political systems of this country function

ACP SUPPORTER

Hallam Neh

Help for handicapped

I have been in a wheel chair for many years and it's always been a problem of getting around till I started taking the Handi Bus that comes to Hailam every Wednesday and takes us any place in Lincoln I don't need the bus every week but when I need to go

A special thanks to the people at Gateway for their kundness

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"SO FAR, SO GOOD



Monday voted to increase water rates for the since groundwater below the city is salty. city's two largest users, American Stores and Goodyear.

bined sum of \$236,500 Goodyear and American are included as part of water bills. Stores paid last year for water. They are the sole users in the top bracket of water demand in the Hampton, Mrs. Stauss said that she believes the city's rate structure.

citizen complaints, had been postponed because citizens pay the least under current rates. council members said they wanted more time

urged the council to throw out the present rate 1974 when demand exceeded the ability of city to structure, in which water costs more for the supply water. Low pressure in some areas would larger the quantity used, in favor of a flat rate, have hampered firefighting, he said. in which the price stays the same, or a decreasing block rate, in which the price of council in unanimously approving the rate hike,

The present rates were defended Monday by becomes hostile. Mayor Helen Boosalis and Connie Stauss of claimed they encourage conservation.

Their arguments were met by Councilman present water rates.

Joe Hampton's contention that there is plenty of water available in Nebraska. The city's water After a three-week delay, the City Council supply is pumped from well fields near Ashland

"Ever-increasing peak demand means everincreasing plant capacity must be constructed," The hike will add about \$25,700 to the com- Mrs. Stauss replied, observing that those costs

In response to repeated questioning from quality of life in Lincoln can be maintained un-The rate hike, part of a compromise reached der the present rate structure and that it does last year when rates were revamped because of not hurt the young and the elderly because those

Public Works Director Dick Erixson, under questioning by Bob Jeambey, reminded the Last week, the Chamber of Commerce council that some faucets in the city were dry in

Hampton, who later joined the rest of the water gets cheaper the larger the quantities said he thinks it is important that water rates do not penalize industry to the extent the climate

The council, which also discussed the rates Citizens for Environmental Improvement, who at an informal morning meeting, decided to discuss the possibility of initiating a study soon of

Mayor gets blunt advice from Sikyta on choice

bluntly told Mayor Helen Boosalis Monday to drop the woman she has nominated for the City Personnel Board.

Sikyta told Mrs. Boosalis to replace her nominee, Betty Wilhelm, placement officer at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, with his own choice, Thomas Tess, personnel director at the Brunswick Corp.

Mrs. Boosalis demurred.

"Since large numbers of our should be from private inwork force are women, I think. dustry, not the university. it's important to have a woman qualifications that Ms.

Sikyta argued at a noon luncheon that his choice was

that personnel board members of town.

Mrs. Boosalis said she feels in this spot who has the private business is already adequately represented on the five-member board.

She has nominated Ms. Wilhelm and Richard A. Whitcomb, personnel manager of Hy-Gain Electronics Corp., to Joining him in opposition to replace Jim Geist, whose term

Protested townhouses OKd

which was opposed by neighbors won 5-2 ap- Scherer and John Robinson. proval Monday from the City Council.

Neighbors had objected that the townhouses following action: would destroy the character created by the single-family, detached homes already in the area and that nearby streets would become congested by traffic.

Attorney Don Bowman told the council that 200 neighbors signed a petition against the development. But Councilman Joe Hampton, Program of \$12,000 budgeted for summer recreation who has built housing developments, pointed out camping from tederal revenue sharing funds.

Approved special permit for Mr. and Mrs. Bernie

Approved special permit for Mr. and Mrs. Bernie the petition refers to "high-rises" while the

townhouses will be only two stories tall. Hampton also succeeded in convincing the other council members to reduce the width of a parking area from 27 feet to 22. City officials said the extra width made it safer for drivers to of interest for Centrum Redevelopment Project. back out, but Hampton said the change would save money and that buyers would eventually

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Historic building group to meet

support the preservation of historic structures in the com-

munity, will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m.

The Preservation Alliance of Lincoln, a group formed to

Burglars broke through a bolted, sliding glass door at

The intruders entered the basement-level door and went

Phone 423-4212

ust 5 Minutes So. of Lincoln DOG FOOD

Fowler Custom Homes, 7300 S. Hampton, sometime during

upstairs where the tools were located, according to employe

the weekend and stole \$1,475 in small tools, police said.

Don't forget . . Your dog

Ms. Wilhelm was Leo Scherer, expired, and William who objected on the grounds Fleischmann, who moved out

An east Lincoln development of townhouses and Bob Jeambey. Voting against were Leo In other business the council took the

> -Denied request of Mapleway Lanes for Class C liquor license on Hwy. 77 and application of Bernard J.

> -Approved special permit for Buckingham lopment Co. to construct community unit plan of Old Cheney and intersection of Princess Dr.

and Queens Dr.

—Authorized expenditure by Lincoln Action

Grossman to construct community unit plat south of Pioneers Blud, at 65th.

—Approved appointment of Bob Sikyta as City Cauncil representative on Lower Platte Basin Policy

Advisory Committee.

Requested Watson Centers, Inc. to submit letter

-Ordered construction of repaying district 128.
-Approved creation of paying district 2401,
-Delayed action on final plat of Wiltse Subdivision

benefit.

Voting in favor of the development were Hampton, Bob Sikyta, Dick Baker, Steve Cook

- Delayed action on final plat of Wiltse Subdivision south of Pioneers Blvd, between 38th and 40th.

- Amended municipal code to grant ipso facto approval for subdivisions caused by certain governmental entitles.

nounced.

U.S. Steel fined

for water pollution

Chicago (AP) — U.S. Steel

Corp. will pay a \$3.25 million

penalty for not complying with

federal water pollution stan-

dards at its Gary, Ind., plant, government officials an-

The penalty was part of a

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Short blamed in barn blaze A shorted wire might have

caused the explosion-fire Monday which destroyed a barn owned by Everett Luhrs, one mile north of Hallam.

Hay stored in the barn and 10 to 15 bales outside also were destroyed, according to Hallam Fire Chief LeRoy Geistlinger. A loss estimate was not available.

Fire departments from Hallam, Clatonia and Cortland responded to the blaze which took about 21/2 hours to extinguish, Geistlinger said.

No injuries were reported.

Van Dorn Salon

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Jefferson Starship bassist shows baby

and his wife Jeannette, of Mill Valley, Calif., hold their son, Dylan James

Jefferson Starship bassist Pete Sears Sears. The baby, born June 9, weighed 7 pounds 1/2 ounce at birth.

Jury rules woman's rights

were not violated in arrest A U.S. District Court jury ruled Monday from the Broken Bow housing authority.

that a Broken Bow woman did not have her civil rights violated when she was arrested on drug charges in July 1975.

Teressa Janski, 19, had sued Robert Jatczak, Broken Bow police chief, and James Peister, housing authority director, contending they illegally entered her apartment. Their entry resulted in her arrest for possession of a controlled substance.

Charges against Mrs. Janski were later dropped due to a lack of evidence. When she was arrested, her 2-year-old daughter was placed in a foster home and Mrs. Janski did not regain custody of the child for two

James Bruckner, attorney for Jatczak and Peister, told the jury the two officials were acting in good faith when they entered Mrs. Janski's apartment which she rented

Peister had testified that he received reports that Mrs. Janski had abandoned the apartment and had complaints of a foul smell coming from the home. Jatezak went along in his capacity as public health director because Peister thought a health emergency existed.

Bruckner said Mrs. Janski's lifestyle, which he characterized as "sordid," created the circumstances and that she had been trying to capitalize on the arrest.

David Jorgensen, Mrs. Janski's attorney, told the jury the officials' contention that an emergency existed was a manufactured defense. They completely disregarded her rights against unlawful search and seizure, he said.

After deliberating about two hours, the jury returned a verdict for Peister and Jatc-

Study proposes cut-rate rides

By Bob Reeves Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln Star

Free bus rides for lowincome persons and 50-cent taxi fares for the handicapped to any destination in Lincoln were among alternatives outlined Monday as part of a transit dependent study.

The \$30,000 study by a Denver consulting firm, Wilbur Smith and Associates, was begun last August for the city and county, with the federal government picking up 80% of the tab.

The study analyzes ways of providing better transit service to those who are unable to use private automobiles for physical of economic reasons.

There are about 11,380 elderly or handicapped persons in Lancaster County, the study states, with an estimated 744,-000 "potentially unsatisfied trip demands" per year. In addition, there are 9,600 lowincome persons and 6,400 "rural transit dependent" people who could benefit from transit improvements.

The present Handi-bus service operated by Lincoln Transportation System is working successfully with six vehicles, but could be supplemented by a flexibleroute taxicab service, the consultants recommend.

A private cab company would run the service, using regular cabs. Several passengers would share a cab but still get door-to-door service at both origin and destina-

If each rider paid 50 cents per ride and the city reimbursed the taxi company the balance, it would cost the city about \$2.10 per rider to subsidize this service, the study reports.

The present Handi-bus service costs \$15.74 per hour to serve approximately 41,500 people per year. The sharedtaxi program would add some 90,000 riders by 1982, the study says, at a total cost to the city of \$3,747,040.

If the Handi-bus remains unchanged — the "do-nothing" alternative - it will cost \$1,-689,700 through 1982.

The free-fare alternative would cost the city a estimated \$200,000 per year in lost

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Solving the transportation problems of rural people without access to cars would be expensive. The study proposes four loop bus routes through the county covering

464 miles daily. At a fare of one dollar per ride, the study projects an operating delicit of \$764,960 over a six-year period, or a deficit of \$5.66 per ride.

The firm does not recommend a rural bus system at present. An immediate goal should be to improve productivity of the Handi-bus system by improved dispatch techniques, the report shows. If shared-taxi service is not

implemented, the report recommends that the Handibus fleet be expanded from 6 to 9 busses by 1982. Handi-bus service is available to rural Consultant Bill Stringfellow

said Monday that it is difficult to predict actual use of public transportation. In surveys, many persons will indicate willingness to use a service who in fact will never use it, he

To serve the total potential trio demand of all handicapped persons in Lancaster County would require 68 buses, the costs of which would be "astronomical," Stringfellow

Stringfellow discounted the alternative of centralized coordination of vehicles used by social service agencies such as nursing homes. He told citycounty officials and advisors the city could not operate the vehicles, but only serve as a referral service.

Urban Mass Transit Administrator Chuck Donald said city of Omaha runs a centralized dispatch for many different agencies, while paying for fuel and maintenance. Stringfellow replied he would like to see the agencies themselves take charge, rather than mixing their services with the city transportation system.

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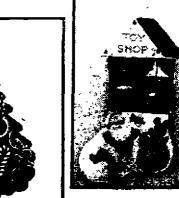
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Gas hookup ban angers officials

Kansas City (AP) — Gas company officials, Kansas Gov. Robert Bennett and industry leaders responded sharply to a Federal Power Commission decision last week which will prevent new natural gas hookups in parts of five states.

The decision, issued at the urging of General Motors, prevents companies supplied by Cities Service from hooking up new residential or commercial customers after Jan. 1. The companies serve parts of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Texas. They could hook up customers if they could show they saved gas through conservation or loss of older customers.

One of the companies, Gas Service Co of Kansas City, has promised to appeal. GM said it became involved because it wanted to preserve supplies to keep key processes going at its Leeds and Fairfax plants in Kansas and Missouri during gas shortages which occur during cold periods.

"I'm madder than hell," said Jerry T. Duggan, Gas Service's president. "This is wholly uncalled for "

The ruling would also establish a lower priority to hospitals, schools and nursing homes using gas for heating. They would have until the winter of 1978-79 to find alternate means of heating.

Gov Robert Bennett called the decision unfortunate and said the state would assist in the appeal.

Amtrak gives a price break to 'Night Owls'

A series of Amtrak "Night Owl" round trip fares will be offered at a reduced rate until Aug. 15 for passengers traveling between points on the "San Francisco Zephyr" route and Elko/Carlin and Winnemuca. Nev

Lincoln and Omaha are on the route.

The special fares will be a round trip fare of \$1 more than the published one-way fare and have been established to stimulate patronage during the hours of 1 to 4 30 a m. The fares will not be sold or honored for travel between intermediate points and stopovers will not be permitted.

\$1,990 raise given health agency chief

The State Health Board Monday approved a \$1,990 salary raise for Dr. Henry Smith, director of the Nebraska Department of Health.

The increase brings Dr. Smith's annual salary to \$40,-882.

Dr. Clarence Davis of Osceola presented the proposal, saying, "He (Dr. Smith) is cheap at any price. We have the best director in the nation. We're head and shoulders above every other health department in the nation."

Dr Smith has been the director of the State Health Department since June, 1970. He formerly served as assistant commissioner of the Arizona State Health Department.

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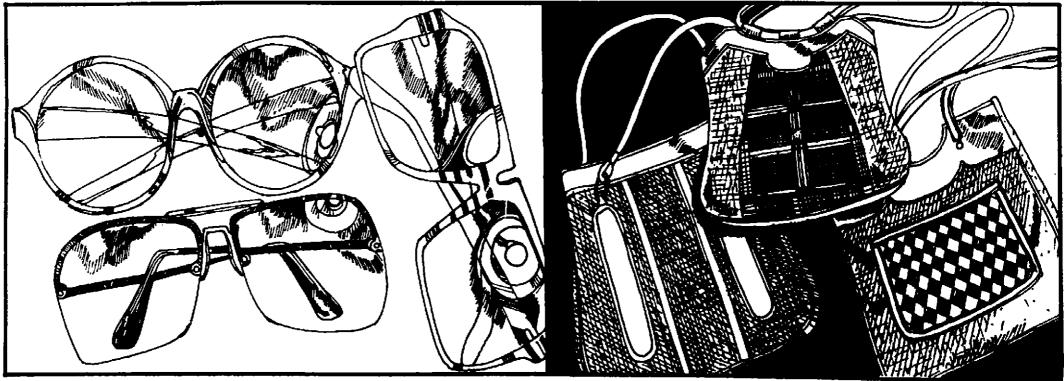


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By Harry Jackson Star Staff Writer

Little did Virginia Weekly know that when she received her certificate and stamp deeming her a notary public, she was carrying on a family tradition.

After she told her mother about her new designation, she learned that her great-great-great-great-grandfather was the nation's first notary public way back in 1803.

"I hadn't told my family I was applying for a notary," Mrs. Weekly said. "When I got my certificate in April, I told her and she got surprised and told me about him." .The ancestor, Ebenezer Davenport Ayres, was appointed a

notary immediately after the Louisiana Purchase in what's now St. Charles, Mo. At the time of the Lousiana Purchase, notories were used to

close land deals when the territory was opened to settlers. When Ayres was appointed, one of his first duties was to perform a Today, a notary's job is to be a legal witness to public

documents. Applications may be obtained from the notary division of Secretary of State Beermann's office. Twenty-five signatures from registered voters in your county of residence are needed with a \$4,000 surety bond from an insurance company.

Ayres was one of two men simultaneously first appointed as a

Ayres was a farmer and later helped build a manufacturing business for his family.

Mrs. Weekly is the office manager of the LECON Credit Union and applied for the notary certification to take care of business in



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dummy's J-4 If West started

with Q-10-x-x, he can make only

one diamond trick, whether or

If East started with Q-10-x-x,

he is similarly hamstrung. He

wins dummy's jack with the

queen, but his 10-x succumb

later on to your A-9 when you

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an injunction barring future violations of the equal pay

provisions of the Fair Labor

Standards Act and requiring

back pay for the women

allegedly being discriminated

the only way to guard against a

lead a diamond for dummy.

4-1 division on either side

not he goes up with the queen.

the diamonds.

Look for low-card winners would be the wrong way to play

Bridge

usually best to start by counting

only those winners you are sure

of If you apply that rule here,

you can count ten tricks three

spades, two hearts, two

The next step is to look for

potential low-card winners

Obviously they must come from

either hearts or diamonds, the

only suits where you can hope to

gain additional tricks Since

your diamonds are longer and

stronger than your hearts, that

is clearly the right suit to at-

tack The only problem is to find

the proper way to play the suit

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leading the ace and another

the jack, you go down one in the

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Dear Abby



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY I am going with a girl who has a twin brother. We are very much in love and have talked about getting married one day, but that will have to wait because I am only 18 and she is 17.

Someone told me that in the case of boy-girl twins, the girl has only a 5 per cent chance of having a child Is that true? WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: No! That misconception (no pun intended) must have originated from the fact that when a cow bears twins and one is a male and another a female, the female (called "free-martin") stands only a 5 per cent chance of reproducing. That's no bull!

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter ran away to get married when she was 17. Two years later her husband left her and their small baby The court awarded her sufficient support so that she could maintain ber own apartment, which she did until récently. She decided to take a practical nursing course at the vecational school, so I agreed to take care of her baby. It simplified matters by having her move in with dad and me.

Before she moved in I made a lew rules. One was that she was not to entertain any male guests unless dad or I were home. The other night she had a male friend here, knowing we wouldn't be home. This upset me. Her father claims she is 21, and we should trust her. It as a matter of principle with me. Do you think a 21-year-old dryorcee should be allowed to entertain male friends alone? AGAINST IT

DEAR AGAINST: Yes. She was wrong to have violated a "raie" she agreed to accept. But you were wrong for baving made such a rule in the first place. Why offer your daughter a roof over her head and then rgise it because she wants to entertain her friends at home?

Where else should a respectable weman entertain? Either change that rule, Mother, or tell daughter to change her address. You'll both be much bappier.

For Abby's new booklet, What Teen agers Wast to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 98212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed. stamped (24e) envelope.

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The Lincoln Star Tuesday, 6/21/77 Page 9

His eyes had it ... Kingsley, Iowa (UPI) - Charles Knowles has been afraid his

pass to keep his Iowa driver's license. But, his fears were unnecessary because he recently passed

the vision test and renewed the license. The retention of his driver's license means the Kingsley; centenarian can keep tooling around Northwest Iowa in his orange sports car

Earlier he thought his eyes would be the only thing that could deny him the license

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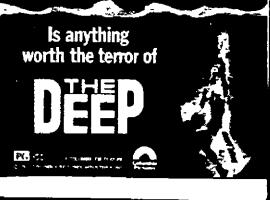
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Second Smash Week

School meals quite a task

Sometimes she laughs, but sometimes she's had it up to You know just had enough of those stewed tomato jokes and those three-bean salad jokes

She s the lady who orders the tomatoes and the beans Mrs Helen Carlson is the one who oversees what to cook, how to fix it and where to buy the tons of food which each year go into the turnnies of Lincoln school children

And the food, over \$1 million of it, goes onto the school cafeteria trays every year, is always nutritious and most often

For that Mrs. Carlson gives credit to the women who keep the pots boiling — the cooks and helpers and supervisors. 350 strong - in the 46 kitchens of the Lincoln Public Schools

The women in the schools who prepare the food and serve it -- that s really the lunch program. You don't find better people than school lunch people said Mrs. Carlson, director of food service and dietician for the Lincoln schools

In one morning these women will cook up a ton and a half of meat or whip up 3 200 runsas

And in a year they prepare and serve 175 000 hot dogs, 81 000 pounds of ground beef 1800 cases of corn, 2,000 cases of green heans and 275,000 servings of pizza for the 3 million school

Pizza is by far the swellest menu we have They love it," said Mrs Carlson

Careful record-keeping has shown a string of favorites with chili second followed by hot dogs, Italian spagetti with homemade French bread, fish burger, beef burger ("not sloppy joe we don't make anything sloppy) hamburger, runsa and macaroni and cheese

And from personal knowledge of children's eating habits, Mrs. Carlson knows ' its a bust to serve cauliflower or broc-

All this food — save the pizza, burritos and hamburger patties — is made from scratch. The cooks even de bone and roll uncooked turkey for the Thanksgiving and Christmas meals Menus throughout the entire school system are the same

the recipes the same the portions standardized -- 40 scoops to a

We all want the biggest even if we can't eat it said Mrs Carlson And it's always the runty runsa she said, that gets hoved aside and shoved aside until it has to be eaten by the

Mrs. Carlson's goal is to serve the best meal for the least money The school system buys no food that isn't first tested for taste quality texture and looks by a team she said. Lincoln wants quality things for their children within reason

And that reason is a balanced budget. The student price (45 cents for elementary 55 cents for secondary) plus government price support products means that food service is self-

These almost free government gifts (storage and freight are the only costs) are not always what the dietician would have ordered. Grapefruit juice is disguised in gelatin and sweet potatoes are hidden in pumpkin custard

But don't rap the government, said Mrs Carlson It's awfully easy to take potshots and not take any responsibility

The fact is that government food saves the school system \$200,000 a year and provides the flour for all those cakes and cookies 21 000 pounds of turkey on the carcass, another 8 000 pounds in precooked rolls. 48 000 pounds of ground beef and the vegetable oil used to make our own wonderful salad

Dis a headache never knowing what or how much the government is going to offer any given year. But if it weren t



Debbie Hansel at McPhee School.

that headache it would be another, said Mrs. Carlson One headache which sends Mrs. Carlson into a flurry of words is the subject of waste

What's the biggest waste - the young man killed on N 48th St last week or what's left on a youngster's plate? she

One local elementary school survey showed as much waste with snack hinches - whole sandwiches, whole apples went into

the trash can — as with the hot lunches We are a wasteful society. We're also not a vegetable eating society she said. The children eat what Daddy eats,

Mommy fixes what Daddy eats and Daddy, in Nebraska, is a meat and potatoes man she said School lunches by federal requirements - and good ones Mrs Carlson believes - require that school children be served more than meat and potatoes

Mrs. Carlson's staff has a garbage patrol to record what does and doesn't get eaten. I don't know if we can really give the smaller children only what they want to eat, she said

There are the compliments from the kids, support from the administration and even an occassional child's kiss for the cook It's not all garbage and complaints in the cafeteria business, though Mrs. Carlson admits that having a thick skin is

a necessity But thick skin doesn't destroy good humor. And Mrs.

Carlson has a few jabs of her own Lunch boxes? she says with mock disgust Those lunch box sales are an insult

Living together uneasy solution monthly benefits from Social of older persons and know that

By Joanne Farris

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS. Just a few lines to give you a big E for your recent article, 'Elders Living Together '

I lost my wife of 45 years of pleasant marriage in a fatal accident I did not want to be

I met a widow in Canada four years ago We have spent many hours together playing

My friend was raised in the restaurant business, so I got an experienced cook

friend has one son My daughter likes my friend very likes me very much

the people living together to not exceed one and one half of get married and stop living in their individual benefits It is companionship the elders need, and that is not

Life Begins At Forty

living in sin Signed J B, Baltimore

ANSWER: Your account outlines a situation in which thousands of other older persons also find themselves Needing companionship and emotional security they opt for non-married living together

Not the least of their reasons I have one daughter and my is the Social Security system Since 1972 widows have been entitled to 100% of their late much, and my friend's son husbands' benefits However, if they remarry, the total President Carter wants all of benefits of the new couple may

> Five million older men and women struggle to subsist on

Security They hover at or counseling must take these below the poverty line realities into account The Remarriage for any of these clergy are pretty well united in people is out of the question

They can hardly survive on their present benefits, so they'd be unable to do so if they had to get along on one and one half of their total prior benefits

In its effort to eliminate one set of inequities, the Social Security system, as amended by the Congress, has simply substituted another set of injustices that almost literally force older single persons who fall in love or find potential companions for their later years to remain unmarried so that they can survive economically

Clergy of all faiths recognize the emotional and sexual needs (c) McNaught Syndicate Inc

agreement that we need changes in the law, so that persons who have strong moral convictions along with their emotional and sexual needs can live happily as well as decently and honorably accor-

ding to their beliefs If you want to express yourself on changes needed in the Social Security law, write to the House Ways and Means Committee 1102 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D C 20515

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This column is written for you Send your questions and comments to Joanne Farris, in care of this newspaper

Rare bill pops up

Ft Lewis, Wash (UPI) — only on one side Half a \$10 bill is sometimes better than a whole one

and Gloria Leonguerrero, both Army specialist 4s, had a quick lunch in the Ft Lewis cafeteria recently and received the \$10 bill as change

and found it had been printed sold for more than \$1,000

French sign pact

Paris (AP) — About 400 000 French workers will have the option to retire at 60 under a 22 month agreement signed between all labor unions and the state employers association, Patronat

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Leonguerrero thought the bill might be counterfeit, but Army officials determined it was a rare misprint

Local coin dealers could not place a value on the bill, but Numismatic News, a collec-Leonguerrero reached into tors magazine, said a \$50 bill his wallet for the \$10 bill later, with a similar error recently

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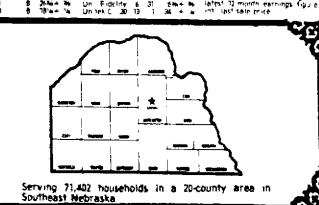






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business and markets

Stocks up in moderate trade

New York (AP) - Prices rose in moderately active trading in the stock market Monday

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which dipped as much as three points during the day, closed up 3 82 at 924 27 on fairly active trading late in the session

Gaining issues outnumbered losers 9 to-5 among stocks listed on the New York Stock Ex-

Analysts noted a number of factors that may have influenced traders

The Commerce Department issued revised figures on the Gross National Product showing real GNP, adjusted for inflation was larger than pre**quarter**

The Conference Board, a pri- 100 42 vate research group, also re-

capable of producing 220

million pounds of low-density

polyethylene resins annually

Omaha-based Northern

Northern Petrochemical Co, a

Northern subsidiary based in

Des Plaines, Ill Work on the

plant is expected to begin early

next year with operation beginning early in 1980

With purchase of 200 rail

Natural Gas Co announced The plant will be built by

Northern reveals plans

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said inflation would continue at high levels

There was also some feeling that traders were following cautious policies while awaiting Tuesday's government report on the consumer price index for May That report is seen as an important indicator of inflationary trends

The market was mixed early in the session as the Dow dipped narrowly lower before trading turned upward and pace picked up late in the ses-

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial stocks added 51 viously thought in the ffirst to 110 72 and S&P's 500-stock composite index rose 45 to

Tandy Corp, up 31/2 to 271/2, ported favorable economic was among the day's largest growth frends through 1978 but gainers. The company said it is

making a tender offer at \$29 a

share for 3.5 million of its 15.2

million outstanding common

up 21/2 to 260, Johnson & John-

son up 1 to 71½, Xerox Corp,

Columbia Pictures was down

to 14% in active trading,

Twentieth Century, also ac-

tively traded, fell 1 to 2314, and

United Nuclear closed down

Cooper Laboratories, un-

changed at 13%, was the vol-

ume leader as of the 4 pm

close of the NYSE The com-

pany said it purchased a block

of 837,328 shares from Ethyl

General Foods, up 1/4 to 35

On the American Stock Ex-

change, Media General, off 44

to 161/2. Was the most active is-

sue Trading included a 100,-

Six notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska were

filed the week of June 13 with

the Nebraska Oil and Gas

The wells (operator, name of

well location, contractor, and

Conservation Commission

Soybeans are

sharply higher

Chicago (AP) - Com-

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To be built on a 300-acre site near Houston, the plant will use "the latest ICI autoclave technology

Northern Natural Gas Co

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Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area as of 3 p m

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Gas suppliers optimistic

Omaha (AP) - Suppliers and distributors of natural gas . will have storage fields in Iowa are optimistic about the winter supply but they don't rule out the chance of another cold winter and record demand

A survey shows most gas storage areas will be full by November for the prime heating months. This was caused by a warm spring that helped get an early start on gas

Barrow, gilt prices up at Omaha

Omaha (AP) - Barrows and gilts weighing 195-260 pounds were 50 cents higher and those weighing 260 330 pounds were steady to 25 cents higher in trade on the Omaha Livestock Market Monday Sows were 50 cents to \$1 00 higher

With 3 000 hogs on offer U S grades 1-3 weighing 195-240 pounds sold for \$44 75-\$45 25 Sows weighing 300-600 pounds brought \$36 25-\$37 50

There were 6 700 cattle and calves on offer Steers and heifers were moderately active with prices firm to 25 cents higher Cows were

cents higher Cows were moderately active with prices firm to 50 cents higher

A load of choice and prime 1081 pounders and two short loads of choice 1 225 pound steers cashed in for \$40.00 Choice 975 1 325 pound steers brought \$39.00-\$39.75

A load of choice and prime 975 pound heifers range up \$40.00 Choice 875-1 1500 pounders brought \$38.00-\$24.50 with a few brinking \$25.00 Canner and cutter grades brought \$20.00-\$23.00

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Pittsburgh (AP) - Gulf Oil

Corp has acquired Kewanee Industries Inc. a gas and oil firm for \$440 million pending approval by the stockholders of the Bryn Mawr Pa company

Gulf reported it would pay \$46 for each of the \$9.57 million ouistanding shares of Kewance which last year earned \$35.4 million, or \$3.70 per share, on sales of \$430

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fluential economic research output will rise at a \$2% rate organizations have predicted this year and at \$.5% in 1978. steady growth for the U.S.

The Conference Board said real gross national product is expected to rise from \$1.3 64% increase in 1978, the billion this year tyo \$1.4 billion. Conference. Board reported in 1978, while national output will rise 5% this year and 4.8%

Both forecasts indicated introublesome in the near-term

While McGraw-Hill predicted a 57% rise this year and a consumer prices should rise 6.5% tins year and 6.2% the vear after. Prices rose about

Groups predict U.S. economy growth New York (AP) - Two in- economics department said

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Hubie Green's friendly act helps Higgins

By Chuck Sinclair Staff Sports Writer

Less than a week ago, 12-year-old Pat Higgins was following U.S. Open champion Hubert Green as he prepared for the national championship at Southern Hills Country Club in

On No 16 tee, the same hole Green birdied to give him a two shot cushion over Lou Graham during Sunday's final round, Higgins asked Green if he might take a closer look at Green's

"Come up here," Green said, motioning Higgins to the tee

"He teed the ball up and told me to hit it," Higgins said. "I couldn't believe it. I was really nervous with all the people

Higgins smacked the ball "200 yards right down the middle. maybe a little into the rough" and then proceeded to cheer his new-found friend on to the Open title.

What can a 12-year-old do for an encore after something like

Higgins came back to Lincoln so pumped up, he fired a sixover-par 78 to share the first round lead of the Lincoln boys city golf tournament Monday at the Country Club of Lincoln

"This was a very big surprise to me." Higgins said after his \$2,500 when he failed to show nim with traig Sundberg. "My best score before the

While Higgins got some confidence in his driving after the shot at Tulsa, he took more advantage of his putting during

Higgins took only one putt on 10 out of 18 holes, using just 26 putts the entire day

"I was hitting my irons so good to the green, I usually never had worse than a four-foot putt," he said

On No 10, a heavily trapped par three, Higgins dropped his failed to hustle properly. tee shot within four inches of the hole and tapped in for his only birdie against seven bogeys.

Now people are saying since I'm so young, I'll never be able to keep it up all four days," Higgins said. "I don't expect

"My goals are set to try and stay under 86 every day," he added "I don't think about winning anything, I'd just be happy if I could reach my goals."

Pat's 14-year-old brother Mike is also playing in the tournament, but Pat got the best of him Monday by nine strokes.

"Mike usually hits it farther than I do, but once I get on the 🔞 green, watch out," Pat said,

Pat figures the rest of the field will get the jump on him Tuesday as the 72-hole event moves to Hillcrest Country Club for the second round

"That's a long, rough course for me," Pat said. "If I really play well. I should be able to shoot about an 85 there. I'd be hap-

Scores, Page 14

an emotional start to the Centenary Wimbledon tennis cham-To mark the 100th birthday of the championships, the All-England Club paraded 43 champions, past and present, on the

for discourtesy and Roscoe Tanner suffered an upset defeat in

center court and presented them with commemorative

Connors, the 1974 champion, was invited but did not appear, and according to club officials sent no explanation. While the ceremony was going on he came out of the dressing rooms and went to an outer court to practice

The club announced later it will not give Connors his medal, but will send medals to 11 other Wimbledon champions who sent apologies for their absences. Major David Mills, the club secretary, said, "Medals will

not be given to those who were here but had the discourtesy not to collect it ' Connors has a cracked bone in his right thumb. He was

allowed to delay his first-round match until Tuesday Tanner, the big-serving American left-hander who was among the favorites for the title, came to grief on a damp,

Detroit (UPI) - Chastened

"There are a lot of rumors,

televised game at Detroit

"There is not going to be a

change regardless of what you have heard," Paul said "Some

things that needed to be

straightened out have been

Billy Martin will continue as

manager of the New York

"I feel secure," said a

somber Martin after a pregame meeting with Steinbren-

ner and Reggie Jackson, the

confrontation from which the

right fielder emerged

"I plan on being here until I'm told otherwise," Martin

Before - Jackson, Martin,

Paul and Steinbrenner - met

repeatedly throughout the day

after UPI Sports Editor Milton

Richman disclosed that the

Yankees had decided to fire

Steinbrenner was all for

letting Martin go, Paul argued

for one more chance, the same

way he did six weeks ago when

Martin was on the verge of

being fired over a dispute with

the front office concerning

third-string catcher Elrod

Hendricks being sent back to

the minors. Martin was fined

A national TV audeience saw

Martin and Jackson almost

come to blows in the dugout

Saturday during the second of

three straight one-sided Red

Sox' victories over the Yan-

kees The confrontation

resulted from Martin's

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beaming

slow court against Britain's John Lloyd. The 22-year-old Englishman scored his bestever victory, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 8-6. Tanner was the No. 4 seed. Connors is seeded No. 1.

Connors snubs ceremony; Tanner out

On a chilly and overcast day the center court crowd rose to the champions of vesterday

Elizabeth Ryan, 85, winner of 19 doubles titles, came across the court on crutches to receive her medal. France's Four Musketeers - Jean Borotra, Henri Cochet, Rene Lacoste and Toto Brugnon, with ages totalling 306 - were all there

The oldest Americans in the parade were Sidney Wood and Ellsworth Vines, both 66. Wood won in 1931 and Vines in 1933 The youngest on parade were Bjorn Borg, 21, and Chris Evert, 22, the reigning champions.

The scene ended with the champions linking arms for "Auld Lang Syne" and blowing kisses to the crowd

When the tennis started, Tanner won the first 12 points of his match and appeared heading for a one-sided victory. But as the match went on his cannonball service began to falter

He missed more and more often with his first service, and Lloyd got the measure of the American's second service and hit a stream of winners

The young Englishman said modestly that Tanner was un-

der heavy pressure because many fancied him for the title "The condition of the turf didn't help him," Lloyd said "I am lighter on my feet, but he had difficulty turning on the wet

Otherwise matches went according to expectations

Stan Smith, the 1972 champion, scored one of the most impressive victories of the day. He served and volleyed well to win 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 against Australia's big-hitting Dick Crealy, always an awkward customer on grass

Smith, seeded No 11, was one of 15 Americans who got through to the second round. Other seeded Americans winning included Brian Gottfried, No. 5, Vitas Gerulaitis, No. 8, Dick Stockton, No 9, and Bob Lutz, No 15

Gottfried eliminated Renato Benavides of Bolivia 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 Gerulaitis edged Tom Gorman 6-1, 9-8, 6-3 in an all-American duel. Lutz defeated Bernie Mitton, ranked No. 2 in South Africa, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 Stockton overcame Britain's Robin Drysdale 6-3, 9-8, 6-3

The other American victors were Pat Dupre, Fred McNair. Mike Estep, Sandy Mayer, Billy Martin, Jeff Borowiak, Dick Bohrnstedt, Gene Mayer Marty Riessen and Charlie Pasarell

9,000 watch 'Golden Bear

By Dave Sittler Staff Sports Writer

Omaha — Displaying a personality as golden as his "Golden Bear" image and nickname, golfing great Jack Nicklaus captured the lancy of thousands of Nebraska golf enthusiasts here Mon-

More than 9,000 people packed Omaha's Applewood Golf Course to watch Nicklaus, golf's all-time leading money winner, display his awesome talents in a charity fund exhibition for the Nebraska Heart Associationn

Winner of 60 tournaments and well on his way to becoming golf's first player to win \$3 million, Nicklaus charmed the crowd during a one hour clinic and throughout an 18-hole match with three local golfers

Although the pre-exhibition ceremonies ran more than an hour late and the match was played in sweltering temperatures. Nicklaus time and again signed autographs as he strolled around the Applewood Course and continually chatted with the huge gallery between shots

Nicklaus played with Applewood resident professional Gene Johnson, Dave Oliphant, professional at Lincoln's Pioneer Golf Course and Nebraska defending amateur champion Tom

Nicklaus and Sieckmann turned in identical scores, 36-33-69 over the 6,510-yard, par 72 course Oliphant had a 36-35-71 and Johnson a 36-

Nicklaus arrived in Omaha Monday morning and held a news conference prior to the exhibition At the meeting with the media, he reflected on his 10th place tie last weekend at the U.S. Open Championship at Tulsa Okla

I didn't play that badly at Tulsa Nicklaus said of his 285 total which was seven shots behind winner Hubie Green's 278 finish I hit the ball well but my inability to avoid some mistakes is Nicklaus noted the Common Burmuda grass

at Tulsa's Southern Hills Golf Course, where the U.S. Open was held is something that has always. bothered him

"I didn't grow up playing on that type of grass and it has always given me some trouble, 'said the man who has won 16 major golf cham-

Asked if he had any thoughts of quitting the game he has played professionally since 1962, the 37-year-old Nicklaus said ' I m not thinking about retirement right now because the last couple of years have been the most enjoyable for me

I m really controlling the ball better than I ever have and I have learned to handle the pressure. And my kids are starting to play the game and I enjoy playing golf with them

While Nicklaus is in the midst of enjoying his 15th pro season, Omahan Sieckmann announced he has turned professional

I m going to pass up the Nebraska Match Play Tournament this week and head to Europe and join the pro tour over there 'Sieckmann said I m going to try to qualify for the British Open I ve been told it is not that hard to qualify for I will then play five or six other pro tournaments in Nicklaus, of course, will also be in the British

Open field, a tournament he has won twice along with five Masters four PGA and three U.S. Open

Before he heads to Europe, Nicklaus said he would appear in several other exhibitions similar to Monday's event at Applewood

Im going to be in Denver tomorrow (Tuesday) and then Salt Lake City and Boise, Nicklaus said 'I enjoy going to new places '

Teaming with Nicklaus Tuesday in Denver will be former United States President Gerald Ford We should have a pretty good crowd at that one, 'the Golden Bear said with a smile

Boys in the band look like more fun to York Lincoln's Sesostris Temple was out in force -

murching units, riding units, clowns, even

Clydesdale horses The Shrine band sat on a truck in

the infield, screnading between races as well as

B feature and was popped twice by two other cars,

that's when I knew the atmosphere was wrong

And the band played on

pits Race time was fast approaching

When car No 25 spun out on the first lap of the

The driver was whisked into an ambulance

With sweaty palms and obvious butterflies,

radio and newspapermen drew car numbers in the

between spinouts

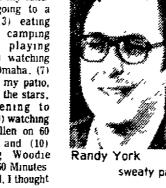
By Randy York Staff Sports Writer

For a sportswriter with poor eyesight and a certain lack of nerve, driving a stock car at Midwest Speedway Sunday night wasn't the most ideal way to spend a second Father's Day I could list 10 other things I'd rather be doing

(1) spending the

night with my family, (2) going to a movie, (3) eating out, (4) camping out, (5) playing pitch, (6) watching Elvis in Omaha. (7) sitting on my patio, staring at the stars, (8) listening to KFMQ. (9) watching Woodie Allen on 60 watching Woodie Allen on 60 Minutes

Oh well, I thought



sweaty palms

Maybe it was the scene that made my heart fall to my stomach three hours before I was to race. Somehow, something seemed out of synch

Here were all these noisy engines and KLIN's Stan Linnertz, The Dangerous Dutchman himself, trying to talk above them about Shrine Night at the

there were 10 things I d rather be doing

And the band played on I drew No 72 - Bob Hansen's car from Greenwood A week ago, five laps into the A feature at Beatrice, that same car had gone over the rail and Bob still had scrapes on his back to prove it Really?" I said as the band played on. He told me not to worry. He remembered his

first time in a race car six years ago right here on this same track I d been piping in an ammonia compressor all

day at Meadow Gold," he recalled "I don't know if it was the ammonia or my nerves, but I got sick. I ran the first Reat race and thought if I went any faster, I'd roll the car Yet I was running dead last and guys were lapping me . . and lapping lapping me ' "Really?" I said as the band played on

Having lost my Walter Mitty instincts long before that, it was time to ask a very simple question "What do I do" Put your helmet on fasten your seatbelt, keep

it in second gear, stand on it on the straightaway, let up on the curve and just keep turning left ' Is that all?" I asked, heading somewhere to

collect my nerves as the band played on

Finally, it was time I whooshed on the helmet, climbed through the

window and, almost mechanically, was harnessed into my seat

I started last in the pack and finished last, just behind KLIN's Don Gill, who started second to the last and finished second to the last Just when I was getting used to the way the car-

handled, out came the white flag, signifying one I took an extra lap after the checkered flag.

aw the crowd dispersing to my right and pull into the pits You made it," someone said, "But I should

add that those Clydesdales showed more horsepower than you did Satisfied with survival, I could take the poke

But, as I was climbing out, I made a dumb predicted

retort "Next year. I'm going to win this race." I Next year

Next year, I d rather be one of the boys in the band

Opstein brings in top mare for Queen's Handicap

top mares. Kenneth Opstein's Summertime Promise, has been assigned top weight of 123 pounds for Saturday's \$50,000added Queen's Handicap here at Ak-Sar-Ben.

The Queen's Handicap is the first of four \$50,000 races to be offered here during the next five weeks and is for fillies and mares three years old and up. Two \$100,000 races — the Omaha Gold Cup and Cornhusker Handicap - also remain on the schedule.

Omaha - One of the nation's trained by Jack Van Berg, has Heading the field is Hoss In-

The local favorite appears to be a three-year-old, Don't Cry Barbi Last Friday, she won the \$25,000-added ACE Handicap, her third win in five starts this year to push her season bankroll past \$29,000. Both of her defeats this year have been to colts.

Three other stakes are scheduled this week Tuesday's feature will be the

\$20,000-added Lady Sponsors' Stakes for two-year-old fullies.

won \$61,382 this year in four man's Lov Tov The field also includes Marsaquilla and the top Nebraska-bred Sunday

The Kemling Brothers' Roman Zipper and Amadevil head the list of niminations for Thursday's \$20,000-added Nebraskaland Handicap for Nebraska-bred three years old and up

The Dazoc Stable's Bold L. B makes his first stakes appearance Friday in the \$20,000-added Freshmen Stakes for two-year-olds

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Summertime Promise. NBC explains thinking behind JO programming

Staff Sports Writer The heavyweights from NBC television's young sports regime were in Lincoln Monday to explain an agreement to telecast the National AAU Junior Olympic Championships in Lincoln

NBC considers the live telecasts from 4-5:30 p.m. CDT on Aug 13 and from 3:30-5 p.m. Aug 14 as a programming prelude to the network's exclusive 150-hour coverage of the 1980 Mescow Olympic Games

Don Ohlmeyer, 32, recently named executive producer for NBC Sports, said the Jumor Olympics are an important step in his network's move to more expanded sports coverage Last month, Ohlmeyer was lured from ABC-TV after

producing that network's Olympic coverage since 1968. He will produce all of NBC's Junior Olympic and Olympic coverage through 1980. "We think the next three years are very important to our

overall coverage since both NBC and Sears, Roebuck and Co.

have a three-year commutment to the Jumor Olympics," Ohlmeyer said "We are delighted to launch our Olympic coverage here in Lincoln," added Mike Trayger, 35, vice president of administration for NBC sports.

We feel the University of Nebraska is one of the outstanding facilities in the country to do an event of this magnitude." be said

Ohlmeyer praised Sears for sponsoring and underwriting the Junior Olympics program, which attracts the participation of 15 million youngsters, ages 8 to 18, each year.

"I think it's important to put into context what this really 45. "Ohlmeyer said. "The President's Commission on Olympic Athletics Report said there was a deficiency in the focus of competition to develop young athletes in the United States ' The report suggested that private enterprise enter into the

development of young competitors "and what Sears is doing is a

tremendous step in the right direction for amateur athletics in

the U.S.," according to Ohlmeyer. Sears will spend almost \$250,000 annually in the next three years to sponsor the Jumor Olympics

"I probably shouldn't say this," Ohlmeyer admitted, "but the TV ratings may not necessarily justify the dollars Sears will spend. But it's a very positive commutment and it will take more like it for America to compete on an international level against athletes from countries subsidized by their

Mason Bell, director of sports development for the AAU, pointed out that Sears' involvement with the Junior Olympics is in the areas of clinics, training and competitive opportunities

'Junior Olympics go beyond the Olympic framework," he said "Bringing these games to the attention of a nationwide audience will provide an incentive to the contestants, leading up According to Bell, approximately 80% of the American

athletes winning medals in the 1976 Olympics at Montreal previously competed in the Jumor Olympic program

The Jumor Olympics provide a vehicle to get kids geared up to see their particular sport as a major one." Ohlmeyer said The idea is to get our young athletes to aspire for more than just the major sports and to discover or at least consider what their bodies can do

Ohimeyer introduced two other young NBC sports executives at Monday's press conference in the NU Sports Center Ken Fouts, 36, a Nebraska graduate, will direct the Jumor Olympics coverage and Mike Weisman, 27, will be a producer

MBC plans to telecast seven or eight of the 17 sports which will be contested in the national Jumor Olympics. The network's coverage in Moscow will span 16 days and the 150 hours will double the 74 ABC alloted for Montreal

Misty Lounge halfway home

By Bob Moyer Staff Sports Writer

Halfway there still is a long ways to go

At least that's the way Visty Lounge manager Ken With the Lincoln AAA Fast Pitch Softball League nearing

the halfway point in its season. Misty Lounge stretched its record to 14-0 Monday night by defeating Arnold's Tavern.14-0 in the other game at Ballard Field, Stan's Lounge bested Larry Swanson Auto, 6-0

Nearest to Misty Lounge is Valentino's Pizza with an 11-2 record. Dick Flynn Buick and Falstaff are 8-4, Stan's Lounge 8-6 The teams play a 27-game schedule Thursday night Misty will begin a three-game set which

may have much to do with the ultimate outcome of the league On Thursday, Misty faces Dick Flynn at 7-15 p.m. Then, the following week, Misty faces Falstaff on Tuesday at 7 15

pm and Valentino's Friday at 8 30 pm We have two games left with all of those teams so we can hardly feel very comfortable yet " says Grosenbach "I would

think we would need to win at least one each from those teams and then possibly we wouldn't feel too bad about our chances " Grosenbach feels there have been several keys to his leam's success so far this year

"We have been playing very relaxed in league games. he notes. We've also got some good performances in all aspects pitching, bitting and delense

Grosenbach feels having a set lineup of players who have been together for several seasons is helpful. Just because you have guys who have played together for several seasons. you can sometimes win a game or two. he says

In AAA softball, pitching is often the most important facfor and Paul Ude so far has had to shoulder much of the load for Misty Several games for the week have been reacheduled by the

league. The new schedule includes Tuesday - Sweep Left v Dean Bros. 7 15 pm. Thursday - Dick Flynn v Misty Lounge " 15 p m Friday -Swanson Auto v. Falstaff, 7, 15 p.m., VIP v. Dean s. 8, 45 p.m.

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Mental Retardation, Regional Center, 1:15 p.m.

Auditorium Advisory Committee, Pershing Aud., 11 a.m. Nebraska Real Estate Com-mission, Capitol, 9 a.m.

and City Council Meeting, County-City Bidg., 7:30 a.m., Southeast Community

College Board, Bryan Center, 1 Forum, Knolls, noon.

Lancaster Manor Advisory Board, Lancaster Manor, 4 Lancaster Welfare Board, County-City Bidg., 9:30 a.m.

Performing Arts

"Rover Files Over," Children's Zoo, 10:30 a.m.

Conferences

International Seventh Day Adventist Organization, Union

Local Organizations

Lincoln-Lancaster Health

Eden Park Neighborhood Association, Reformed Church of Latter Day Saints, 7:30 p.m. Sweet Adelines, Vine Congregational Church, 7:30

Lincoln Camera Club, Gere Library, 7 p.m. Southeast Stroke Club,

Madonna Professional Care Center, 4 p.m.

Recovery, Inc., Lincoin Center Bidg., 7:30 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous,

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Alcoholics Anonymous, Ar-nold Heights Group, Holy Cross Lutheran, 7 p.m.; Cornhusker Group, St. Paul's Methodist, 8 p.m.

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Less money closes Ames lab reactor

prospect of reduced financing Ames, Iowa (UPI) - A lack of nuclear sciences. Most of of money has resulted in the the equipment at Ames will be scheduled closing of the Ames Laboratory Research Reactor at Iowa State University, reac-

relocated at other U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration reactors, primarily at Brookhaven and Oak Ridge national Director Robert Hansen said. the decision to close the reaclaboratories. tor was prompted by the

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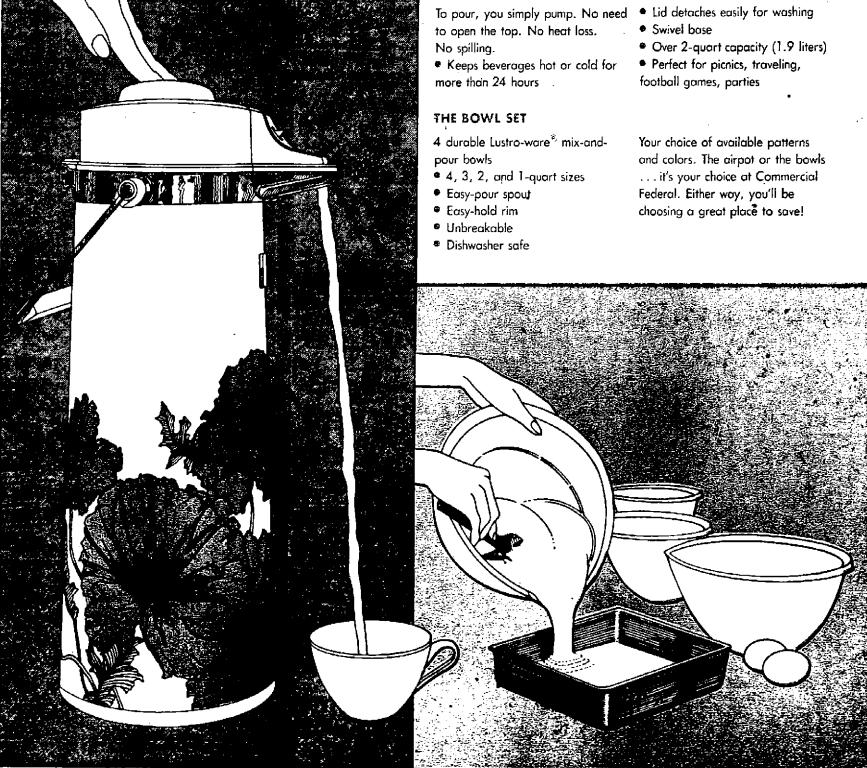
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Russ agent proves tip to columnist true

was blinded in an assassination attempt in the Soviet Union, but he concealed the fact that he suffered a similar blindness during his campaign for election. That damaging secret seems about to come out, its disclosure sped by a Soviet agent information spreader, and the President decides to speak. This is the seventh excerpt from William Safire's "Full Disclosure."

By William Safire

Samuel Zophar pressed the remote switch that snapped off the television set. The columnist was irritated with the President for not having seen him, but he set that aside: obviously, the man had been planning this speech for the past few days; if he'd been in the President's shoes, preparing a domestic blockbuster, he would not have seen any columnist either about a foreign affairs story. But an element of falsity lurked in Ericson's mo-

To Zophar, the campaign train episode seemed of relatively minor importance. A flap might be kicked up over failing to fully disclose the state of the candidate's health before the election, but only fools would get worked up over that.

ment of truth - he jotted down that

phrase — he could not quite get a handle

No, the phony part must have to do with great events, with the new initiative of the Soviets — the President's invitation to Nikolayev, who Zophar had been told was out of power, to Washington. That was the coin a skeptical mind would have to bite. Zophar consulted his address book, a

bulging leather looseleaf binder crammed with numbers, facts, anecdotes and reminders of wives' names. He called Gregor.

"I need to see you right here, right now, he said urgently "Your professional reputation rests on it. You know the address. Come."

He hung up. Let whoever was tapping

Gregor figure that conversation out. At half-past eleven, about two hours after Ericson's speech, Gregor showed up at Zophar's house. The columnist slowly poured a brandy, glowered, lit a cigar, glowered some more, and in an ominous tone, stated: "It is a damned lucky thing I didn't trust you.'

Gregor did not flinch. "My information is accurate.

"The President of the United States," said Zophar, rolling the syllables, "has

Full Disclosure

just gone before the world and demonstrated that your information is so bilgewater. counterrevolutionary faction you evidently represent, Gregor, has been crushed. Nikolayev is so securely in charge he can afford to leave the Kremlin and come to America. Only my good sense, and my natural skepticism of unsubstantiated information, have kept me from using your misinformation. Which means that I keep my reputation and you keep breathing.

"You are so certain you are right?"

"Prove me wrong."
"At this moment," the Soviet agent said slowly, Nikolayev is in Lubyanka Prison, He has been stripped of all his powers and is being prepared for trial."

Zophar felt the constriction in his chest at the sudden possession of exclusive information followed by the relaxation of considering the likelihood of it being wrong. He put on a bored look. "You spin some fantastic yarns, my friend. I wish you could give me something to go on."

Did you not check this out with the President? You were at the White House twice today - what did he tell you? Didn't he admit that the story of Kolkov saving his life was a hoax?"

'The President . . . " Zophar pretended to catch himself. "I am not at liberty to say what he told me, other than to say that all you have told me is a lie. It does not check out. I will never believe you again, my good man, and neither will . .

Gregor caved, or pretended to. Nothing dramatic, no slumping shoulders or hung head, just a perceptible blink and a small smile. He went into the hall, where he had put down his raincoat, and brought out a small tape recorder.

Wary of wiretaps, he let Zophar listen through an earpiece to two tapes - the first of Curtice and Cartwright talking Bok into making Kolkov the hero of the ambush, the second of Bok's recollections of the attack while under truth serum

'How long has Nikolayev been at Lubyanka Prison?"

Four, five days."

'And we didn't know? Nobody knew?' Gregor smiled. "An intelligence failure on your part. Looked at another way, nobody leaked, for a change. Until we were ready.

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General Secretary Kolkov?'

'No, of course not. Only after the fact, to put Nikolayev in a good light, and so you would be able to influence him. It is in our interest to stick to the truth on this."

The columnist shook his head and rose. 'I regret that I insulted you earlier, but it was the only way to get you to be serious.' Gregor shrugged, "You think Ericson knows about Nikolayev, that this invitation in his speech tonight is a very clever

Zophar, with the information received earlier from the former secretary of state had good reason to doubt that, but was not about to give Gregor anything the Soviets could use. "It's not possible," he replied. "With Ericson, you never know."

The President was in his underwear in the bedroom, being shaved, and his radiant good spirits made Harry feel worse. While the barber was there, he played the news summary for the President; when that aide left, Harry stopped the recording and said "And now for the bad news. It seems that what we were worried about, we should have been.'

"You mean Zophar didn't have the previous blindness story?" Ericson had a grim, I-told-you-so set to his mouth. "All right, Harry, give it to me straight."

'Today's column by Zophar takes up most of the top of page one, ' Harry said giving it all too straight: "Here's the headline: Soviet Leader Reported Ousted; Nikolayev-Ericson Collusion Charged.' 'Huh?"

Harry read the headline-again, and the first few paragraphs of the column: Vasily Nikolayev, who replaced the assassinated Alexei Kolkov as general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party has probably been deposed — and possibly jailed — because his Politburo colleagues suspect him of conspiring with President Ericson to consolidate his Kremlin power.

"Jesus," Ericson said.

Harry continued: "Tape recordings in the possession of Soviet authorities, which this reporter has heard, show that General Secretary Kolkov did not heroically save President Ericson's life. This was a story concocted, after the ambush, by Secretary of State George Curtice, and then Chief of Staff Lucas Cartwright, and obediently parroted by Secret Service agent Harry Bok." Bok stopped. "He spelled my name

"Bok went through the entire column, to of conspiring with Nikolayev to murder the conclusion: "We do not yet know if the President's invitation this week to Nikolayey was a desperation maneuver to save the Soviet leader's life and job, or whether — a mind-boggling thought — the Ericson Administration does not yet realize that an upheaval is going on in the Kremlin. What we do know is this: the President, in his praise of his aides in this week's speech, put his seal of approval on this Curtice-Cartwright deceit - and joined in the attempt to mislead the people of both the United States and the Soviet

> 'Keep reading,' Ericson said, picking up the phone and telling the operator to put Hennessy on. As Harry went on reading, the President said, "Tell the DCI, if he's awake yet, that I want to know what CIA knows about the status of Nikolayev, if he's in jail or in power.

> "I mean, what the hell do we have a CIA" for? Fifteen billion bucks a year and we don't know who's running Russia, for Crissake?

> 'Just put a freeze on everything," Ericson snapped at Hennessy, "until I find out how much of this is true. Then I'll decide. Nobody else is to make any decisions, or put out any statements. If you can find out where Zophar got his stuff, that would be helpful, too. He sure as hell didn't get this from Arthur Leigh. "Turn that off," Bannerman told Mike

Fong, who switched off the announcer's breathless recap of Doctor Abelson's widow reading her husband's suicide note recounting his anguish at suppressing Ericson's previous blindness.

Bannerman, who had returned the night before from London, had been furious at the way the Committee to Replace the Disabled President had been bungling the attack on Ericson. He assembled Fong and Vice President Nichols at a meeting in his home. Fifteen minutes before the news broke of the Abelson broadcast, Bannerman had taught them something about striking down a President.

You missed the big one, the moral turpitude," he told them, "and you made a big fuss over the one that you'll never bring him down on. Why can't I trust strategy to anybody? It should have been obvious. I just hope you haven't blown the There are pickets marching all around

the White House, Roy," the vice president pointed out. "That was the Committee's can turn out for anything," Bannerman

"But it's getting enormous coverage, television, editorials - the phrase 'Yalta

Deceit' is already part of the language." 'Forget your inconsequential press clip-Bannerman did not try to hide his frustration at the inadequacies of his allies. "They said Roosevelt betrayed America at Yalla; what did that do to him? We're not looking to hurt Ericson in the eyes of history, or beat him in the next election. We're out to force him out, now. marshalling all the rage of the American people and the fury of the news media."

'Ease up, Roy," Secretary Fong said. "The Zophar column was a bombshell, and we followed it up with all the organization the telegrams, the letters, the marches, the statements in Congress, the works. Ericson's on the ropes.

Bannerman told himself he could not afford to offend Fong or Nichols, to cool down, but their stupidity got to him. He explained it slowly, as if to children: "We are not going to win on the battleground of foreign affairs. We'll see a big fuss, and a lot of noise, and the greybeard editorial writers clucking and tut-tutting to beat the band. But what will the man on the street think? He'll think he had a President who had a staff that made some tough decisions after an attempted assassination, for the good of the country . . . '

"He tried that in his speech, and it flopped."

Who did it flop with?" Bannerman sneered. "Zophar made him look like a fool, but the great unwashed is going to rally to their President if it's him against the Russians. What have you got? Ericson tried to pull a fast one on the Soviets? The average guy is going to say, what the hell's so bad about that? So Ericson blew one, at least he's on our side "

Bannerman had hopes for more good sense from Fong, who had at least been in politics for a long time — and with Nichols some judgment might have rubbed off over the years. No. Bannerman would have to run the whole show himself. No more leaving the country for any reason. "He cheated the people in the last elec-

tion, that's the basic basic," he told them. "The people have a right to know remember that phrase, 'a right to know' -if their Presidential candidates have been in a crazy house, or been Communists in their youth, or were blind at one time. He covered it up. He lied. He failed to fully (c) by william salire

"A bunch of kids and rowdies that you disclose his disability, and his disability is now crippling the nation. Not by the nation's choice — the people never knew. They had a right to know, but the danger was deliberately, corruptly concealed from them. That's wrong, immoral. God stuck Ericson for it, and now he must be pushed aside."

Bannerman closed his eyes. Was it worth it, toppling Ericson, to put in people who did not understand the molding of opinion and the lay of power? He answered his own question with affirmation, because he would be able to use them to run the country well.

"We have to go the 25th Amendment route - create a storm of public opinion so severe that even a rubberstamp cabinet has to throw the matter into the House, for fear that failure to act would cause the cabinet itself to be impeached.'

"Isn't that why we should concentrate on Ericson's not knowing who was running Russia?" Nichols still did not see the pic-

"We will make some use of that, certainly," Bannerman told him, "but it's only an intellectual argument. You're right, Arnold, it goes to the question of ability; but a blunder is not enough. The only force that can move this cabinet to do its duty is an infuriated public opinion. And the public will get good and sore when it realizes it's been had. Then the 25th Amendment route will be a convenient way to carry out the will of the people. Get it? The excuse will be disability - but the real reason will be that he stole the election by failing to fully disclose his blindness. And we don't have to go through the whole process - just up to the point when he resigns."

They got it. The impact of the Barbara Abelson reading her husband's suicide note was excitedly discussed by the others. Bannerman sat silently, his judgment justified, trying to think of a logical way to follow up, to keep the White House in its state of siege.

"Mr. Vice President," Bannerman said formally, "the meeting is about to get down to nitty-gritty and there is no need for us to hold you here." Nichols took his cue and was happy to depart. NEXT: The Cabinet reconsiders.

Postcard



San Francisco - With a little bit of luck, I should be in the flashing South Seas next week. Barefoot and shirttail out. Iced rum punch. Plucking whole notes on the

A number of years ago, I bought a guitar. I bought it in a Mexican port. I was polishing brass on behalf of a great maritime company whose captains liked a high

It was an important job and I got \$40 a month for it. I took \$10 ashore in a town called Manzanillo and bought a guitar.

I learned a few chords in Central American seaports - the music was in a terrible part of town but my heart On starlit, tropical nights, I practiced on the instru-

hinese sailors who played caterwauling records on their phonograph, covered their

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The best way to get a girl is to play the guitar. This is stated absolutely by an Italian band leader, name of Morelli, who apparently has researched love and music, both sharp and flat. Said Signor Morelli: "While he plays the guitar a man

can talk and make love, too." Play a wind instrument and the lady wanders off to find a man who pickers his lips for more romantic pur-

poses. Pianos are okay - but use a bench so the doll can Morelli doesn't put barps out of the romance class... But the guitar - ah, there's a throaty sob of strings that

polishes the emotions. **☆ ☆ ☆** In spite of my seagoing music, fair maidens did not

try to climb the ship's rails. No lush foreign-intrigue cupcake swooned at the

single-string hot licks.

I tried to muscle in on a midnight serenade in a sandy town called Puntarenas in Costa Rica. The barefoot musicians auditioned me and said: "Andale!" "Out!"

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Morelli, what happened? Where did I fail? The only admirer of my music is the family dachshund. This dog sits around, wagging her tail and giving off little growls of musical appreciation. This dog loves my

There is a little tremolo thing I got in a number called "My Sugar Calls Me Sweetheart.

It shakes this dog up. She points her nose in the air and howls. Long, mouraful howls - they are answered by every dog within range.

"I don't know anything about music," is what she howis, "but I know what I like."

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In Mexico City there is a Street of Guitars. It is just what it says - a street full of guitar shops.

They have them all sizes. Big concert guitars. And little guitars that Mexican cowboys sometimes carry across the saddle. Cows are music lovers and are soothed by singing cowboys.

I bought one of these little guitars.

I get it out privately and whack out "Wild Flower." I am also very good on "You Remind Me of My Mother" and "Lovin' Sam, the Sheik of Alabam'."

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This has caused no alarm in the neighborhood. No menace to morals. No mice are beating a path to my It is a harmless pastime. Strengthens the fingers and

pacifies the soul. I suppose you take Vitamin E. There's a curious

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Television Programs

ABC-Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4.
 Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNB, 4; Albion KCNA, 8; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.

@ CBS-Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11.

DETY-Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13.
Outstate: Lexington KLNE, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9;
Bassett KMNE, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTE, Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHF).

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Tuesday Evening

5:00 3 Bewitched 12C13 ETV Sesame Street C2 Andy Griffith
C8 1 Love Lucy

5:30 Most Stations: News C4 I Dream of Jeannie C9 Communications **C8 Andy Griffith**

6:00 Most Stations: News

(2) Brady Bunch
(2)C13 ETV SUN: 11's Everybody's Business C9 U.S./Japan Relations C2 Emergency One C8 Star Trek

6:30 (1) Black on Black Andy Williams 7 Adam 12 (BC1) The Muppels 12C13 MacNell/Lehrer C4 To Tell the Truth

7:00 (I)C5 NBC Baa Baa Black Sheep—Adventure

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C8 Joker's Wild

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...Cl Mery Griffin

1:30 @@CM CBS One Day At

Ford expects decline Detroit (AP) - Inventory adjustments by Ford Motor Co, at a pair of small-car plants will cause this week's U.S. auto production to dip slightly from last week's, an

state law barring abortion also automotive journal predicts. But the 212,269 units that guarantees a right to free should roll off the lines would put the industry more than 9%No Nebraska Medicaid ciient ahead of the comparable 1976 has raised a challenge on that week, when only 194,216 cars ground, he said, noting, were assembled, Automotive We've been very tucky on News reported.

② NBC—Omeha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5. Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2; Hastings KHAS, 5.

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Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.

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a Time Important assignment turns into special evening 11C13 ETV PBS Theatre 'Nosferatu' Based on novel 'Dracula' 9:00 CCS NBC Police Story

Detective's moonlighting career conflicts with his police career (<u>AnsC1</u>) CBS Kojak His niece is kidnapped C9 Movie—Drama Theatre of Death

9:30 C8 News 10:00 Most Stations: News 12:C13 ETV Yoga & You C2 All That Glitters C8 Mary Hartman 10:30 (3:C5 NBC Tonight Show

Johnny Carson, Tony Randall

Mary Hartman

CA ABC Movie—Drama The Stoolie' Small-time police informer tries to skip fown with advance payment. Jackie

(BC1) McMillan & Wife Sally's life is threatened. Rock Hudson 12C13 ETV ABC News C2 The Avengers C8 The Honeymooners

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C9 Mevie—Drama

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With the closing of Bethesde Hospital in Lincoln formerly Providence Hospital, all medical records of the facility are being transferred to \$1. Elizabeth Com-munity Health Center \$4090-77. June 16.17.18.19.20.21.22

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEARING
On Tuesder, June 28, 1977, at 1 30 o m,
The Lancarier County Board of Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing in
the County Commissioners. Hearing
Room in the County-City Building on the
application of Pauli AND JANICE
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at which time proponents and opponents
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Carl S. Hartman, County Clerk
\$3419-17, June 21

Beatrice council refuses to meet on parking hours By Dean Terrill inches of ceiling insulation and

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Beatrice - A protest that high school students are discriminated against by the hours of an off-street parking lot erupted before the city council once again Monday

Councilman Phil Cook urged the removal of a ban on parking before 8:30 a.m., claiming the time was deliberately set to prevent students from using the lot. minimum insulation standards Since the lot belongs to the ci- on new residential constructy, he claimed the council was tion. There was brief discus-"directly violating ... the

The matter was referred to the council's traffic committee for study after Cook's motion invite downtown businessmen to discuss the issue fell one vote short of passage. Mayor Bob Sargent

Since a businessmen's group has been leasing the lot for

free customer parking, several unduly high. councilmen said the matter Referring to some recent should be further explored 'open letters' of criticism in the Beatrice Daily Sun. before any changes are made. Cook, whose electrical Sargent said they were "way business is near the lot, also off base" and unfair to himself noted that some businesses open at 8 a.m.

On another matter, the coun-Works employe who "was cil placed on second reading an relieved of his duties." ordinance which would impose reproach," he stated. sion in which Board of Public The council also: Manager Jim

the people. Sargent said he particularly would like to hear from construction people before the ordinance is enacted. Some coundeclined to cast a vote which cilmen question whether its fund to Salvation Army.

said the measure's sole pur-

and the council. He noted that the author is a former Bureau of Public

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'The honesty of this council in the seven years I've been connected with it is above

-Passed ordinance authorizing issuance of various purpose bonds for 11 paving districts and four pose is "for the protection of other paving projects.

—Placed on first reading or-dinance creating paving district 294 (portions of Thayer, Scott, Garden,

Paddock, Bismark, Brown and 8th -Approved annual transfer of interest (\$376.04) from H.H. Norcross

Hannibal Park to be argued

Beatrice (UPI) + Oral arguments are expected Tuesday in Gage County District Court in a case that proponents hope will enable Beatrice residents to vote on whether the city should build a new park.

District Court Judge William Rist, who took the case under advisement Monday, said he expects to rule on the issue July 6. Rist also let the City of Beatrice enter the case as a third party, with the right to introduce evidence and examine witnesses.

The court session was prompted when an initiative petition drive to let voters decide whether Hannibal Park should be built failed. City Clerk-Treasurer Terry Doyle said he invalidated the petitions because there were too few signatures. In response to Dovle's ac- for park expenses.

tion, City Councilman Doug Probst, who led the petition which is northeast of town, has drive, filed a writ of mananswer the writ. Most of the testimony in

the validity of individual signatures.

validated the signatures after the park's total cost.

conferring with the secretary of state's office and the city attorney. Doyle also told the court that Beatrice already has received nearly \$50,000 from the federal government

Construction on the park.

already begun. The city coundamus asking the court to let cil has backed the park convoters decide the park issue. struction on a vote of 7 to 1, Doyle had until last week to with only Probst opposing the ргојест. In addition, Beatrice has incourt Monday centered around vested \$75,000 in the 40-acre

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Sports Digest

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University of South Carolina pitcher Randy Martz, recognized as the top collegiate player in the nation despite playing only one season, signed a contract Monday with the Chicago Cubs

He will go to the Cubs' AA farm club in Midland, Tex Martz, who finished the season with a 1 98 ERA, still has two years of baseball eligibility left at South Carolina

Car racing

Rick Cline, three time national champion of the Sports Car Club of America, was reported in satisfactory condition Monday following a wreck Sunday at the Alabama International Motor Speedway

Cale Yarborough's victory Sunday in the Cam2 400 at Michigan International Speedway in creased his lead in NASCAR's Winston Grand National point standings to 103 over Richard Pet-

Other sports

O J Simpson, who plays football for the Buffalo Bills and races through airports for the Hertz Corp was named Advertising Age's Star Presenter of the year

Courageous, vying for the right to defend the America's Cup she won in 1974, scored a double victory Sunday in Newport R I World heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali

has married the mother of his child. It was the third marriage for Ali and the first for model Veronica Porsche, 25

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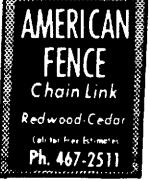
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NWU school names all-stars

Nebraska Wesleyan s basketball coach Irv Peterson has announced the junior high all star team for his recently completed \WU Basketball School

Jake Shadley was named the Most Outstanding Player Joining him on the all star team were Steve Smith Brian Claytor Scott Wiles Jeff Kennedy John Mercier and Andy Hunzeker Hunzeker won the free throw

competition and Todd Mahalek won the field goal competition

Lincoln sisters earn positions

Hastings - Two Lincoln sisters qualified here over the weekend for the nationals in the Midwestern Junior Olym pics track and field cham pionships

Jackie and Julie McEwen earned spots in the National Junior Olympics in Lincoln Aug 13 14 by taking the first two spots in the senior girls racewalk

Jackie won with a 9 59 9 timing while Julie was second with a 10 02 5

Sam's fifth

Sioux City Iowa - Sam s of Lincoln placed fifth in the 35team four state American Towing Invitational Slow Pitch Softball Tournament held over the weekend Barry Blue (625) and Mark Pankoke (562) led the team in hitting

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Player ties

Iowa City Iowa (UPI) -Gary Player and Leonard Thompson each shot a 6 under par 66 to share the title at the 11th annual Amana VIP proam tournament Monday Player the PGA veteran'

who has won 18 tournaments and Thompson a relatively in known on the tour started early and escaped a wind that grew stronger as the day progressed Only 15 of the 41 professionals bettered par on the University of Iowas Finkbine Course and most were in the morning groups

Track meet on Wednesday An all comers track and field

meet is set for Wednesday at 6 pm at the UNL track

Meet director Tom Bassett said men and women of all ages are welcome and there will be no entry fee

The meet sponsored by the Lincoln Track Club includes the 60 220 440 one mile three mile shot put and long jump

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Detroit (UPI) - Right fielder Reggie Jackson's misplay of a routine fly ball by Mickey Stanley set up Aurelio Rodriguez' tie-breaking single Monday night that gave the Detroit Tigers a nationallytelevised 2-1 victory over the slumping New York Yankees behind the three-hit pitching of Mark Fidrych

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Fidrych won his fourth straight game after two season opening losses and wowed Detroit's largest crowd of the season, 47,236, with a ninestrikeout performance shat was easily his best of the season

First Savings wins eighth

First Savings blasted the Lincoln Pirates 133 in Capital City play Monday night to run its record to 8-0 Bob Thornton picked up the victory on the mound

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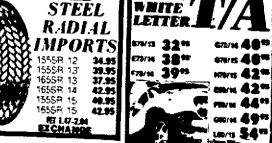
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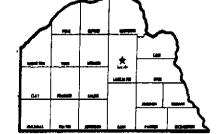
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TONITE 8 30 PM ELVIS PRESLEY IN CONCERT LONG LIVE THE KING

Thunderstorms improve Nebraska crops

Nebraska improved during the past area due to thunderstorms "roughout a major portion of the state it was noted Monday by the Nemassa Crop and Livestock Reporng Serence

Teps if musture supplies were said independent 72 of the countries sur-. us in 4 and shirt in 24. A sear a +1 ps of moisture was short in 91 a the countres

Subsul meisture was reported as adequate in 64 of the countries and short in 35 compared to 81 short a

A week ago topsoil moisture was

listed as adequate in 43 of the coun ties while subsoil moisture was adequate in 71

Cornfields are reported in mostly good condition over the state with farmers cultivating and spraying for weeds and insects. Light corn borer damage was reported in the eastern part of the state

Winter wheat remains in mostly good condition, the service reported At the end of the week over 50 / of the crop was reported to be turned in the southeast and south central but just starting in many of the western

Wheat harvesting is continuing in the southeast corner of the state Sorghum and soybeans also are said

to be in mostly good condition in the state. Some replanting was necessary in areas damaged by hail last week Some locally heavy rain and hail

caused crop damage in some areas last week with reports of lodging of oals received from the northeast and east districts

Pasture and range feed supplies remain mostly adequate in the south, and are making good growth following last week's rains, the service reported

The first cutting of alfalfa is nearly

crop and weather report Rainfall received throughout the

state during the past week included Grand Island 76 Encoln 14 Norte k North Platte

Moisture received via sec tions since the beginning of the growing season compared to longtime averages follows

Northwest = 7:30 inches (1977) 7:01 inches (normal) North Central = 11:10 7:65 East Central — 10:30 9:40 Southwest — 8:90 7:06 South Central — 9:50 8:60 Southeast - 8.20

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Farm exports rise predicted, decrease to follow

United Press International

The value of 1.5 farm exports during the current fiscal sear may inerease to more than \$1 bill in but the icidish a direft except burd bight familio comodits exports la The first webtest a extension ราย ได้เกลาน

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the value 11 - farm expirts is expected to exceed agricultural imports by \$10.5 billion. Peterson said. Although this is about \$2 billion less than in 1975-76 this positive balance in agricultural trade partially

offsets the current deficit in nonagricultural trade by the U.S. he

But he said that if early favorable are species for world crops are realized tis war the outlook for I'S farm it shiel exports during the period to 1901 110 Sept 30 1478 will be the uncarry thin for any year

Leters in predicted the value of firm apports could drop to \$20 billion. of the agricultural trade balance to

Increased volumes for export of cotton orisceds and oilseed products hyestock products fruits, nots and vegetables are largely responsible for this year's surge in total farm exports he said Sorbean and product exports con

timue strong despite the short 1976 1.5 crop Peterson said Soybean oil exports for the 1976-77 marketing Viar are estimated at 748 900 metric tons he said up 68 000 from the May Il estimates following a reappraisal of vegetable oil import requirements hy India

I S grain exports are smaller this vear Peterson said Export volume may drop by a tenth he said and the grain export unit value may be 10-15 lower in fiscal 1977

Substantial increase are expected infiscal 1977 in U.S. exports to the Middle East, east and southeast Asia. including Japan. Western Europe and Canada, he said Exports to Russia and South Asia are projected well below last year's level, he said US agricultural exports to South America also were declining during the current fiscal year, he said

Peterson said high coffee prices have caused a dramatic jump in the value of US agricultural imports during fiscal 1977 Cocoa, rubber and tea prices also are higher this year, he said

In contrast, he said, imports of competitive products may show little change in fiscal 1977 with sugar prices significantly lower, and smaller import volumes expected for meats and vegetable oils

ALLOWAY - Elizabeth (Libby), 57, 3227 So 28th St., Robert Fahrenholtz, Timothy Sodman, James Kubat, Roy died Monday Teacher Lincoln Stevens, Thomas O'Connell

public schools Lincoln resident 32 years Master's degree RIDENOUR — Donald S , 49, 2516 Dudley, died Sunday Sur-vivors mother, Mildred, Fairfrom University of Nebraska-Lincoln, 1969 Member, Lambbury, brothers, William L da Theta, St Matthew's Rayfield, Chicago, III , George, Lincoln, sisters, Mrs Evelyn Episcopal Church Survivors husband, Richard K, son, Richard K Jr Lincoln B Hitson, Chicago, III, Mrs Dorothy Donovari, Warren, Ark, Mrs Patricia A Gles,

Private graveside services Lincoln Memorial Park HODGMAN - SPLAIN -ROBERTS CHAPEL, 4040 A Services St. The Rev. James Stilwell Memorials to Lincoln Founda BUSBOOM - Adolph C , 61,

RFD 1, Lincoln, died Sunday Services 10 am Tuesday, Calvary Lutheran Church, 28th & Franklin Lincoln Memorial Park Memorials to church HODGMAN - SPLAIN -ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040 A Pallbearers Clifford, Milan Schweitzer, Kenneth Busboom, Michael Cook, Larry Chub buck, Richard Chubback, Body in state at mortuary until 8 30 a m. Tuesday and at church 9-

10 am Tuesday FITZGERALD — Genevieve C, 88, 1345 H, died Sunday Housewife Born Sioux City, lowa Member Lutheran Church Survivors daughter, Mrs Jean Speedy, Pasadena, Calif , granddaughter, Mrs Dianne Ball, Portland, Ore , great granddaughter, Jennifer Balf, Portland, Ore METCALF FUNERAL HOME 245 No 27th GARBERS — Robert E, 54, 1721 Donald Circle, died Mon-day Postal clerk Member

Temple Baptist Church Sur-vivors wife, Hazel L , son, Dennis D., Lincoln, daughter, Mrs Jerry (Sandra) Claunch, Fremont brothers, Elmer, Columbus Gus, San Jose, Calif, Milton, Gering Arthur, Burbank, Calif George, Walnut Creek, Calif, sisters, Mrs Cecil (Esther) Jackson, Hastings, Mrs Dick (Ruth) Tschetter, Huron, S.D., Mrs Junior (Dorothy) Bartels, Tobias, Mrs Ron (Donna) Steiner, Schuyler, father, Gustav, Lennox, S.D., three grandchildren

Services 1 30 p m Wednesday, Temple Baptist Church 4950 Randolph The Rev Richard Johnson Lincoln Memorial Park Memorials to church Visitation after noon Tuesday at LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, 6800 So 12th Palibearers Gerry Lawrence, Robert Dickey, Milton Burchett Warren Lyons Craig

Loos Jim Penrod

GEORGE — Terry L, 20,
6110 Thornton Drive, died Friday of injuries in automobile accident

Services 10 am Tuesday, Sacred Heart Church, Crete KUNCL FUNERAL HOME,

Crete Burial Lincoln Memorial Park KESSLER — Zelma M (widow of Lucian W), 65 2816

Q, died Sunday
Services 10 a m Thursday, Sacred Heart Church Julius P Tyrdy Calvary Cemetery Rosary 7 30 pm Wednesday, METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 N 27th

Palibearers Larry Bowman,

Wednesday, Fairbury
Cemetery, Fairbury The Rev
Mel Fryar, Nuckolls-Meyer
Funeral Home, Fairbury
OUT-OF-TOWN

AMOS — Jill Elizabeth, born and died Saturday Survivors parents, Mr and Mrs James, Tecumseh, brother, David, at home, grandparents, Mrs Grover Amos, Beaver Crossing, Mr and Mrs Herbert Levotte, Ogaliala

Graveside services 11 a m Tuesday, Beaver Crossing cemetery, Beaver Crossing The Rev Robert Linder Wherry Mortuary, Tecumseh ANDERSON - Belle M , 68,

Ashland, died Sunday in Lincoln Survivors husband, Oscar, sisters, Mrs Carroll (Faye) Butts, Blair, Mrs Claude (Daisy) Barrs, Rosalie, nieces, nephews 0 am MARCY Services Wednesday, 10

CHAPEL, Ashland The Rev Phillip Hayes Ashland Cemetery Memorials to First Christian Church, Ashland ETHINGTON - Gertrude, 94, rural Malcolm, died Mon-

day Survivors daughter Mrs Lloyd (Millie) Hungerford, Malcolm, five grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, one great great grandchild ROPER & SONS MORTUARY,

FRANKLIN — William W., 78 Crete died Monday Survivors wife, Clara brothers, Ed, Thermal, Calif, Anton, Azusa Calif, sisters Mrs Carl (Tillie) Hoppie Falls Ci ty Mrs Richard (Adeline) Gault Joshua Tree Calif, Mrs James (Agnes) Peter-man Azusa Calif Mrs J F (Helen) Waddell, Sheridan,

Services 10 a m Thursday, KUNCL FUNERAL HOME, Crete Wilber Bohemian

National cemetery
HILL — Herbert R Sr , 56,
Pleasant Dale, died Saturday Services 2 pm Tuesday Pleasant Dale Methodist Church Pleasant Dale Cemetery VOLLAND HODGMAN SPLAIN

MORTUARY, Milford HOWE — Geneva, 93, Falls City died Sunday Survivors

Services 1 30 pm Tuesday, Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City The Rev Frank H Kirtley Steele Cemetery, Falls City
KNOPP — Willie J., 73,

Bennet, died Sunday Self employed painter Lifelong Lancaster County resident Member St. Michael's Church, Cheney Survivors brother Lincoln, sister, Mrs James (Susie) Helus, Phoenix, Ariz, nieces, nephews

Services Wednesday, St Michael's Church, Cheney The Rev Ronald Patterson St Leo's

Cemetery, Palmyra Rosary 7 30 pm Tuesday, HODGMAN - SPLAIN -ROBERTS CHAPEL, 4040 A St Palibearers Merie Van Beek, Don Carman, Albert, Bob Jensen, Otto Stoner, C M

MULNIX - Mrs Selma, 78,-Friend, died Sunday Widow of Walter J Former Lincoln resident Former school teacher in eastern Nebraska towns Friend Member, Friend Congregational Church, Eastern Star Survivors sisters, Mrs. Rena Huber, Mrs. Pearl Benson, both Friend,

nieces, nephews 10 Services Wednesday, Congregational Church The Rev Edwin Elben Andrew Cemetery, Friend In state at church 9 to 10 a in Wednesday Memorials to church MOORE'S FUNERAL HOME,

PARKER - Charlotte (widow of Roy), 92, Central City, died Friday at Aurora Born Stromsburg Central City resident 70 years Member Christ Episcopal Church, Central City Survivors son, John T. Rochester, NY, daughter, Mona B, Lincoln, three grandchildren, one great

Services 2 pm Tuesday, Soit Funeral Home, Central Ciy Central City cemetery SHULTZ — Leva T (Baker),

63, Beatrice, died Monday Suros, Bearrice, Jieu Mitay Soi vivors son, Mitcheal Baker, Beatrice, John Baker, Pittsburg, Kan, Philipp Shuitz, Council Bluffs, lowa, daughters, Mrs Clinton (Jacqueline) Willcoxon, Lin-coln, Mrs Kenneth (Charlotte) Maschmeier, Council Bluffs, towa, Mrs David (Sharon) Hubka, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Mrs Dennis (Darlene) Janssen, Lincoln, Mrs Larry (Victoria) Helzer, Pittsburg, Kan sister, Mrs Grace Schwisow, Swanton, brothers, Manuel Mumby, West Covina, Calif, Jessie Mumby, St Louis Mo 15 grandchildren,

four great grandchildren Services 2 p m Wednesday, Griffiths Hovendick Mortuary, Beatrice Evergreen Home

cemetery
STUBBENDECK — Clara
A, 68, Weeping Water, died
Saturday in Nebraska City Services 2 pm Tuesday, First Lutheran Church, Avoca North Branch Cemetery DORR COLBERT FUNERAL HOME Weeping Water

WEBER — Louise B, 89, Crete died Saturday Services 2 p m Wednesday, KUNCL FUNERAL HOME, Crete Burial Evergreen

Cemetery, Beatrice
WENDORFF — Adeline, 91,
Western, died Monday in
Wilber Survivors daughter,
Mrs Burt (Inez) Ruhl, Council Bluffs, lowe, brother, Harry Megli Wilber, sister, Mrs Cora Meriath, Plymouth

Services 2 p.m. Wednesday. United Methodist Church, Western Plainview cemetery, Western Zajicek Mortuary,

Use of baboon not success

Cape Town, South Africa (AP) - Dr Christiaan Barnard, South Africa's pioneer given heart transplant surgeon, but the recipient died hours heart was believed to be the after the operation, Groote first of its kind Schuur hospital announced

A spokesman said the baboon heart was intended to support. Mississippi performed a the patient's own failing heart similar operation Jan 23, 1964,

operation. The patient was not chimpanzee into a 68-year-old identified and the sex was not man. The patient died an hour The operation, in which the

Doctors at the University

Hospital of the University of in a so-called piggy back placing the heart of a 96-pound

after the operation and a medical bulletin said it was placed a baboon heart into the baboon heart was implanted "apparent that the heart of the body of a human Monday night next to the patient's diseased lower primate, at least at the chimpanzee level, is no large enough to support the circulatory load of the adult

> Barnard performed the world's first heart transplant ın 1967.

human being "

14-year-old girl assaulted twice

hitchhiking near 27th and O. He then covered her head with Sts was sexually assaulted a coat and drove her to a twice Sunday by a man who picked her up police said

Bals, David Louis 2100 F #2, 25

The girl told police the man

gravel road where he assaulted her she said

He again covered her head choked her and threatened her and later drove her to what she

A 14-year-old Lincoln girl, with a gun as they drove away thought was a mobile home where the second assault occurred The girl told police that he returned her to 56th and A St and warned her not to tell

what had happened

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Marriage Licenses

Sherry, Jeffery Alan 1624 N 73, 20 Sundeen, William Russell 3010 S 13 23 Kraus, Gary Douglas 2632 Garfield 20 Brewn, Bryan Keith 5332 Erwin 20 Smith, Eugene Raymond 5007 W Metzger 18 Dargenzio, Dino Louis Fulton Calif 25 Aquirre, Raymond Gabriel 1621 N 62 22 Aquirre, Raymond Gabriel 1621 N 62 22
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Fultz, Herbert Leonard 2008 R S1, 26
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Krumm, Jack George 5519 Saylor, 45 Births

Lincoln General Hospital

Daughter

Burch — Mr and Mrs Gary (Linda Stoki), 939 F. June 19 Bryan Memerial Hespital

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Wiashin -- Mr and Mrs Jack (Jo Rohwer) 710 S 33rd June 20 - Mr and Mrs Charles (Sandra Denering), 1923 N 29th, June 20

(Roxie Stufternan) 1930 Oakdale

Correction Getto - Mr and Mrs Joseph (Catherine Basier), 250 Furnas June 18 St Elizabeth Health Center

Daughter
Harrington — Mr and Mrs.
Michael (Grace Schultz), 4720 N
70th June 20 Courts Activity All pleaded guilty unless indicated age address if any from court records Court custs additional to fines.

Burglary Gerheards, Marvin Joe 32 no ad dress no plea bound to District Court arraignment June 20 \$5,000

County Court

Hauck, Wayne Jay 19 1720 N 24 no plea bound to District Court, arraignment July 15 \$1 000 bond Taking Automobile for Wrangful Use Bridger, Timothy, 17, no address no contest plea found guilty sentenced to 6 months, probation Stealing Materiary 18.

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Brown, Patricia Ann. 635 S. 19: 20
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over 10% alcohol 2nd offense, \$100 Eng. Sper Goan 19 1734 N Count 1 \$100 Count 2 fleeing to avoid rest dismissed. Count 3

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Bridges, James A., 17 2300 S 15

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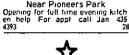
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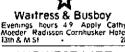


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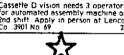
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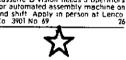
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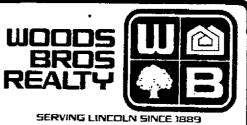
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DEAR FRUSTRATED, WHY INVITE HER ? JUST MAIL HER THE DUST.



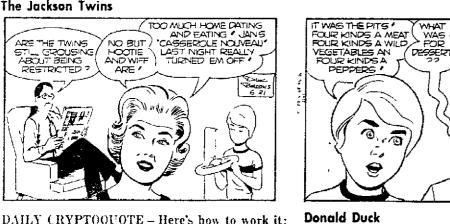
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IT'S GETTING SO I HATE TO

INVITE HER OVER WHAT SHOULD I DO?

SIGNED, FRUSTRATED

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is IONGFELLOW

One I fer simply stands for another. In this sample A is u clifor the three I s X for the two Os etc Single letters, apos ropics the length and formation of the words are all Lints Each day the cod, letters are different

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote. SOME PEOPLE REGARD DISCIPLINE AS A CHORE FOR ME, IT'S A KIND OF ORDER THAT SETS ME FREE TO FLY - JULIE ANDREWS © 1977 king Features Syndicate, Inc.

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Tuesday, June 21, 1977

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ARIES (March. 21 April. 19). Check resources Size up situation in realistic manner. Accept on Illusion tramance creative endeavor which brings wider attent on tayour efforts. Affair of heart is in picture. One you placed on pedestal could leave something to be desired. TAURIS (April. 20-May 20). Past contacts efforts investments pay dividends Your position is more solid you are given more author-filly responsibility and chance to increase income in personal life you settle issue with member of opposite sex. If single, there could be marriage plans an actual date. GEMINI "May 21 June 20". Short trip completion of assignment—these are on agenda. Aries: Libra if jure prominently—and so does the number in You are able to release a binden. You get chance to explore new horizon. Yes do welcome visitors—there will be reason to celebrate.

Tuesday, June 21, 1977

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celebrater
CANCER (June 21 July 22) Emphas s
on what to presence what do discard
New stort in new direction is highlighted
teo Acquarius and violats play key roles
in scenario. You get support from one
who usually is relucted to share.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Wish come: into something of substance Aquarius Leo Taurus persons figure prominently — and so dons the number 4 Stand fall for principles. You gain surprise profits from enterprise which had practically been discarded. been discarded

been discarded

SCORPIO (Oct: 23 Nov. 21) Emphasis
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dialogue with superiors. Don't hesitate to
specify goals. Get ideas thoughts
requests en paper. You receive commen
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dation from one who is simulating in spires you to achieve potential SAGITTARIUS (Now 22 Dec 21). You may be considering change of residence remodeling a new kind of deal within family circle Mare harmony is required. Taking poishols is nonproductive—and is actually destructive. Accept on longrange view the articulation of philosophical religious concepts.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 Jan 19). Concern with faxes leases hidden clauses could become evident. Element of deception is present. Be sure of terms definitions. Partner or mate has some excellent ideas suggestions concerning money and how if gets that way.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 Feb. 18). You get

Money and how if gets that way ADUARIUS (Jan 20 Feb 18). You get down to business — agreements are signed — or discarded. Responsibility legal obligations come into focus. There are numerous defails sidebars sidebards—but you are headed toward a more elevated possition. Cancer Captico in and Leo individuals figure prominently.

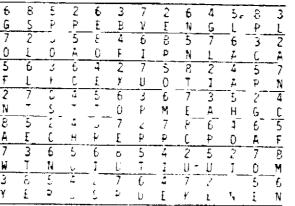
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PISCES (Feb. 19 March 20) Lowkey
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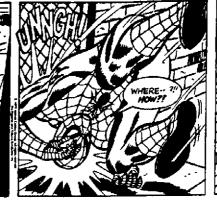
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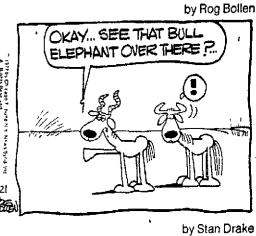
by Stan Lee and John Romita

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HOW BIG IS THIS NEW WATER BUFFALO THAT WANTS TO BUTT HEADS WITH ME FOR LEADERSHIP OF THE HERD P





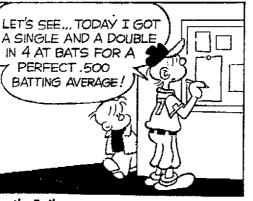




BUT YOU DID SAY THAT TOMORROW I FIBBED A LITTLE, MARY NIGHT YOU ABOUT GOING OUT WITH THE BOSS'S BROTHER TONIGHT I DIDN'T WANT TO BE . WELL - A SORT OF HIRED DATE



by Ken Ernst HE IS OBVIOUSLY A NICE GUY! ... A WELCOME SOMEHOW, I GET THE FEELING THAT CHANGE AFTER THAT LOUT, CLAY FOLEY! THIS IS LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT, RUTH by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



A SLOW ROLLER RIGHT THROUGH THE SHORT-STOP'S LEGS, YOU CALL THAT A SINGLE? YOU REACHED BASE ON AN **ERROR**. THAT'S ONE FOR

TO THINK THAT I TAUGHT HIM **EVERYTHING** HE KNOWS. BROWNE 6 21 by Mort Walker

Beetle Bailey







Rip Kirby



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The Girls THEN SHE MADE 6 BAD





What I hate about bathing suits is you can't hide anything in

The Heart Of Juliet Jones

Mary Worth

Hi And Lois

by Jack Eirod

LINE CALLS AND FOOT FAULTED CONSISTENTLY! NEW BALLS

